Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 104 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Fair

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 6—NO. 147 SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1930 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

## Today

The Best Brain.
To Draft Wealth.
London to Chicago.
To Feed Poor Children.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

READERS OF THE SPECTATOR, intellectual British publication, select George Bernard Shaw as "possessor of the best brain in the country."

AGAINST 214 VOTES FOR SHAW, Lloyd George gets 50 votes, an amusing revelation of brain quality among Spectator's readers. But for Lloyd George, William Hohenzollern would probably be dictator of the British Empire now, and one of his sons might be living in Buckingham Palace.

LLOYD GEORGE financed the war, provided ammunitions and as prime minister took charge of the war. He and old Clemenceau won it, while Shaw wrote funny things about it.

IF LLOYD GEORGE had never been born, Prussia might be ruling Western Europe. If Bernard Shaw had never been born, it would have made no particular difference.

THE PRESIDENT approves a commission "to study the question of drafting wealth and industry as well as man power in war time."

THE EXCELLENT IDEA in case war should come is to take rich men's dollars as poor men's lives have always been taken. And, as the life of the dead fighter is not returned to him, so the dollars of prosperous gentlemen would not be returned to them. Wealth and industry do not like confiscation. To take lives seems less serious than taking dollars and machinery.

WEALTH COULD avoid the painful possibility by urging its government to keep ready. A comparatively small sum spent on fighting airships and submarines now might save many billions if war should come. Everyone remembers how our dollar-a-year patriots made the billions fly, without getting much for the money, last time. Besides, and most important, to be prepared means to keep out of war.

NO NATION would come three or seven thousand miles across the ocean, seeking trouble, if we had 5,000 good fighting airships and 500 submarines of long cruising range.

The airships and submarines could pay their way in peace, carrying mails, express matter, passengers, and by exploring the ocean's bottom.

LORD THOMSON, British air minister, thinks the first successful airplane route from Europe to America will go via Faroe and the ice cap of Greenland, through Northern Canada, landing in Chicago, *and cutting out New York.*

Lord Thomson thinks it would be a fine thing "when we would be able to go from Croydon to Chicago, through Canada, in three or four days."

It would suit Chicago well, causing that city to overhaul New York more rapidly than ever.

PROFOUND indignation stirs the minds of many Britons that do not work for a living.

The Labor party proposes to make an extra dole allowance for children of men unemployed. $1.25 a week for the first child, and 75 cents for each additional child, would cost tax payers millions of pounds a year.

AND PILING HORROR on horror, the Labor party would feed illegitimate children, as well as the other kind. Can you imagine the rage of respectable Tories whose families have lived on the laboring class for generations?

MAHATMA GANDHI sitting in his British prison, living on less food than you give to a small baby, has his little triumphs.

He asked his people to stop buying British cotton cloth, knowing the weak spot in the British lion's armor, and this year they bought 50,000,000 yards fewer than last year.

AND ORTHODOX HINDUS that do not approve of alcohol gather around drink shops, seize foreigners and Christian Hindus as they come out, and smear their faces with shoe blacking, as a warning. Prohibition agents might try that here.

Ridicule is sometimes more powerful than fear of law.

MUCH POWER IN MODERATION. Dwight W. Morrow, running for the Senate in New Jersey, discussed prohibition temperately, confining himself to facts and demanding a change in the law.

The Rev. James K. Shields, Anti-Saloon League superintendent, in New Jersey, who called on all Protestant clergymen to fight Morrow, now calls him the most dangerous opponent of the league, "the spear-head of the prohibition repeal forces."

He describes Morrow as a man who never rants. He stands for the action that would be fatal to the eighteenth amendment."

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

# *Kills Brother, Shoots Another, Ends Own Life*

# HOOVER HOLDS CLUB OVER CONGRESS

## SISTER SEES KIN SHOT BY CRAZED MAN

**Asks Lad to Dance, Wounds Him in Foot, Then Fires Fatal Bullet at Other.**

**Panic Seizes Assailant as He Makes Younger of Trio Dance as 'Joke.'**

Two brothers were dead, one a suicide, and a third brother was wounded in the foot, last night, following the shooting at the home of their sister in Work road, Glenwillard.

The dead brothers were John Gilchrist, 25, and James, 22, both of Stoops Ferry road, Glenwillard. The wounded brother was Elmer, 12, of Spring Run road, Glenwillard. James died a half an hour after the death of his brother, who succumbed shortly after being rushed to the Sewickley Valley Hospital.

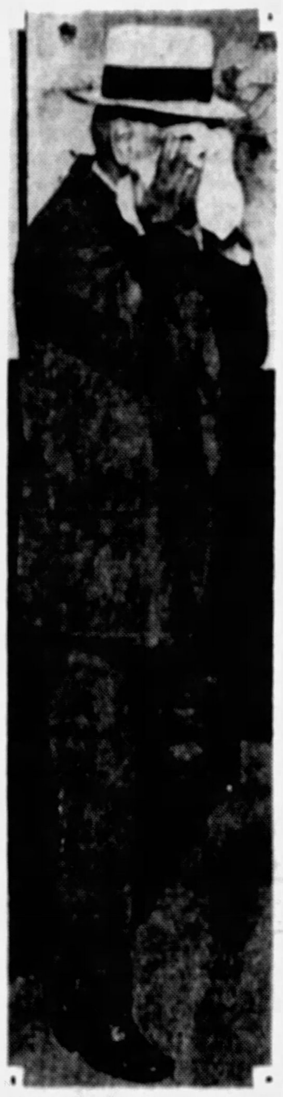
**SHOOTER IN PANIC**

The shooting was done by John, according to police, while their sister, Mrs. Margaret Davis, looked on as they gathered in the yard of her home. After he had asked his youngest brother to dance, John, who was reported by police to have been intoxicated, is said to have drawn a revolver and firing towards the ground, hit Elmer in the foot.

Believed to have become seized with panic, John is reported to have turned the weapon on James, firing a shot through his brother's head. He then fired the third shot through his own head.

Dr. A. J. Pearce, of South Heights, was summoned and called an ambulance to rush the two dying brothers to the hospital. Elmer was treated at the scene and removed to his home. Coraopolis police notified Allegheny County detectives.

## USED BAT



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

CRYING — William Hartlep, park supervisor held by police in the death of a 16-year-old North Side boy he struck with a baseball bat.

## PARK OFFICIAL GIVES BAIL IN KILLING OF BOY

**Coroner Frees Supervisor on $5,000 Bond; Lad Struck By Bat Dies in Hospital.**

William Hartlep, supervisor of North Side parks, was released on $5,000 bail, on a manslaughter charge, by Coroner W. J. McGregor yesterday after the death of Joseph Neiberding, 16, of 616 Sherman avenue, whose skull was fractured when he was struck with a baseball bat by Hartlep. Earlier it had been announced at the coroner's office that Hartlep would be held without bail on a murder charge. After an investigation, the coroner decided that the lesser charge was proper. Hartlep was represented by Councilman George J. Kamtsch, his attorney.

Joseph, 16

Hartlep had broken up a baseball game in West Park Friday and was taking bats and gloves to the park office when the fatal blow was struck. Hartlep says that he struck in self defense. Boys in the group said that Neiberding stumbled as the crowd was following Hartley and fell to his knees. They say that Hartlep then turned and brought the bat down on the youth's head.

A city ordinance forbids ball playing in parks except on ground expressly set apart for that purpose. Where the boys were playing, it was said, is used as a thoroughfare by persons going home from work. North Side police said that Hartlep had several times complained to them that boys were violating the ordinance in West Park.

## Young Teacher Rides From Bible Class to Death

Completing his usual Saturday afternoon Bible class at the Leach Farm, Herbert Lorenzus, 23, of 541 Mount View street, Wilkinsburg, was fatally hurt when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at Washington boulevard and the farm road.

Lorenzus suffered a crushed left leg, skull fracture and internal injuries. Lorenzus was rushed to the Pittsburgh Hospital, where he died half an hour later. The motorist, R. G. Walton, Jr., 21, of 4 Wood street, North Bessemer, was held for the coroner.

## SEA FLIER SETS ONE MORE GOAL

NEW YORK, June 28.—(Universal)—Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith will take one more crack at record flying before he marries and tries to keep his feet on the ground for a while.

After his return to England, he said, he will attempt a flight to Australia, in hope of breaking the mark of 15½ days set by Bert Hinkler.

At Schenectady today he talked by radio telephone with his mother and others in Australia.

Returning by plane, he rejoined his flying companions and later unveiled the plaster model of a plaque bearing the names of air pioneers, including his own.

This afternoon he and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were supposed to meet but there was a slip-up somewhere.

Tonight the fliers attended the dinner at the Newspaper Club in honor of Russell Owen, the reporter who went to the Antarctic with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. The admiral also was present.

Monday the four fliers will take off from Teterboro Airport in a giant four-motored Fokker plane for Washington, where they will be greeted at the White House by President Hoover.

## POLICE BATTLE WITH REDS IN N.Y., MANY HURT

**100 Men, Women, Children Hurl Sticks, Stones as Mounted Officers Charge.**

NEW YORK, June 28.—(INS.)—Quiet for weeks, the Communists suddenly broke forth again today in a furious battle with police before the British consulate.

Mounted police charged the Communists gathered for a demonstration.

As in the recent Union Square riot, scores of curiosity seekers were knocked to the street as police, wielding clubs, tore into the crowd.

The demonstration was a protest against the British policy in India.

The riot started when the Communists, following their meeting, attempted to parade uptown although the authorities had refused to grant them a permit.

**POLICE BATTLE LINE**

The Communists, 100 strong, insisted they would march. Police thereupon formed a "battle line" at State street across Whitehall street.

With shouts of "down with the police" the Communists rushed the police lines. There were many women Communists in the rush as well as youthful members of the Young Communists League of America.

A free-for-all followed. Women screamed. The Communists picked up stones, sticks and bottles and hurled them at the police. The latter replied by sailing into the mob with riot sticks.

**UNIFORMS TORN**

Groups of Communists surrounded one or two policemen and tore at their uniforms. There were

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

## CANDIDATE

Photo by Wide World

WIDOW—Mrs. Belle Vinson Hughes, widow of Congressman James A. Hughes, Huntington, W. Va., who's a candidate for her husband's G. O. P. place for the "short" term. She's the first West Virginia woman to seek a place in Congress.

## 'BIG STICK' WIELDED FOR PET ISSUES

**President Plans to Force Veterans' Bill Vote and Decision on Naval Treaty.**

**Private Fund for Crime Quiz Brings Impeachment Talk; Huston Case Still Vexing.**

(Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 28.—President Hoover is prepared to wield the "big stick" to carry out his demands during the closing days of Congress.

The administration problems looming tonight were:

1. Passage of a World War veterans' pension bill fair to the men who served in the war and which will not constitute a great drain upon the Treasury.

2. Passage of the second efficiency bill with a $250,000 item to continue the national law enforcement commission for another year.

3. Final disposition of the London Naval treaty at a special session of the Senate.

4. Adjustment of the raging controversy over continuance in office of Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

**STORM OF PROTESTS**

The President's proposal to raise funds privately for the Wickersham Crime Commission today aroused a storm of protests in Congress during which Mr. Hoover was charged with planning a violation of law that could subject him to impeachment.

Rep. La Guardia, (Rep.), New York, after expressing amazement at the President's statement, declared:

**"If he made that statement it is evident that he knows more about engineering than he does about the law of the land."**

La Guardia then read from the federal code that section which prohibits an officer of the government from accepting other pay or aid, and provides punishment of dismissal, fine and imprisonment for violations.

**HITS ADJOURNMENT**

The controversy between the White House and Congress gave promise of equaling the soldiers' pension fight in bitterness, and cast a cloud upon plans of leaders to adjourn the session next week.

Undaunted by the Senate's action in cutting the President's request for $250,000 to carry on the commission's investigation

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

## *$2,175,000 Lost By Traffic Crush*

Truck transportation costs could be diminished approximately $2,175,000 if certain congestion factors in the downtown business district were eliminated, according to Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre.

During the three years since the Pittsburgh street traffic survey was made under the direction of the Better Traffic Committee with McIntyre as technical advisor, traffic in the downtown district has been speeded up approximately 21 per cent, the committee's figures indicate.

## *Italian Lieutenant Mysteriously Slain*

ROME, June 28.—(AP)—The Stefani Agency today reported that a lieutenant of the Italian Royal Engineers, Guiseppe Chesti, instructor in the Albanian army, was shot and killed while motorcycling near Scutari yesterday.

## *Typhus Fever Kills 10 Near Washington*

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(INS.)—Deaths of three persons in nearby Maryland and Virginia today brought the total of deaths from typhus fever in the Washington area to 10.

## BAIRD TO QUIT RAILWAY POST

Announcement of the resignation of P. C. Baird, general manager of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company, will be announced soon. It was learned yesterday.

Baird, when questioned about the report at his residence at the Duquesne Club, said that he could not discuss the report or his future plans at this time.

Officials of the railroad declined to comment.

Baird resigned as traffic manager of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad to take over development of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia on February 1, 1928. He had been with the former railroad for 33 years, during part of which time he was on leave of absence to serve as prohibition administrator in the Pittsburgh district.

## *Passengers on Liner See Big Rum Fleet*

NEW YORK, June 28.—(INS.)—Passengers returning today on the liner Paris told of sighting a fleet of 10 rum runners 125 miles northeast of Nantucket.

## HUNTERS NEAR FLYING GOAL

CHICAGO, June 28.—(INS.)—Quality of men and metal were getting the ultimate test here tonight as John and Kenneth Hunter, pilots of the City of Chicago, grimly droned down the homestretch toward a world's endurance flight record.

If they succeed in battling off fatigue and the manifold hazards which hang over their heads like the sword of Damocles, the plucky brothers will establish new mark in aviation at 6:01 o'clock Pittsburgh time, Sunday morning. At 5:01 they will equal the record set last July by Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine in the St. Louis Robin. National Aeronautical Association rules specify they must exceed the Robin's record by an hour to win recognition.

Albert and Walter Hunter, two brothers from Sparta, Ill., and pilots of the refueling plane are confident. So are the thousands here to witness this drama of the air. So are Irene, a sister of the boys, and Mother Hunter.

The Stinson-Detroiter cabin plane used by John and Kenneth apparently is functioning perfectly. But the boys—John is 27 and Kenneth 21—were feeling the strain.

The thought of winning the fight is something to keep them

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

## *Smithfield Street Hat Shop Held Up*

Two men, one armed with a pistol, held up and robbed the Snyder Hat Shop, 631 Smithfield street, of about $100 early last night, after locking the assistant manager, Sam Spokane, 2129 Center avenue, in the basement. They also took a number of ties. The store was robbed of a like amount last Christmas eve.

## *Mellons Contribute To Cathedral Fund*

WASHINGTON, June 28.—George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the National executive committee of the Washington Cathedral, announced today that Secretary Mellon, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford, John Hays Hammond, William G. Mather, R. B. Mellon and J. P. Morgan had contributed to the fund being raised for building the cathedral, which in three years has exceeded $6,000,000.

Pepper said contracts had been let for constructing the north transept, at a cost of $1,147,000, and that it is hoped this will be completed by 1932.

## *Serum Sent by Air Saves Snake Victim*

POWHATAN, O., June 28.—Rattlesnake serum delivered by airplane from Philadelphia to this place has saved the life of Emma Johnson, 7, bitten six times when she stepped into a nest of copperheads Friday afternoon while picking berries on her father's farm.

The plane, dispatched by an eastern air taxi service, landed near here and the pilot carried the serum to the Johnson home where it was administered by Dr. B. F. Mowr. He stated today that the girl would get well.

## *Morrow Starts Trip To Mexico City*

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 28.—(AP)—Dwight W. Morrow left his home at 6 o'clock tonight to entrain for Mexico City, where he intends to complete his diplomatic affairs before beginning his campaign for election as United States Senator.

At his home members of the household declined to state where the ambassador boarded his train or by whom he was accompanied.

## BLUE LAW POLL IN FINAL WEEK

The Blue Law poll of Allegheny County by the Sun-Telegraph draws to a close as plans are laid by Council to present to the 1931 session of the Legislature the demand of the city for liberalization of the ancient Sunday restrictions.

Councilmen Harry A. Little and Michael J. Muldowney, former members of the Legislature, will be two of the members of the Council committee to ascertain the extent of modification desired in Pittsburgh and study proposed legislation to amend the Blue Law. President of Council John S. Herron has named Little chairman of the committee.

The distribution of ballots to voters of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County was completed Saturday. The final total of cards mailed to all the subdivisions of the county reached 187,196.

The number of ballots cast in the poll thus far is increased to 56,349 by the latest tabulations. The divisions are:

| | Men | Women | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Enforcement | 4,850 | 3,839 | 8,689 |
| Modification | 2,792 | 1,546 | 4,338 |
| Repeal | 30,065 | 13,257 | 43,322 |

These figures represent a ratio of five votes for repeal to each vote for enforcement. The totals are proportioned 77 per cent for

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Two.)

**In Today's Paper**


| | |
|---|---|
| TRAVEL, RESORTS | Part 1 |
| SPORTS | Part 2 |
| FINANCE | Part 2 |
| CITY LIFE | Part 4 |
| STAGE, SCREEN | Part 4 |
| SOCIETY, CLUBS | Part 5 |
| BRIDGE LESSONS | Part 5 |
| MARCH OF EVENTS | Part 6 |
| SCHOOL NEWS | Part 6 |
| AUTOMOBILES | Part 7 |
| RADIO | Part 7 |
| BOOK REVIEWS | Part 7 |
| ART COMMENT | Part 7 |


## SCHENCK DEAD, VAN COLLAPSES

DETROIT, June 28.—(INS.)—Joseph Schenck, 38, of that famous vaudeville and radio team, Van and Schenck, died in a hotel here today.

Death, which came unexpectedly, was attributed to a heart attack.

After saying that he had lost his "best pal," Gus Van, his singing partner, suffered a breakdown. He is delirious and under the care of a physician.

Schenck and Van were to appear in a Detroit theater for a week's engagement. They had been featured in vaudeville 18 years.

When radio grew in popularity, Van and Schenck became stars of the ether as well. They also have appeared in night clubs all over the country and were joint owners of a New York club.

Van and Schneck first met while they were manning a street car in Brooklyn. From informal entertainments they graduated into singing at Coney Island. Slowly they rose until headliners on the Keith and Orpheum circuits.

*Pictures on Page 2.*

## *Yancey to Attempt Flight to Moscow*

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., June 28.—(INS.)—Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, who spanned the trackless expanses of the Atlantic ocean as navigator of the airplane Pathfinder on its flight to Rome, is planning to attempt a non-stop flight to Moscow, Russia, in July, it was learned today.

Yancey is now on a goodwill air tour of South America, accompanied by Emil Burgin and Zeh Bouck. They are in Buenos Aires.

## *Sun-Telegraph to Publish Daily Article by Coolidge*

Sun-Telegraph readers are to have a new treat, beginning Tuesday, in a daily article by Calvin Coolidge. The former President of the United States is to contribute every day to the columns of this newspaper.

Mr. Coolidge has been engaged to comment on current affairs. He will express his opinions on the important things that occur in the world, and explain their significance as he sees it. How valuable this will be may be estimated by considering the wealth of experience that Mr. Coolidge will bring to his interpretation of the news.

In Mr. Coolidge's articles there will be presented a feature rarely available except through the high-priced monthly periodicals. Heretofore, his writings have appeared first, for the most part, in magazines. Now they are to receive original publication in the Sun-Telegraph. They will have to do with the news of the moment, and so will have crispness and freshness and timeliness in greater degree than if they were to be published in a monthly.

## *Foxes Doomed for Chase Of Ruth McCormick's Son*

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 28.—(AP)—Provisional doom was spelled for all the foxes and wolves in the Rock River woods when a nominally sly fox chased John McCormick to the country home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for United States Senator. His boldness was not lessened by the fact Master McCormick was accompanied by a dog.

The fox was so intent on getting at the lad and his dog that he ran within range of a farmer's gun and was shot. Examination of the head today showed that the animal had rabies.

H. W. Allyn, manager of Mrs. McCormick's farms, obtained a quarantine order for that region, ordering all dogs muzzled, restrained or innoculated against rabies, and appealed to Mrs. McCormick, Congresswoman-at-large, to get skilled hunters from the Forestry Service in Washington, to exterminate the foxes and wolves, as the need was urgent.

THE NEW MOVIETEST OFFERS $5,000.00 In Cash Prizes

*Fun and Fortune for Sun-Telegraph Readers—Details on Page 17, Part 1*

# Tom Greene Easy Winner in Ohio River Race

## PACKET HANDS THIRD DEFEAT TO BETSY ANN

Pittsburgh Boat Trailing By Mile at Finish After Even Battle Half Way

CINCINNATI O June 28 (AP)—The Tom Greene sturdy side wheeler captained by Capt Tom Greene triumphed over plucky opposition on the hazy Ohio here today to win the second consecutive championship of the stream over the historic Betsy Ann Capt Fred Way of Sewickley Pa

The race which Tom Greene by but seven seconds ended the odd rivalry between the Betsy Ann and the Tom Greene which began in a 20-mile race from Pittsburgh to Manchester Dam at Neville Island It was the greatest battle in the history of packet racing here

The race the third for the modern championship of the river revived the days of the Robert E Lee and the Natchez top hats and hoop skirts as passengers called to each other from opposite decks while the pilots snorted and shunted their way

Capt Greene

"HOPPING TOM"

The prize itself was a plaque hewn from timber of the Robert E Lee defeating her struggle with the Natchez on the Mississippi in 1870

The Tom Greene known to West Virginians and Ohioans as the "Hopping Tom" because of her rapid acceleration gained several feet at the very start The Betsy Ann managed to keep matters pretty much on even terms however until they reached the curve at the western limit of Cincinnati Then the Tom Greene with her stern wheels churning and some belching spurted to the lead by several lengths by the time they reached the city

At Constance Ky the showboat Bryant of Marietta's calliope whistled "Beautiful Ohio" and then the Betsy Ann's tune "Dixie" The Betsy Ann carried letters in and out of the sloppy Louisiana bayous to the tune of "Dixie" when she first won the golden antlers now the possession of the Tom Greene

OLD DAYS AND NEW

The shores were lined with spectators here and there who remembered the glamorous days of the river while in contrast an airplane droned overhead and automobiles followed slowly along the banks

Capt. Fred Way

The Betsy Ann was not in sight as the Tom Greene crossed the Coney Island finish line amid the cheers of 3 000 spectators despite a spurt toward the end that somewhat cut down the victor's lead

The winner covered the 21 miles in two hours and three minutes finishing 23 minutes ahead of the Betsy Ann

The triumph was the second for the Tom Greene over the Betsy Ann Last year the two boats finished so close that the shorter Betsy Ann although second to reach the finish line was the first to entirely cross

Three years ago when the river racing was revived the Chris Greene a sister ship of the Tom Greene defeated the Betsy Ann

## HOW BELCHING PACKETS RACED FOR RIVER CROWN

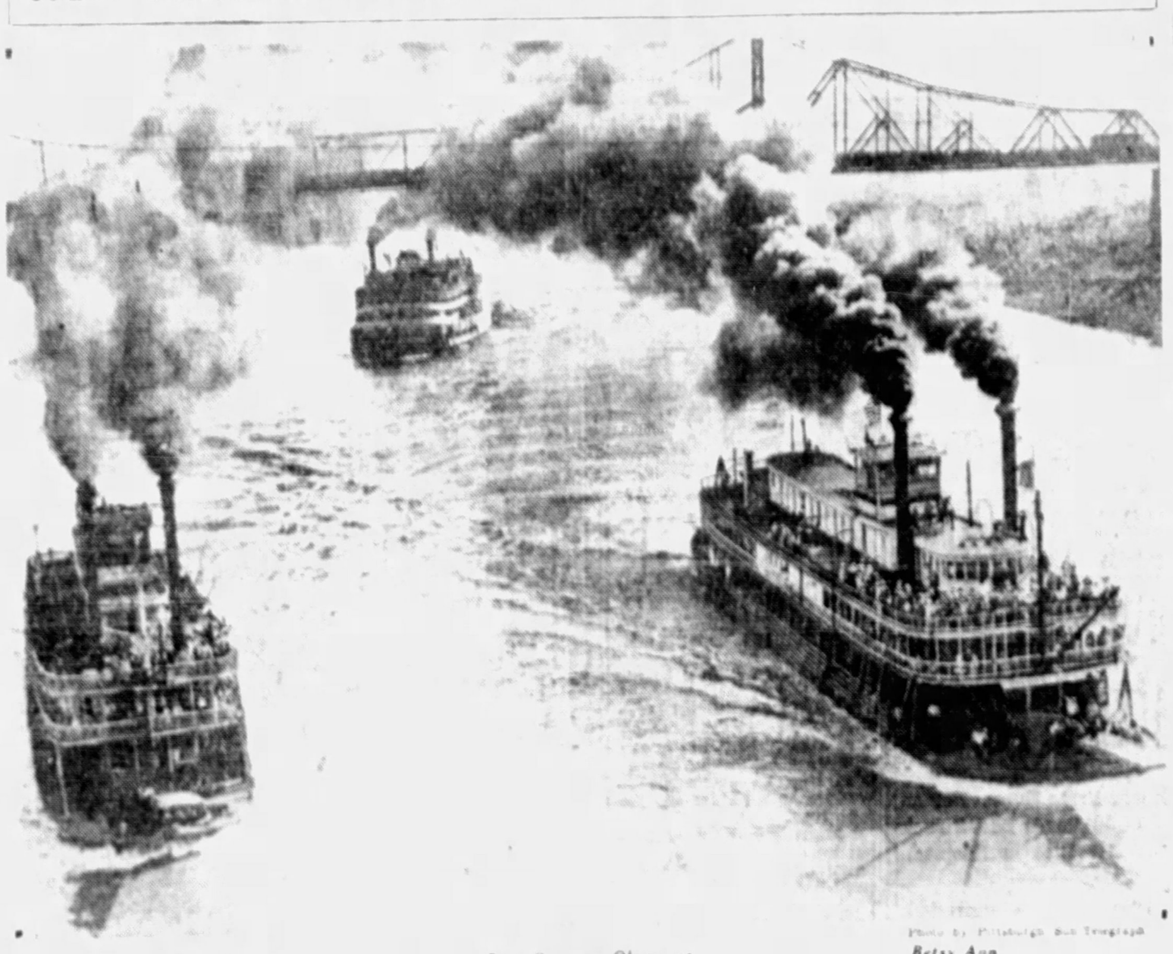


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*Tom Greene* *Boat Carrying Observers* *Betsy Ann*

CHURNING THE OHIO River packets splashing up the Ohio, paddles flailing the water and stacks belching black smoke, in their first race for leadership on the Ohio. Yesterday they raced up the Ohio from below Cincinnati.

## Two Brothers, Pilot Die in Nose Dive

SPRINGFIELD Ill June 28 (AP)—Three persons were killed in an airplane crash at the commercial airport here today when the plane in which they were riding went into a nose dive 300 feet in the air Norman Lawyer 21 and his brother, Emerson Lawyer 23, both from Springfield and Pilot S L Shumaker Cincinnati were the victims They were instantly killed when the plane crashed into the Wabash Railroad elevated tracks near the airport

## De Priest Refused Guard in Alabama

MONTGOMERY Ala June 28 —(AP)—Gov Bibb Graves today advised the Ministers Inter-Denominational Alliance of Washington that he did not believe it necessary to comply with the organization's request to furnish protection for Oscar De Priest Negro congressman from Illinois who is scheduled to address a meeting of Negroes in Birmingham July 17

## ERIE HONORS BYRD'S SCOUT

By RALPH HUMBLE

International News Service

ERIE Pa June 28 Erie paid fitting honor to Paul Siple famous Boy Scout on his return here today from the bottom of the world

The 19-year-old personal orderly to Rear Admiral Richard Byrd on the 18-months expedition to the South Pole greeted the huge throngs with a broad boyish smile

He was acclaimed as a hero as he alighted from his train here after a trip from New York where numerous honors had been bestowed upon Rear Admiral Byrd's party

Before returning to New York to join Byrd and other members of the expedition party Paul will be honor guest at a public banquet when he will broadcast over Station WEDH his experiences in the Antarctic

## ANTI-DRY WINS IN WASHINGTON

CENTRAL Wash June 28 (Universal)—At the most exciting and colorful state political convention in 20 years Washington Democrats today re-elected A Scott Bullitt as national committeeman by a vote of 276¾ to 92¾ on the twin issues of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and opposition to the League Court

Declaring his opposition to the present day prohibition condition and the administration's international policy Bullitt announced that he invited the convention to choose another as his successor if they disagreed though his own term did not expire until 1932

Dry and pro-court delegates immediately accepted the challenge by putting forward Lloyd Black of Everett as an opposition candidate In the roll call that followed Bullitt was re-elected by a vote of almost three to one

The convention then adopted a plank condemning the court and also opposing ratification of the London naval pact by a large viva voce vote

## Williams, Aides Set For Bermuda Flight

ROOSEVELT FIELD N Y June 28 (AP)—Indications are that Roger Q Williams and his two flying aides will take off early tomorrow in the trans Atlantic monoplane Columbia on their proposed round-trip flight to Bermuda

The ship has been loaded with 450 gallons of gasoline and the start awaits only a favorable weather report The take-off tentatively has been set for 2 a m Pittsburgh time

## Byrd's Mascot, Terrier, Killed By Jersey Auto

MONTCLAIR N J June 28 (AP)—Jerry Terrier mascot of Admiral Byrd's flagship in his Antarctic expedition was run over and killed last night while on an expedition of his own

Police buried the dog without recognizing him But Mrs Ralph Stackpole wife of the hydrographer of the expedition identified his collar today Jerry was picked up at New Zealand by the Byrd expedition

## CUT IN POLLS TO SAVE MONEY

The Redistricting Commission's plan approved by Judge Harry H Rowand to eliminate 371 election districts in the four cities of Allegheny County in anticipation of the installation of voting machines will save taxpayers $142 645 a year according to N H Criss chairman of the commission

He declared the present 830 districts in Pittsburgh McKeesport Duquesne and Clairton would be reduced to 459 at a saving of $100 445 in salaries of election board members

Criss stated the complete installation of voting machines in the four cities would eliminate two clerks in each of the present districts at a saving of $35 200

Elimination of 371 districts would reduce the capital investment for voting machines $408 100 Criss estimated

## Man Freed in Death Following Fight

EBENSBURG Pa June 28 —An infection of the jaw developing a week after being struck in a fight and causing death by blood poisoning is not sufficient to warrant a manslaughter charge the Cambria County Court ruled today in discharging William Black of Cardiff when he was arraigned to answer the charge

## Girl Runs in Path Of Auto, Leg Broken

Running from behind a street car into the path of an auto Mildred Mirkarch 12 of Wall suffered a broken right leg Saturday evening in Bell avenue North Braddock She was taken to Braddock Hospital Borough police released Matthew S Phillips 524 Franklin street East Pittsburgh driver of the auto on his own recognizance

## LINGLE KILLING CLUES STUDIED

CHICAGO June 28 (AP)—Investigators today sought to forge a connecting link between members of the police department and gangland as a part of the inquiry into the financial operations of Alfred Jake Lingle Tribune reporter who was slain June 9

Chief among their clues was the reported substantial bank deposits in silver coins by Lingle during the heyday of the slot machine racket

Several police captains and gangsters were indicted for conspiracy in a slot-machine ring but prosecution was dropped

The prosecutors are expected to issue a detailed statement of Lingle's bank transactions and of his stock market operations with former Commissioner of Police Russell It was reported Lingle deposits in the Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank his only known banking connection would total $60 000 from 1928 until his death

## Chicagoan to Wed French Girl in Paris

PARIS June 28 (AP)—Betrothal of Mlle Maria Eigenia Martinez de Hoz niece of E Martinez de Hoz noted race horse owner to Potter D'Orsay Palmer son of Mrs Honore Palmer of Chicago was made known today The wedding will be in Paris Mlle Martinez de Hoz is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Narcisse Martinez de Hoz and is staying in Paris with her aunt the Countess Anadia

## Football Star Dies When Auto Upsets

WATERVILLE Me June 28 —(INS)—Police today were investigating the circumstances surrounding an automobile accident on the China road which resulted in the death of Joseph McKibben son of J Rose McKibben a wealthy Florida real estate dealer and who was all-state halfback as a member of the University of Florida football team last Fall

Young McKibben a guest for the summer at South China was a passenger in the automobile which went off the road and turned over

## Hoover Finds Wife Better, Fishes Alone

HOOVER CAMP ON RAPIDIAN Va June 28 (INS)—President Hoover and a small party of guests unexpectedly took to the cool of Virginia's hills this afternoon and at nightfall had completed an afternoon of fishing horseback riding and hiking

Mrs Hoover who is recuperating in camp from a sprained back was found to be much better and the President went fishing alone Secretary of War Hurley and Assistant Secretary of War Payne with Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics David S Ingalls hiked into the hills while the White House physician Dr Joel T Boone went horseback riding

## Find Lifer Pomeroy With Saws, Knives

BRIDGEWATER Mass June 28 (AP)—A collection of knives files and saws was discovered in the possession of Jesse Pomeroy now confined to the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane it became known today Pomeroy is probably the most widely known "lifer" having served 54 years behind bars a considerable portion in solitary confinement

Pomeroy was given a life sentence at the age of 17 following the murders of several young Boston children

## PARTED ONLY BY DEATH

Gus Van Joe Schenck

JOE DIES—Van and Schenck, vaudeville headliners for 18 years, parted in Detroit. Joe died suddenly of heart trouble and Van, pal and partner, collapsed.

## Peers' Mother-in-Law Again Held Over Rum

LONDON June 28 (AP)—Mrs Kate Meyrick London's "night club queen" and mother-in-law of two peers was arrested again this afternoon and charged with unlawfully selling intoxicants at the Forty-Three Club without a license

The arrest of Mrs Meyrick who already has served two prison terms after conviction on similar charges followed a visit by police to the club early Thursday when the names of patrons were taken and club officials were questioned

The warrant for her arrest was issued this morning and on hearing of it Mrs Meyrick surrendered She was remanded until Thursday at a hearing in Bow Street Police Court

Only last January Mrs Meyrick was released from serving a 15-month sentence in connection with her part in the bribery of a police sergeant who also was imprisoned

One of Mrs Meyrick's daughters was married to the Earl of Kinnoull and the other to Lord De Clifford.

GET A CAR For the 4th

Will you be prepared for an ideal holiday? You will need an automobile and today is the day to buy it. Turn to the Classified Ads and select the car you wish to own.

## EARLY ACTION ON RAIL-RIVER TERMINAL SURE

Council Orders Lease for Hays Site Negotiated, Estimate Manchester Cost

Council plans to start action on the proposed Manchester and Hays Station rail and river terminals as soon as possible

The first step to be taken tomorrow or Tuesday will be a resolution requesting the city solicitor to negotiate a lease for the Hays site

The same resolution will request that an estimate be made on the damages to leaseholders in the Manchester terminal

The Manchester site is on the Ohio River south of the Manchester Bridge It is located in the Twenty-first Ward near the scene of the gas tank explosion The Hays site is on the South Side with about 2 500 feet frontage on the Monongahela River It is now owned by John Eichleay Jr

The first has been offered to the city at $32 500 a year the total cost being $650 000 This has been called exorbitant by President of Council John S Herron

The total cost of the second will exceed $600 000 according to representative estimates It can be leased at about $35 000 a year although there is a long standing dispute between the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the Equitable Land Company as to the ownership of part of the land

The proposed councilmanic action will not affect the present status of the rail-river terminal plans These are First a meeting with the County Commissioners to see if the county will not pay part of the cost on the ground that it is a metropolitan district plan second a bond issue at the November election to secure the necessary funds

Where an immediate start will be made is a matter of dispute with Councilman Harry A Little leading the battle for the North Side and Robert Garland demanding the acquisition of the Hays Station site

## MARRYING

Photo by International Newsreel

"RICHEST BABY"—Anne S. Kinsolving, Baltimore preacher's daughter, society girl and reporter, who's to marry John Nicholas Brown, worth $50,000,000 and once known as the "world's richest baby." She's a niece of Ex-Senator Bruce, father-in-law of the former Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of Treasury Secretary A. W. Mellon

## WIFE SLASHED TO DEATH; IDLE MATE, 63, HELD

Police Informed Murder Was Climax of Wrangle Over Man's Unemployment

John Posch 63 of 6566 Rowan avenue was in custody of police today charged with slashing his wife Marie 61 to death in their home

Posch told of being nagged continually by her because he could not obtain employment and police say of slashing her throat after she had rushed at him with a butcher knife in their kitchen yesterday

QUARRELED FOR YEARS

His daughters Mattie 38 and Elsie 36 police reported said their parents had quarreled for years. They asserted however that their mother had sought to avoid arguments

The father a custom shirt cutter had been out of work for a long time the daughters said and constantly demanded money of them One met his demands yesterday morning by giving him 20 cents and two car checks they said He was a heavy drinker they informed police but had not been under the influence of liquor recently

On several occasions the father had threatened the life of his wife, according to the daughters police asserted Neither daughter was at home when the tragedy occurred

COLLAPSES ON SIDEWALK

The wife ran out of the house and collapsed on the sidewalk, where she was found by Mrs Marie Rieger of 6568 Rowan avenue. Workmen summoned from a nearby roof carried Mrs Posch to the front porch of her home She was pronounced dead by Dr W I King of 1026 Lincoln avenue

Posch was found by police at home awaiting their arrival He was lodged in the East End station charged with murder

Mrs Posch also leaves two sons John 23 and Herbert at home and a third daughter Mrs Irma McCallum of Parkers Landing Pa

The autopsy disclosed that Mrs Posch had been stabbed six times besides having her throat cut One of the thrusts pierced her right side.

## BIRTHPLACE OF LINDY FOR SALE

DETROIT June 28 —(AP)—The birthplace of Col Charles A Lindbergh once more is for sale

A real estate company has placed the "for sale" sign in front of the home at 1120 Forest avenue on which is a bronze tablet commemorating the birthplace of the famous flier

The Lindbergh birthplace has been the center of several controversies The house was purchased in April 1929 by the Swedish Engineering Society as a clubhouse and a Lindbergh museum but the real estate society notified the real estate company that they were forced to return the property at a $6 000 loss because it "proved to be unfitted for club purposes"

At one time a Chicago promoter attempted to establish a Lindbergh museum there with a cote fee but the owner at that time Mrs Stella Jewett halted the action by an injunction

## Swims First Time In 28 Years, Dies

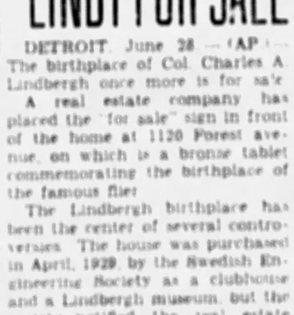
TERREBONNE Que June 28 —(AP)—Exclaiming that though he was 62 years old and hadn't been in the water for 28 years he was still able to swim Treffle La Pointe leaped into the Jesse River and disappeared from view

When his body had been recovered a coroner's jury held an inquest and returned a verdict of "accidental death due to his own imprudence"

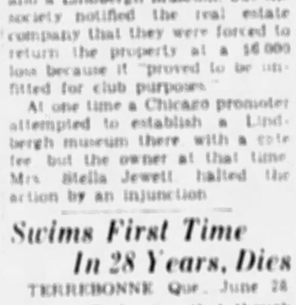
## THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania Ohio and West Virginia—Fair and warmer Sunday followed by showers Sunday night or Monday slightly cooler Monday

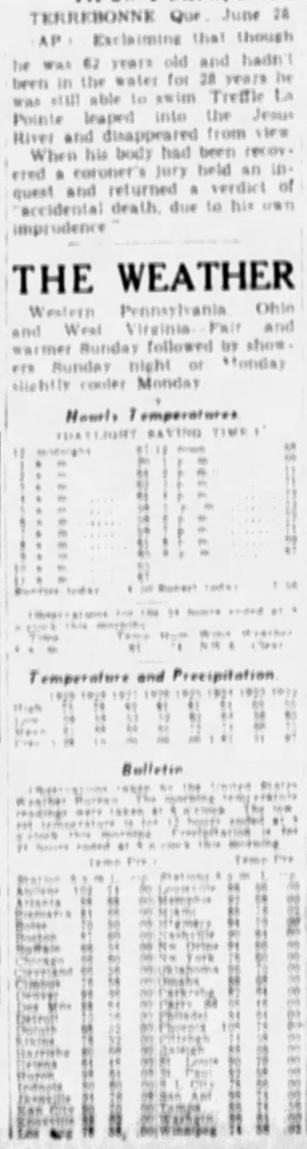
Hourly Temperatures



Temperature and Precipitation



Bulletin



## Cut Gasoline Tax Just Month After Price Rises 1 Cent

Tuesday July 1 was the day looked forward to by Pennsylvania motorists for many many months but it doesn't mean a thing

One cent a gallon tax on gasoline will be dropped then leaving three cents tax The "gas" makers however took time by the carburetor and arranged for that "saved cent by boosting the price a penny on June 1

During the 1927 session of the Legislature an extra cent tax was added with the proviso that it was to be dropped in 1929 The State Highway Department decided more revenue was necessary and last year the tax was boosted again this time for a year It is the latter boost that is automatically discontinued on Tuesday

A month ago however the gasoline companies announced an increase of one cent in the price of gas

## New York Fire Boat Saves Rammed Ferry

NEW YORK June 28 —(INS)—Two hundred and fifty Staten Island commuters returned to work today none the worse for their narrow escape when the ferryboat John English collided with the excursion steamer Susquehanna in the bay

Prompt action by the fireboat Zopher Mills averted what might have been a serious accident adding the John English which was drifting with a hole in her side There were 550 passengers on the Susquehanha which was only slightly damaged

## Michigan Governor Scores Naval Treaty

APPLETON Wis June 28 —(INS)—Disarmament policy of the present Republican national administration and President Hoover's veto of the pension bills for war veterans today had been severely attacked by Gov Fred W Green (Rep) of Michigan speaking before the Wisconsin veterans of the Spanish American War

"Instead of foreign entangling treaties that sometime will leave the United States powerless to defend itself" Green said "this country needs preparedness as a prime factor in obtaining peace"

## MOBS KILL ONE, MENACE OTHERS

AUSTIN Tex June 28.—(AP)—Aroused over the shooting of Mr and Mrs R L Egger today a group of citizens of Round Rock, a village near here killed Jack Robertson Negro employe of the Eggers who attacked the couple.

He attempted to defend himself against the mob and was killed in an exchange of shots

Mr and Mrs Egger were reported to be in a serious condition

BEAUMONT Tex June 28 —(AP)—Reports from Port Arthur today that a mob would return here tonight for another attempt to seize and lynch Hasley Williams Negro accused of having attacked several white women, caused Sheriff W W Covington to take extra precautions to guard the county jail

CONCORD N C June 28 —(AP)—Seven Negroes held in jail here following an attack yesterday on a 15-year-old white girl, were spirited away from Concord today for safe keeping

## Aged Slayer Goes Defiant to Chair

COLUMBUS O June 28.—(AP)—Death in the electric chair early today closed the long criminal career of George Williams, 68-year-old robber and killer

He maintained to the last the defiant attitude that had characterized his actions since he was sentenced to die for the murder of a Cleveland policeman

Williams was one of the most unruly prisoners ever placed in the death house.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Vol VI No 147
Sunday June 29 1930
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Telegraph Square Pittsburgh Pa
Price Daily 3 cents Sunday 10 cents
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa under the Act of March 3 1879

## Gang Looting Roadhouse Makes Merry for Hour

CHICAGO June 28 —(AP)—Six bandits made merry for an hour today at the expense of their victims for food and entertainment at the Cottage Inn a roadhouse they had held up

The gunmen severed telephone wires posted a lookout at the door and after firing a warning shot into the ceiling lined up 10 customers and the personnel of the place against a wall took all their money and jewelry and forced them to lie on the floor

Then the thugs ordered food and drink and later music The orchestra whose leader had suffered a broken nose when slow to raise his hands launched into "Happy Days" For an hour the orchestra played and the cabaret dancers entertained

At dawn the robbers pocketed the loot, $400 and $700 worth of jewelry, and departed.

# Council Ready to Act for Safety of Cliffside Roads

## CONGRESSMEN COMING HERE TO PORTER BURIAL

### Last Rites From Brother's Home Tomorrow; City Officials Will Attend

City and nation were preparing today to pay final tribute to Congressman Stephen G. Porter who died early Friday in Allegheny General Hospital.

President Herbert Hoover will be represented by Lieut. Commander Ostrander U. S. N., one of the executive's naval aides, according to a telephone communication received last night by the late Congressman's secretary, Edmund P. Erk. Representatives of other cabinet officers and a congressional committee of 10 senators and 20 representatives will arrive by special train late tonight.

Representatives for cabinet officers will be Keth Merrill, executive secretary of the Foreign Service Building Commission of which Porter was chairman, who will attend for Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Robert J. Phillips for Secretary Robert P. Lamont. Walter J. Newton, secretary to the President, expects to attend.

**BAR REPRESENTED**

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the home of the late legislator's brother, L. K. Porter, Center avenue, Emsworth. It is planned to conduct the services on the spacious lawn if weather conditions permit.

Members of City Council yesterday voted to dispense with their regular meeting tomorrow and attend the services.

The executive committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association, consisting of Attorneys John G. Buchanan, William H. McNaugher, James H. Duff, Thomas M. Marshall III and Roy G. Bostwick—has been appointed by President A. M. Scully to represent the bar association at the funeral.

**HOOVER SENDS SYMPATHY**

President Hoover sent this letter to Mrs. Richard S. Baron, daughter of Mr. Porter.

"My dear Mrs. Baron:

**"I am shocked and grieved at the death of my friend, your father, Representative Stephen G. Porter, and I offer you my deepest sympathy in your bereavement. He will be long and gratefully remembered for his important services to the nation, and I gladly bear witness to them of personal knowledge. Yours faithfully,**

**"HERBERT HOOVER."**

Messages of condolence were received also from many statesmen of the United States and other countries, including one from Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to London, who was associated with Congressman Porter in narcotic conferences at Geneva.

**PALLBEARERS**

Honorary pallbearers will be Mr. Porter's colleagues in the House of Representatives. Active pallbearers will include Dr. F. H. Frederick, Dr. George Metzger, Dr. S. H. Ralston and Attorney J. B. Orr, of this city, Mr. Merrill and Mr. Erk, secretary to the late Congressman for 20 years.

Brief services will be conducted by Dr. W. I. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, North Side. The body will be laid to rest in Highwood Cemetery beside the graves of Mr. Porter's wife and a daughter, Esther.

**POLES PAY TRIBUTE**

At a meeting of the Central Council of Polish Organizations of Pittsburgh, resolutions were adopted eulogizing Congressman Porter for his activities as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee in behalf of Polish and American citizens of Polish descent.

His memory was honored in silent prayer and a floral tribute was ordered sent to his bier.

### *Bridge Hurts Kill West View Man*

Alex B. Powell, 27, of West View, bridge builder employed by the Independent Bridge Company, Neville Island, died yesterday in Bewickley Valley Hospital of injuries suffered May 27, when a boiler fell from a crane and crushed him. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Stella Powell, and two children.

### *Ask Police to Hunt For Missing Man*

The Missing Persons Bureau has been asked to search for Joseph Wroelewski, 23, of 1028 Wesler way, North Side, who disappeared from his home Tuesday. He wore a gray cap, blue trousers and a white shirt. He has dark hair, is five feet four inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

## SOCIETY'S DOGS ON DISPLAY IN ANNUAL SHOW AT SEWICKLEY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*TENT OVER THE JUDGING RINGS FOR ANNUAL DOG SHOW AT ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB*

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

IN THE RING—Mrs. Lewis A. Park and her dog. The show was for the benefit of Allegheny General Hospital.

## SOCIETY FOLK AT DOG SHOW

Members of Pittsburgh and Sewickley society abandoned their preoccupation with brides and debutantes for one day yesterday to attend the annual Sewickley dog show, held in the horse show ring of the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights. The event was a benefit for the social service department of the Allegheny General Hospital.

Society folks were seen strolling about in the huge white tent centering the ring, where the dogs were placed in kennels.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea and Mrs. Maitland Alexander were selling tickets and Mrs. Sydney Liggett, Mrs. Thomas A. McGinley and young Laura Liggett were selling candy.

**FAVOR ENSEMBLES**

Mrs. Rea wore a dust pink crepe dress with a leghorn hat and Mrs. Alexander was in a yellow knitted ensemble with a straw hat to match. Mrs. McGinley wore a beige crepe dressmaker suit with a beige straw hat and Mrs. Liggett chose a blue knitted ensemble.

Sitting in one of the boxes watching the judging were Miss Ceora Hufnagel, in a smart green cotton frock and a white homespun coat, and John Keeney. Other spectators were young Billy, Helen and Marion Collin, with Mrs. W. W. Collin and Mrs. N. R. Van Kleeck.

Miss Margaret Rose, in a yellow crepe sun-tan back dress and a yellow felt hat, was seen with her young sister, Jean, who wore a blue and white printed cotton frock.

**WEAR SILKS**

Mrs. Lewis A. Park chose a blue silk ensemble with a large beige felt hat, and Miss Mary Franklin Robinson was in a sleeveless blue striped silk dress with a novel rose linen turban. Her younger sister, Miss Althea Robinson, wore a beige knitted ensemble with a green novelty weave straw hat.

Miss Margaret Holdship appeared in one of the popular new styles, a white cotton mesh sport ensemble. Examining the dogs was Mrs. Eugene S. Kipp, in turquoise blue crepe and a brown net turban, accompanied by her young son, Wilson.

Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, in a white flannel dress with a rose jacket and eggshell straw hat, was selling programs.

Miss Ruth Quackenbush, of New York, a house guest of Miss Madelaine Alexander, was at the show, wearing a blue crepe dress and blue net hat.

**IN PRINTED FROCKS**

Miss Mary Blair Holmes chose a frock of blue crepe, and Miss Mary Oliver was attractive in a green and white printed cotton dress. Chatting with Miss Holmes was Miss Martha McKelvy, wearing a rose and white printed frock and a beige hat.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, who was chairman of the show, was in a rose knitted ensemble with a hat to match, and Mrs. Robert Milligan chose a robin's egg blue dress with beige and brown coin dots. Her straw hat was eggshell in color.

Young Virginia and Susan Burgwin, in blue sweaters and brief pleated blue skirts, were with their mother, Mrs. J. O. Burgwin, in green crepe with a brown felt hat.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRIZE "TIM"—Miss Jean Rose with her prize-winning "Tim" after his conquest before the judges for the show.

## SCHOLARSHIPS TO 6 IN COUNTY

HARRISBURG, June 28 (AP)—Winners of the 80 state scholarships annually awarded by the Department of Public Instruction were announced today by Dr. John A. Keith, superintendent of public instruction.

Allegheny scholarship winners, who will receive $100 grants for four years to apply on tuition at any accredited college in the state, are:

Leo Egler, Pittsburgh; Eugene Hoyet, Tarentum; Albion Pendergson, Pittsburgh; Nellie Manella, Pittsburgh; Catherine King, Pittsburgh; John K. Tibby, Jr., Dormont.

### *East North Side Picnic Wednesday*

The annual picnic of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side will be held Wednesday at West View Park. Wilfrid S. Kuhl, picnic chairman, has announced that plans are being completed for the affair.

**Whe you need a maid think of the Sun-Telegraph and turn to the "Situations Wanted" Ads in Classified Section.**

## RESCUES 3, PUTS OUT FIRE

Through the quick thinking of Thomas Maloney, 23, a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph dealer, of 6016 Harvard street, three small girls were rescued as fire threatened their home Saturday afternoon.

The girls, Rita, 7, Marjorie, 6, and Ruth Sipple, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sipple, were alone in their home when fire broke out in a rubbish barrel in the rear of the house and ignited the wall of the dwelling.

Maloney discovered the blaze and, realizing that the children were in the home, rushed to their aid. He carried them to safety and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the arrival of firemen.

Mrs. Sipple had left the house a short time before to do some shopping. The husband was at work.

## BALLOTS GONE IN WILMERDING

Deputy sheriffs are expected to be sent from the district attorney's office tomorrow to bring in members of the election board in the First District in Wilmerding Borough to explain why the box contained no ballots when it was impounded by a court order in the tax collector contest between C. R. Shiring and James P. Richards.

Oliver K. Eaton, attorney for Shiring, said that the box had been in the custody of Richards who is a justice of the peace. Eaton said that the returns from the First District gave Richards 286 and Shiring 67.

**Aye your spirits and shoe leather when searching for work. Look at the bulletin board of employment — the Sun - Telegraph Classified Ads.**

## FAIL TO LOCATE VICE INFORMER

Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren said yesterday that he was continuing his investigation into vice conditions on the North Side despite the fact that he could not locate Thomas P. Abbott, who sent a letter of complaint to District Attorney Andrew T. Park naming alleged moonshine dives, gambling joints and disorderly houses.

Park turned the letter over to Chief Murren with instructions to investigate the charges thoroughly.

Murren declined to say today whether his investigators had uncovered any evidence that vice was rampant. He declared that any evidence found will be turned over to Pittsburgh police, with whom the county detectives have been ordered to co-operate on such complaints.

## Aim With Eggs Poor, But Wife Wants Divorce

Her husband threw eggs at her because she burned the toast, it was revealed yesterday when Nancy Eva Caffrey, 552 Neville street was granted a divorce from John Charles Caffrey.

She testified that last June while she was walking down Michigan boulevard, Chicago, with her husband, he struck her in the mouth. He also abused her on other occasions, having thrown objects at her in addition to eggs, which landed on the wall.

The couple were married in December, 1925, and separated June 29 last, following the Chicago incident. She charged her husband with cruel and barbarous treatment.

## FALLING TREE PERILS JUDGE

Joseph Stadtfeld who has been named a judge of the Allegheny County Court, had a narrow escape from serious injury Friday, when a tree fell 50 feet behind his car.

He was returning from Bedford, where he had been attended the meetings of the Pennsylvania Bar Association, and was accompanied by Robert J. Moore, chief clerk of the assignment room of Common Pleas Court. A terrific windstorm was in progress.

Stadtfeld and Judge Sylvester J. Snee, of County Court, will be sworn in as judges of the Common Pleas Court of Allegheny County next Tuesday morning.

Stadtfeld, former president of the Bar Association of Allegheny County, succeeds Judge Josiah Cohen, who died recently, and Snee succeeds Judge John A. Evans, who at the time of his retirement was the president judge of the county.

## *300,000 Battle With China as Stake*

SHANGHAI, June 28—(AP)—Three hundred thousand Nationalist and rebel troops today were locked in a battle in Northern Honan Province.

Rebel dispatches asserted the intensity of their offensive was increasing and they expected to witness disintegration of the government's front line. This would permit the armies of Gens. Hsi-hSan and Feng Yu-Hsiang to break through to Nanking, they said, and overthrow the Nationalist government.

## HIGHER CURBS, STRONG FENCES TO BE ARRANGED

### Survey of Danger Zones Will Be Authorized Following Series of Fatal Crashes.

Stronger fences and higher curbs at danger points on Pittsburgh's cliffside roads are expected to be authorized by City Council at its meeting Tuesday.

Plans now are to authorize the Department of Public Works to make a survey of the entire city and to take adequate precautions wherever needed.

C. M. Reppert, chief engineer of the department, was unable to estimate immediately the cost of these improvements.

Council has voted a new fence for the Boulevard of the Allies at the point where it crosses Forbes street at Brady street.

**ACCIDENTS SPUR ACTION**

Necessity for action was brought to Council's attention by recent serious accidents on the Boulevard of the Allies, Mansfield avenue and Bigelow boulevard after automobiles had plunged from 75 feet to 200 feet down precipitous hillsides.

Arrests—not tags—for reckless drivers, snake drivers and other violators of the automobile code have been ordered by Supt. of Police Peter P. Walsh in an order that doubles the traffic force on the city's boulevard system.

**DOUBLE SAFEGUARD**

The purpose of the order is not only to help cut down the toll of lives of pedestrians and motorists, but to protect members of the traffic force themselves.

In the past few weeks one motorcycle patrolman has been killed and four other members of the traffic force have been badly hurt.

## STATE CREDIT BODY PLANNED

Steps were taken at the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association, in Toronto, to organize a state body in Pennsylvania. H. C. Engel, credit executive here, was appointed chairman to organize the movement in Western Pennsylvania.

J. R. Truesdale, manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was made chairman of the committee in charge.

## *Traffic Mortality Here Exceeds Philadelphia's*

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—Deaths from automobile accidents per 100,000 population in Philadelphia, for the 52 weeks ended June 14, were lower than those recorded in Pittsburgh for that period, as announced in a summary issued here today by the Census Bureau.

For the period ended June 14 of the present year, Philadelphia reported 397 deaths from automobile accidents compared with 385 in the period ended June 14, 1929, which represented a ratio of 19.3 per 100,000 population, for the later period and 18.7 for the 1929 period.

The Pittsburgh metropolitan area reported 208 automobile deaths for the period ended June 14, 1930, of which 140 were within the city limits. In the period ended June 15, 1929, deaths totaled 177, of which 127 were within the city limits. That municipality's ratio per 100,000 for the June 14, 1930, period was 31, compared with 26.3 in the period ended June 15, 1929.


Good Eyesight
through the years

WITH advancing years it is particularly important to have the eyes examined at frequent intervals, and to alter the glasses as often as necessary.

Good eyesight is one of the comforts of age. It can be maintained by using the correct lenses.

*We examine your eyes and fit the glasses*

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
*Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price*



FOOTER'S

LOWER PRICES NOW IN EFFECT

Biggest Cleaning Specials

| One-Piece PLAIN DRESSES | Two-Piece PLAIN DRESSES | Three-Piece PLAIN DRESSES |
|---|---|---|
| $1.00 | $1.25 | $2.00 |

*Fine Pleating Extra—Velvet Dresses, $1 Extra*

| | |
|---|---|
| LADIES' SPRING COATS | $1.25 |
| LADIES' SPORT COATS, Fur Trimmed | $1.50 |
| LADIES' WINTER COATS | $1.75 and $2.00 |
| LADIES' HATS | 75c |

*25c Extra for Delivery*

FOOTER'S

AMERICA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE CLEANERS AND DYERS

110 Sixth Street, Atlantic 5687-8
4002 Fifth Avenue, Mayflower 5032
3225 W. Liberty Avenue, Lehigh 8733
525 Locust St., McKeesport, McKeesport 7451
731 Braddock Avenue, Braddock, Brandywine 1395



"NEVER UNDERSOLD"

RANDS

CUT RATE DRUG STORE
432 MARKET STREET

1c SALE

*Sale Starts June 30, Ends Saturday, July 5th*

FREE! A beautiful $1.00 bottle of Perfume with each 75c purchase, or over, at our Patent Medicine, Toilet Articles and Sundry Depts.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste | 2 for 51c | 75c Dry Cleaner | 2 for 26c |
| 50c Palmolive Shampoo | 2 for 51c | 50c Djer Kiss Talc | 2 for 36c |
| $1.00 Lilac Vegetal | 2 for $1.01 | $1.50 Bethel —qt. size | 2 for $1.51 |
| $1.00 Mineral Oil | 2 for $1.01 | 50c Martin's Herb Tablets | 2 for 51c |
| 50c Hubbing Alcohol | 2 for 51c | 15c Stork Castile Soap | 2 for 16c |
| 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream | 2 for 36c | $1.50 Kolor-Bak | 2 for $1.51 |
| 60c Hospital Cotton, lb | 2 for 61c | 50c Dr. Steven's Tooth Paste | 2 for 51c |
| 40c Fletcher's Castoria | 2 for 41c | 75c Blue Boar-net Mail | 2 for 76c |
| 35c Sloan's Liniment | 2 for 36c | 30c Bottle Caps, gross | 2 for 31c |
| $1 Beef, Iron and Wine | 2 for $1.01 | 25c Tincture of Iodine | 2 for 26c |
| 35c Pond's Cream | 2 for 36c | 15c Epsom Salts, lb | 2 for 16c |
| 25c Bayer's Aspirin | 2 for 21c | 25c 3-inch Bandage | 2 for 21c |
| 25c Germicide Soap | 2 for 26c | $1.00 Borden's Malted Milk | 2 for $1.01 |
| $1.25 Yeast & Iron Tablets, | 2 for $1.26 | $1.50 Dr. Steven's Vegetable Compound, | 2 for $1.51 |

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AND POSTAGE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10c Lifebuoy Soap, | 10c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, | 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, | New style Gillette Razor |
| 5 for 24c | 28c | 29c | 9c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $1.25 Fleetfix | 67c | 25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster | 14c |
| $1.00 Ovaltine | 69c | $1.00 Sand Blasted Pipes | 39c |
| $1.50 Hot Water Bottle | 79c | $1.25 DUQUESNE CLUB CIGARS | 69c |
| $1.00 H. K. Wampole's Preparation | 59c | 200 Cigarettes, tins of 50 | $1.08 |

Thousands of Other Items Not Listed Included in This Sale

FREE!—Films Developed—FREE!
8-hour service—films left at 9 A. M. ready at 5 P. M.
Prints at lowest cut prices.

$6.00 ELASTIC STOCKING
Reduces varicose veins, supports and creates perfect muscle control. Made of best material obtainable. Special Lady and Men Attendants
2 for $6.01

$10.00 GUARANTEED TRUSSES
Expert fitting—lady and men attendants
Made of best materials obtainable.
$4.98

*We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities*

# GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH PA. ..... PHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400 ..... OTHER CALL ATLANTIC 4400

# JUNE THRIFT SALES

## Monday...The Last Great Day of June Thrift Sales Brings Tremendous Varieties of Summer Necessities for the Family and Home...At Savings You Cannot Afford to Miss!

### "CELANESE" Full-Fashioned Hose

**78c**

UPPER LEVEL

### Women's Bathing Suits

*"Sea-Lion" All-Wool Suits!*

**$2.94**

One and two-piece effects, stripes, plain colors. Wide range of sizes. One of these smart suits will add pleasure to swimming.

UPPER LEVEL

### Girls' Summer Frocks

—of Prints!
—of Dimities!

**$1.00**

Choice of several smartly styled models. Trims, sashes, pockets and belts cleverly featured. Contrasting trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

LOWER LEVEL

### Boys' Washable Knickers

Full Golf Styles

**79c**

Gray or brown covert or other summer fabrics. Cool, lightweight, serviceable. $1 value. Sizes 6 to 16.

White Long Pants $1.19—All Sizes

UPPER LEVEL

### Men's, Boys' Swim Suits

Men's **$2.94**

Boys' **$1.94**

"Sea Lion" Brand

Speed and fine-ribbed stripes. Solid colors. Men's sizes 36 to 46. Boys' sizes 24 to 36.

UPPER LEVEL

### Towels! Wash Cloths

**6 for $1**

**5 for $1**

**29c** Each

**5c** Each

LOWER LEVEL

*"MAY WE PRESENT"—Another New Shipment of the Ever Popular*

## New! THRE-AIT DRESSES New!

**$8.88**

**ALWAYS SNAPPY**

*Shantungs Georgettes! Flowered Chiffons! Flat Crepes Prints! Plain Chiffons! Crepes! Silk Piques!*

We have found that the demand so exceeds the supply of these popular THRE-AIT Dresses that it was necessary to re-order so as to be able to supply last-minute Fourth of July needs. Never before has there been such a wide range of smart styles and colors as are included in this new lot. It would just be impossible for anyone not to be delighted with these charming, new Thre-Ait frocks.

**Sizes 13 to 19—14 to 20—36 to 44—46 to 50**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE ... LOWER LEVEL

### Summer Wash Fabrics

**19c** Yard

Voiles—Batistes
Lawns—Dimities

All wash fast colors. Some are sheer, some are crisp. Some with colored dots, some with colored stripes. 36 and 40 inches wide. Not all lengths.

LOWER LEVEL

### Toiletries

*Fill Vacation Needs!*

| | |
|---|---|
| Unguentine | 39c |
| Bathing Caps, 65c | 45c |
| Bathing Bags | 89c |
| No Burn | 79c |
| Lemon Cleansing Cream | 35c |
| Tre-jur Talcum | 10c |
| Wash Cloth and Soap Holder, 21c and 39c | |
| Cleansing Tissue | 3 for 95c |

UPPER LEVEL

### Junior-Miss Apparel

*Cool, Smart Togs for Summer*

White Duck Pants **$1.17**

Beach Overalls **$1.17**

Long Beach Pants **$1.17**

Linen Knickers **$1.94**

Skirts ..... **$2.94**

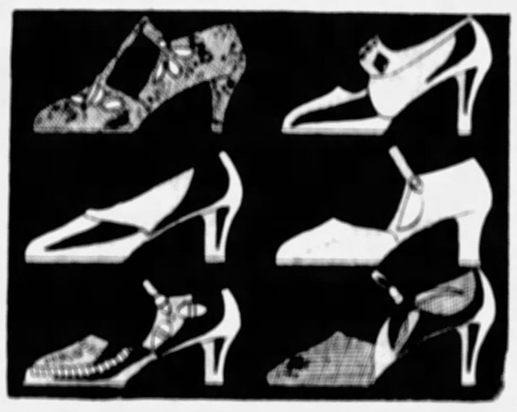
LOWER LEVEL

*Just in Time for 4th!*

### SummerHats

**$1.94**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE ... UPPER LEVEL



*Women's Cool, Comfortable*

### Summer Shoes

**$1.79**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE ... UPPER LEVEL

### Tots', Infants' Wear

*Summer Needs, Popular Prices*

**Summer Dresses**

**57c**

Many smart new models in voiles, batistes, and dimities. Solid colors and prints. Clever trims. All guaranteed tubfast. Many have panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Rayon Lingerie**

Combinations, slips, panties, bloomers. Full cut, well tailored. Pastel shades. 2 to 6 years.

**57c**

**Athletic Union Suits**

Cotton or mercerized. Pants waist style. Double seat. Well made. Sizes 2 to 14.

**37c**

**All-Wool Bathing Suits**

Speed and fun Bath models. Solid colors, striped, and color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

**87c**

**Rayon Knitted Berets**

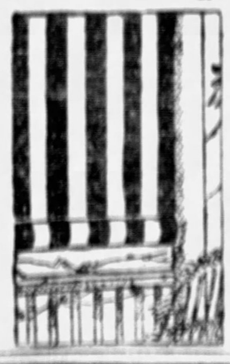
The most popular headwear for Summer. Double knit. White and pastel shades.

**44c**

LOWER LEVEL

*Unusual June Sale Specials!*

### Waterproof Canvas Drop Awnings



| | |
|---|---|
| 6 Ft. Wide | $2.21 |
| 7 Ft. Wide | $2.54 |
| 8 Ft. Wide | $2.84 |
| 9 Ft. Wide | $3.14 |
| 10 Ft. Wide | $3.31 |
| 12 Ft. Wide | $4.14 |

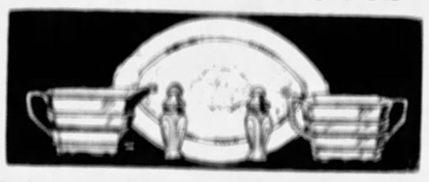
DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

### Sale! Slip Covers

*Clearance $9 to $13 Grades!*

For 3 Piece Living Room Suites **$6.97**

### Special! 5-Piece Breakfast Sets



A dainty set consisting of salt and pepper shakers, sugar and creamer on a guaranteed 10-year nickel-plated tray. Never get it at twice this! Ideal for a bridge prize.

**$1**

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. GRant 8400!*

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

*Extraordinary June Feature!*

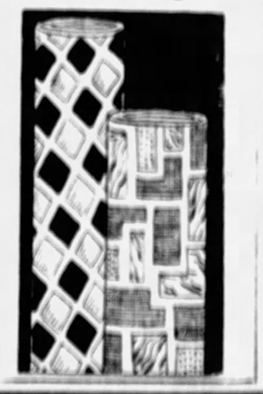
### Congoleum Art Rugs

*And Other Popular Makes of Felt Base Rugs—9x12 Ft.*

With or Without Borders $9.75 Value— **$4.44**

Suitable for any room in the house! Attractive designs and color combinations. We shall be pleased to fill mail and phone orders.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Summer Porch Rugs | 4 by 7-Ft. Size | 89c |
| | 6 by 9-Ft. Size | $1.97 |
| | 6 by 12-Ft. Size | $2.97 |



GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

# COUNTY CENSUS SHOWS 16 PCT. GAIN IN 10 YEARS

## Mt. Lebanon's 500 Per Cent Increase Is Highest Rate; McKeesport 17 Per Cent.

Official preliminary census figures give Allegheny County a population of 1,374,622, an increase of 16 per cent in 10 years, J. E. Routley, a district supervisor, announced yesterday.

Pittsburgh has 669,631 inhabitants according to the enumerators' count, compared with 588,193 in 1920, a growth of nearly 14 per cent.

McKeesport, the second largest city in Southwestern Pennsylvania, forged ahead 17 per cent in the decade, with 54,631, as against 46,781 10 years ago.

**MT. LEBANON HEAVIEST**

Clairton moved up from 10,777 to 15,295 and Duquesne from 19,011 to 21,396.

Mt. Lebanon had a gain of approximately 500 per cent, the highest rate in the county, jumping from 2,258 in 1920 to 13,504.

A comparative table follows.

**PITTSBURGH**

| | Census Oct. 1930 | Census Oct. 1920 | Increase |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | 9432 | 11908 | *2476 |
| 2nd | 6705 | 10317 | *3612 |
| 3rd | 22153 | 26858 | *4705 |
| 4th | 28336 | 26191 | 2145 |
| 5th | 29183 | 29283 | * 100 |
| 6th | 18603 | 20261 | *1658 |
| 7th | 15138 | 16243 | 895 |
| 8th | 20587 | 19196 | 1391 |
| 9th | 20100 | 20697 | * 597 |
| 10th | 25215 | 22062 | 3153 |
| 11th | 23886 | 20841 | 3045 |
| 12th | 26761 | 25239 | 1522 |
| 13th | 30433 | 29224 | 1209 |
| 14th | 40202 | 21674 | 18528 |
| 15th | 29220 | 27976 | 1244 |
| 16th | 26020 | 27649 | *1629 |
| 17th | 23363 | 26374 | *2011 |
| 18th | 21949 | 20274 | 1675 |
| 19th | 41472 | 30445 | 11027 |
| 20th | 25619 | 23143 | 2476 |
| 21st | 22330 | 24143 | *1813 |
| 22nd | 15865 | 18568 | *2703 |
| 23rd | 17311 | 21142 | *3831 |
| 24th | 15906 | 17287 | *1381 |
| 25th | 16488 | 17130 | *642 |
| 26th | 23560 | 20599 | 2961 |
| 27th | 28241 | 23453 | 4788 |
| 28th | 8780 | 6412 | 2368 |
| 29th | 16071 | 10504 | 5567 |
| 30th | 8305 | 7201 | 1104 |
| 31st | 5428 | 2231 | 3197 |
| 32nd | 4969 | 2185 | 2748 |
| Totals | 669631 | 625710 | |
| Clairton | 15295 | 10777 | 4518 |
| Duquesne | 21396 | 19011 | 2385 |
| McKeesport | 54631 | 46781 | 7850 |

**BOROUGHS**

| | Census Oct. 1930 | Census Oct. 1920 | Increase |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aspinwall | 4265 | 3170 | 1095 |
| Avalon | 6939 | 6277 | 662 |
| Bellevue | 10249 | 8198 | 2051 |
| Ben Avon | 2450 | 2198 | 252 |
| Bn Av Hgts | 281 | 130 | 151 |
| Blawnox | 2187 | | 2187 |
| Brackenridge | 6250 | 4987 | 1263 |
| Braddock | 19332 | 20879 | *1547 |
| Bridd Woods | 370 | 213 | 157 |
| Brentwood | 8381 | 1695 | 3686 |
| Bridgeville | 3944 | 3092 | 852 |
| Carnegie | 12501 | 11516 | 985 |
| Cas Shan'n | 3810 | 2353 | 1457 |
| Chalfant | 1192 | 1044 | 148 |
| Cheswick | 1053 | 471 | 582 |
| Coraopolis | 10718 | 6162 | 4556 |
| Crafton | 7007 | 5954 | 1053 |
| Dormont | 13188 | 6455 | 6733 |
| Dravosburg | 2390 | 2204 | 186 |
| E McKsprt | 2922 | 2430 | 492 |
| E Pittsburgh | 6216 | 6527 | *311 |
| Edgewood | 5114 | 3181 | 1933 |
| Edgeworth | 1676 | 1373 | 303 |
| Elizabeth | 2939 | 2703 | 236 |
| Emsworth | 2709 | 2165 | 544 |
| Etna | 7493 | 6341 | 1152 |
| Forest Hills | 4546 | | 4546 |
| Glassport | 8390 | 6959 | 1431 |
| Glenfield | 951 | 2156 | 1205 |
| Greentree | 1457 | 1043 | 414 |
| Harrsville | 192 | 173 | 19 |
| Heidelberg | 2130 | 2094 | 36 |
| Homestead | 20156 | 20452 | *296 |
| Ingram | 3864 | 2900 | 964 |
| Leetsdale | 2774 | 2311 | 463 |
| Liberty | 903 | 601 | 302 |
| Millvale | 8165 | 8031 | 134 |
| Munhall | 12090 | 6418 | 5671 |
| Mt. Oliver | 7012 | 5515 | 1497 |
| McDonald | 570 | | 570 |
| McK's Rks | 18116 | 16713 | 1403 |
| N. Braddock | 16784 | 14928 | 1856 |
| Oakdale | 1703 | 1611 | 92 |
| Oakmont | 6025 | 4512 | 1513 |
| Osborne | 506 | 358 | 148 |
| Pitcairn | 6317 | 5738 | 579 |
| Port Vue | 2510 | 2318 | 192 |
| Rankin | 7956 | 7361 | 595 |
| Rosslyn Frms | 334 | 315 | 19 |
| Sewickley | 5587 | 4953 | 634 |
| Sharpsburg | 8642 | 8921 | *279 |
| Springdale | 4831 | 2979 | 1902 |
| Swissvale | 16013 | 10908 | 5125 |
| Tarentum | 9551 | 8923 | 628 |
| Thornsburg | 327 | 300 | 27 |
| Trafford | 100 | 132 | *32 |
| Turtle Crk | 10690 | 8138 | 2552 |
| Verona | 4375 | 3938 | 437 |
| Versailles | 2472 | 1936 | 536 |
| Wall | 2236 | 2426 | *190 |
| W Elizabeth | 1074 | 890 | 184 |
| W Homestead | 3851 | 3435 | 116 |
| West View | 6028 | 2797 | 3231 |
| Whitaker | 2027 | 1681 | 191 |
| Wilkinsburg | 29631 | 24403 | 5228 |
| Wilmerding | 6289 | 6441 | *152 |
| Totals | 390462 | 316800 | |

**TOWNSHIPS**

| | Census Oct. 1930 | Census Oct. 1920 | Increase |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aleppo | 419 | 397 | 22 |
| Baldwin | 6551 | 4923 | 1843 |
| Bethel | 5482 | 2406 | 3076 |
| Braddock | 1797 | 1215 | 577 |
| Collier | 6091 | 4651 | 1440 |
| Crescent | 1107 | 980 | 127 |
| East Deer | 3928 | 3506 | 422 |
| Elizabeth | 7479 | 6563 | 916 |
| Fawn | 912 | 815 | 297 |
| Findlay | 2778 | 1938 | 840 |
| Forward | 3622 | 4932 | *1310 |
| Franklin | 1031 | 847 | 184 |
| Fraser | 1841 | 1035 | 806 |
| Hampton | 3333 | 1720 | 1613 |

BACK HOME

Photo by International Newsreel.

A DuPONT. Exclusive picture of Miss Lydia DuPont, one of the Delaware DuPonts, as she reached New York from a European tour.

| Ward | Census Oct. 1930 | Census Oct. 1920 | Increase |
|---|---|---|---|
| Harmar | 2403 | 1230 | 1173 |
| Harrison | 12585 | 9389 | 2996 |
| Indiana | 3152 | 2298 | 854 |
| Jefferson | 4138 | 5009 | *871 |
| Kennedy | 1311 | 760 | 551 |
| Kilbuck | 1651 | 177 | 1474 |
| Leet | 1272 | 627 | 645 |
| Lincoln | 681 | 739 | *58 |
| Marshall | 1265 | 1140 | 125 |
| Mifflin | 8167 | 11267 | *3100 |
| Moon | 2807 | 1700 | 1107 |
| Mt. Lebanon | 15504 | 2258 | 13246 |
| McCandless | 2647 | 1465 | 1182 |
| Neville | 1552 | 1217 | 260 |
| No. Marsette | 3510 | 5000 | *1490 |
| N. Versailles | 5668 | 4344 | 824 |
| O'Hara | 5127 | 4672 | 455 |
| Ohio | 800 | 404 | 96 |
| Patton | 4687 | 3625 | 1063 |
| Penn | 13315 | 8352 | 5003 |
| Pine | 937 | 685 | 252 |
| Plum | 6139 | 3655 | 2484 |
| Reserve | 3108 | 2605 | 503 |
| Richland | 1801 | 1361 | 440 |
| Robinson | 3970 | 3453 | 517 |
| Ross | 8554 | 4949 | 3605 |
| Scott | 6302 | 4927 | 1276 |
| Sewickley | 312 | 164 | * 143 |
| Sewickley Hts | 982 | 654 | 328 |
| Shaler | 5973 | 6106 | 3267 |
| Snowden | 4396 | 2889 | 1507 |
| So. Fayette | 9147 | 9221 | *74 |
| So. Versailles | 357 | 303 | 54 |
| Springdale | 1565 | 910 | 655 |
| Stowe | 13368 | 10665 | 2703 |
| Up St. Clair | 1947 | 1458 | 489 |
| Versailles | 2955 | 2241 | 1114 |
| West Deer | 6461 | 5290 | 1171 |
| Wilkins | 4197 | 3455 | 672 |
| Totals | 223181 | 167329 | |

*Decrease

## *Drive on to Repeal State Sedition Law*

Repeal of the Flynn sedition law in Pennsylvania and the release of five workers now being held in prison for violation of this statute are objects of a campaign launched by the International Labor Defense. Carl Hacker, Pittsburgh district organizer and J. Louis Engdahl, general secretary of the International Defense, are directing the campaign for this part of the state.

Engdahl declared that there have been 5,000 arrests of workers since January 1 for such activities as distribution of literature, holding of meetings at factory gates and attempts to organize unorganized and unemployed workers.

## *Salvation Army's Theme Is 'Fourth'*

Themes appropriate to the Independence Day, July 4, season and special music by No. 1 Corps Band, under direction of William Abrams, will characterize today's services in the Salvation Army headquarters, Second avenue. Adj. George Brooks will address the meeting at 8 p. m. on the subject, "The Daniel Parallel."

## *Third Division Vets Meet Here July 10*

The Society of the Third Division, composed of veterans of the World War who served at any time with the units of the Third Division, will hold its national convention in Pittsburgh July 10 to 13. Capt. Charles I. Bicher is general chairman of the convention committee.

# *Carol and Ileana Meet, First Time in Two Years*

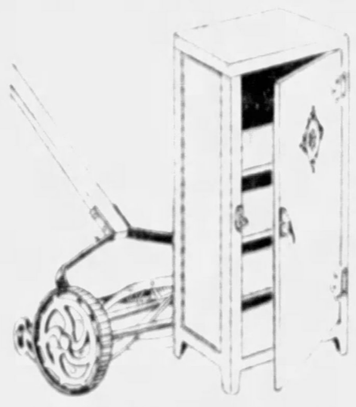
BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 29 (AP). King Carol and his sister, the Princess Ileana, met today for the first time in two years at the railway station, where the King had gone to greet her.

It was a moving scene. The princess embraced her brother heartily and gave a similar manifestation of her affection for their brother, Nicolas.

**Delegations from the Young** Women's Christian Association and other organizations gave the princess flowers. She was evidently in her happiest mood.

All three members of the royal house departed by automobile for the Cotroceni Palace. Ileana will return to Baltchik Monday, and Carol will follow her there for a visit with Queen Marie.


# GIMBELS—THINGS for SUMMER



## New Size Steel Utility Closet

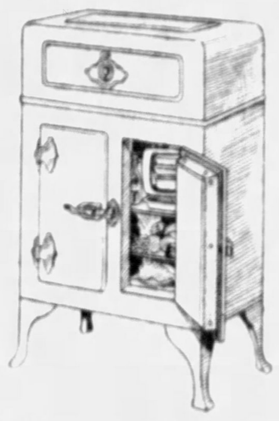
## 6.29

43½ inches high, 19 wide and 12½ deep of steel, strongly reinforced. Green, blue, orchid or ivory. For linens, china, books, medicines, sundries, etc.

### Henley Lawn Mowers, 6.59

All ball-bearing, with self-adjusting blades and self-sharpening knife. 14-in. size. Larger sizes, 7.45, 9.95, 8.45.

GIMBELS — SEVENTH FLOOR



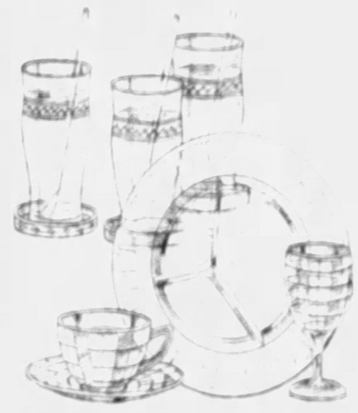
## Westinghouse Refrigerators

## $285 $370

Now at Gimbels, the new Westinghouse electric refrigerators. Showing for the first time a hermetically sealed unit, air cooled by fan. Broad shelf top, easy to sweep under, needing no plumbing. Plugs into any electric floor outlet. Handy temperature selector. Small Down Payment.

Model Illustrated, $370

GIMBELS — SEVENTH FLOOR



## Refreshment Sets for Summer Days

## 1.50

Six tall tumblers for iced drinks, six coasters and sippers in rose or green glass will make iced drinks just twice as delightful.

### Glass Luncheon Sets, 1.95

Grill plates, cups and saucers and goblets for four, in a cool green glass of excellent quality.

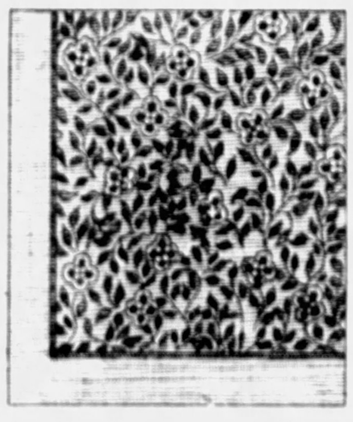
GIMBELS — SEVENTH FLOOR

## Pink Willow Luncheon Sets

## 3.59

A quaint and charming table service in a soft pink that is particularly lovely for Summer serving. Imported porcelain of good quality, patterned in the famous Japanese willow story. 32 pieces, service for six. Very low priced for the last days of our June Thrift Sale.

GIMBELS — SEVENTH FLOOR

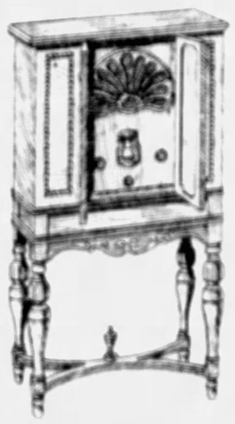


## Inexpensive 9x12 Summer Rugs

## 21.50

Reversible, woven of wool and fibre in the smartest of gay modernistic patterns and delightful for Summer rooms, bedrooms, breakfast or children's rooms. Polly, experienced shopper that she is, grew most enthusiastic about them the other morning, and you will, too.

GIMBELS — EIGHTH FLOOR

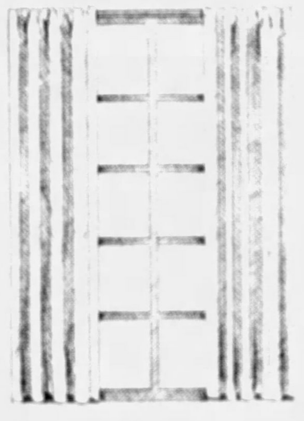


## Fada Radios Never So Low

## $79

This price is just a fraction of the catalogue value. Only about two dozen remain. We have priced them for clearance. All electric. Single illuminated dial. Screen grid and heater tubes. Complete, installed and serviced within Allegheny County. Small Down Payment.

GIMBELS — EIGHTH FLOOR



## Sheer Tailored Curtains

## 95c

Charming throughout the house. Fine French marquisette in ecru or ivory, neatly hemmed. Each side 36 inches wide when finished, 2½ yards long.

### Filet Curtains, 1.19

Tailored style, double thread weave in lovely all-over patterns that launders splendidly. Ecru or ivory.

GIMBELS — SIXTH FLOOR

## Folding Porch Chairs

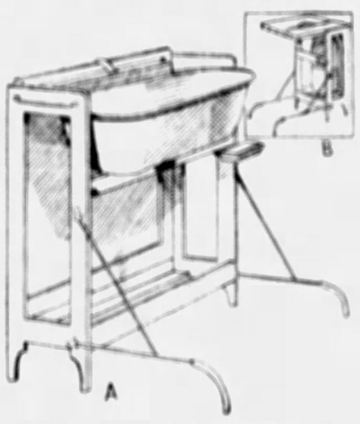
## 3.45

Regularly 5.00. Orange painted wood frames. Attractively striped canvas seats and backrest. They fold up compactly.

### Golf Clubs, 2.95

Steel shafted irons and woods and hickory shafted irons. Leather grip.

GIMBELS — FIFTH FLOOR



## Have This New "Bath" for Baby

## $15

The newest, safest and most sanitary tub and table combination we've yet seen. Will not tip over, no matter how lively your baby. Has improved ivory enamel tub with drain, folding table, safety strap and pockets.

A. Tub ready for baby's bath.

B. Table ready for dressing.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GIMBELS — FOURTH FLOOR

## Eureka Vacuum Cleaners

*And 8.50 Worth of Attachments*

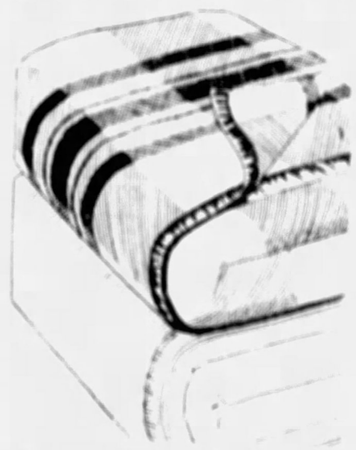
## 56.50

*For Price of Sweeper Alone*

The famous Eureka Standard cleaner together with a floor polisher, Sanitor and sanitizing compound, floor brush, 8-foot hose, upholstery tool with brush, radiator tube and 10-inch extension tube, all for the usual price of the cleaner alone with the added convenience of our budget plan of payment.

Small Down Payment.

GIMBELS — SEVENTH FLOOR



## Last Day! June Blanket Sale

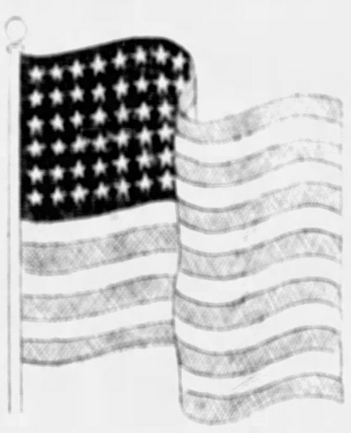
## 10.95 Pr.

All Wool Blankets, 70x80-in. Cut and bound single, 4-in. sateen binding. *Plaids*—In rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, gray, tan, Black and white, black and red. *Solid Colors*—Rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, peach.

Wool-Filled Comforters, 2.95

Order now. Delivery September. Charge on bill rendered Oct. 1st.

GIMBELS — SIXTH FLOOR



## American Flags For the 4th

New stock. Just arrived from the country's leading flag maker. Prices are very low.

| | |
|---|---|
| 3x5 ft. Cotton Flags | 79c |
| 4x6 ft. Bunting Flags | 1.19 |
| 3x5 ft. Taffeta Flags | 6.95 |
| 4x6-ft. Taffeta Flags | 8.95 |
| 8 ft. Flag Poles, including rope | 79c |
| Auto Radiator Sets of 3 silk flags and fittings | 1.00 and 1.50 |

GIMBELS — FIFTH FLOOR

### Plan Your Vacation

easily and comfortably, with the aid of the American Express Travel Bureau. Maps, timetables, steamship routes and advice.

BALCONY

# GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

### Which Camp This Year?

Which school next fall? Representatives from the American School Association are here daily from 2 to 4 to help you choose the right place.

BALCONY

# POLICE ON EDGE FOR 'SHAKEUP,' DUE TOMORROW

**Coveted Post as Inspector Of Newly Created District Slated for Capt Hennessey**

The coveted position as inspector of the newly-created West End-Mt Washington police district was given to Capt Dennis F Hennessey, political protege of Commissioner Joseph G Armstrong, it was learned [illegible] and available [illegible]

The [illegible] dominated by rumors of shakeups and changes is anxiously awaited. The [illegible] list to be announced tomorrow by Director of Public Safety Andrew M Clark.

**DENIED ANY SHAKE UP**

Before [illegible] Mayor Charles H Kline announced flatly there will be no shake-up, he said.

**"There will be appointments, but no important demotions.**

In spite of that statement many officers are worried about their future. This was especially true in the detective bureau, where radical changes have been forecast ever since the Mayor was re-elected.

One thing is certain, there will be a large number of appointments made to take care of the newly-created police district required by annexation of boroughs in the South Hills. Approximately 125 new sub-patrolmen and Clark's [illegible] and about 45 [illegible] are to be created patrolmen.

A battle fight for the new inspectorship [illegible] Hennessey, according to reports. Lieut Harry Moore, brother of Edward Townsend, Twentieth Ward chairman, [illegible] and is now the acting [illegible] the new district.

**LIKELY TO BE DEMOTED**

Rumors say he will be [illegible] the list does not show him promoted to lieutenant. His place as [illegible] of captain, [illegible] Retirement, will be taken by Capt. G. McFadden and Philip Sennewald, both of the Eighteenth Ward.

Friends of Moore stated last night that he has requested the reduction. Lieutenant Patrolmen Thomas Flynn and Philip Kumpf, both of the Fifteenth Ward, are slated for lieutenancies, reports say.

The list [illegible] contains the name of seven new city detectives—Edward Bales, Third; Walter Kaiser, Thirteenth; Lawrence Mallissee, Twentieth; John Callan, Nineteenth; Fred Gray, Thirty-first; W. F. Smith, Fifth, and Robert Marshall, Twenty-fourth.

**"No grief, but happiness."**

So declared a close friend of Mayor Kline, explaining there will be no shake-up but merely new positions and promotions.

**NEW BATTALION CHIEFS**

New battalion chiefs will be named in the Bureau of Fire. They may be Alexander Reed, Twenty-fifth Ward, and W. H. Davis. Both have the support of Dr. F. H. Frederick, North side leader, according to reports. Six new captains will be Gottfried Schletter, Twelfth; Charles Newman, Fifteenth; former Capt. B. G. Eckels, J. T. Cullane, Fifth; John McCabe, Nineteenth, and Howard Wilson, Twenty-eighth.

All appointments, including the 125 sub-patrolmen and 110 subfire men, had received the O. K. of their ward chairmen before the Mayor departed for Europe.

## SOUTH SIDE CHILDREN LEAVING FOR COUNTRY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*MOTHERS AND FATHERS SEEING THAT THEIR CHILDREN SAFELY BOARD SPECIAL BUS FOR TRIP TO CAMP IN COUNTRY*

# SHOALS RULING LAID TO TRUST

WASHINGTON, June 28 [illegible] Power trust interference is responsible for the administration's refusal to sell power at Muscle Shoals to municipalities, Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama charged in the House.

Though the Alabama Power Company is allowed to buy electric energy from the government's plant at about 2 mills per kilowatt hour and sell it to the public at from 4 to 10 cents, the Secretary of War has refused to sell to Muscle Shoals City, Almon declared yesterday. He asserted:

**"The reason is well known. It is the influence of the power interest.**

**"The water power monopoly does not want any municipality within transmission distance of Muscle Shoals to get any of the power, because the rate the municipality would furnish it to its citizens would expose the enormous prices that the power companies are exacting from the people."**

## *Defies Holdup Man; She Wakes Up Later*

NEW YORK, June 28 — (INS.) — Miss Elizabeth Logan doesn't believe in signs, even when it is a sign that a holdup man is prowling.

She came upon two men today rifling the bookkeeper in the office of James E. Mitchell and Son, builders, where she is employed. Pushing them aside, she cried:

**"Shucks, you can't pull any fake holdups here."**

When Miss Logan recovered consciousness she found that a real pistol and not a glass one had been brought down upon her head. She was treated for scalp wounds.

## *Bill to Aid Jobless Assailed in House*

WASHINGTON, June 28 — (AP.) — The constitutionality of the Wagner bill to establish a national system of employment exchange agencies under federal aid was assailed today in minority report filed by Chairman Graham of the House Judiciary Committee and Representative Tucker, Virginia Democratic member.

Graham contended cooperation between state employment agencies and Veterans Bureau agencies exists in 36 of the 48 states and could be expanded into a fairly efficient system. The Virginian said, "the unemployed are asking for bread and we are giving them a stone."

## *War Ban on Danube River Bridge Lifted*

BUDAPEST, June 28 — (AP.) — The war is over at last. A bridge between Hungary and Jugoslavia has been reopened. Folks have been regarding visiting relatives the other side of the Danube from whom they were cut off for years.

## *Shoulder Bouquets New French Fashion*

AUTEUIL, France, June 28 — (AP.) — Shoulder bouquets of orchids, gardenias and sweet peas are in style. They have been featured at the races.

## *Western Union Opens New Unit Tomorrow*

Inauguration of the first 100-wire concentrator unit in the Western Union Telegraph Company's office here will take place tomorrow with a special program.

James Rea, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will send the first message, a telegram to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant in East Pittsburgh. The device will permit more efficient handling of telegrams. Work on a second unit will start at once.

## *Veterans Demand Dry Law Repeal*

CAMDEN, N. J., June 28 — (INS.) — A resolution demanding repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States was passed here today by the state convention of the New Jersey department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. Passage of the resolution came after loud protests from a small group of dry[illegible]

## *Spain Indorses U. S. of Europe Plan*

PARIS, June 28 — (AP.) — The Spanish reply to Aristide Briand's memorandum for a United States of Europe, made public today, confirms predictions that Spain fully approved the idea.

The only reservations concern chiefly Spain's interest in South America and Spanish colonies and in points that M. Briand himself had raised.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

**Betty Mooney, 7** **Violet Mooney**

FREE VACATIONS! — Two of those who went as guests of the Brashear Association of Pittsburgh, to Claudine Virginia Trees Farm at Zelienople for two week stay.

# 60 CHILDREN SENT TO FARM

Sixty happy youngsters from the South Side were sent to the Claudine Virginia Trees Farm at Zelienople yesterday afternoon by the Brashear association of Pittsburgh. They met at the branch house of the association on Bingham street and were taken to the camp in a special bus.

The camp was given to the society by Joseph Trees of the Benedum-Trees Oil Company last year and named for the late Mrs. Trees. Children are sent there for vacations of two weeks at a time.

The branch house of the association was formerly the Dream House of the Woman's Exposition and has been made into a home where the children can come to read, play games and be given instructions in various lines. Mrs. Mary A. Lewis is in charge of the home.

Charles Mills was in charge of the trip and Mrs. Lewis took the children to the camp.

# WELSH PICNIC HERE JULY 12

The Welsh of Allegheny County and vicinity will hold their annual Welsh Day picnic and singing festival July 12 at the bridle path shelter house and bandstand, Schenley Park.

An athletic program has been planned for the afternoon and in the evening a program of speaking and music will be held in the bandstand.

The Welsh Day is being held under the auspices of the American Gorsedd and the Women's Welsh Club of Pittsburgh. Fred W. Jones is chairman of the committee in charge.

**A direct connection with every want—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them.**

# DRY 'FIREMEN' ACCUSE COUPLE

Two "visiting firemen" who attended a firemen's carnival Friday night at Export appeared in a different character yesterday when they testified against Lawrence Glunt when Glunt was arraigned before the federal commissioner on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

While taking in the sights and joining in the carnival festivities they observed, they said, the wife of the defendant, Mrs. Catharine Glunt, selling pint bottles of moonshine whisky from an automobile. They testified they purchased a bottle for $1.

Then Glunt appeared on the scene, and when he started to drive away in the machine, the two "visiting firemen" announced they were government prohibition agents. In the automobile, they said, they seized two one-gallon bottles and five pint bottles of moonshine whisky.

Glunt was taken into custody but his wife was released on her own recognizance when she said she had seven children at home. She was instructed to appear yesterday morning before the commissioner, but failed to do so. The husband was held for court under $1,000 bond.

## *New Christian Church Minister Is Greeted*

An audience that filled the First Christian Church, Montgomery avenue and Arch street, North Side, assembled Friday night at a reception for the new pastor, the Rev. Dr. R. E. Snodgrass, formerly of Maryville, Mo. Harry Schmucker presided. Talks were given by the Rev. H. A. Denton, secretary of the Pennsylvania Christian Missionary Society; the Rev. C. C. Crawford, county evangelist, and the Rev. W. H. Hanna, of Knoxville Christian Church, representing the Disciples Ministerial Association.

## *Cross-Country Hop Fatal to 2 Fliers*

WICHITA, Kan., June 28 — (AP.) — William Seymour Edwards, Jr., of Brooklyn, and Leopold C. Schumacher, of Palo Alto, Cal., died here as a result of an airplane accident yesterday while making their first cross-country flight. Edwards was a son of William Seymour Edwards, prominent oil and gas operator of Coalburg, W. Va.

## *Duquesne Heights Children to Picnic*

Two thousand five hundred children of Duquesne Heights will be the guests of the Duquesne Heights Civic Club at the club's annual picnic, which will be held August 7 at West View Park. Novelties will be distributed to the children, according to Joseph Laufer, general chairman.

# SERVICE MEN'S PICNIC TO MARK 10-YEAR PEACE

**Heroes of All U. S. Wars Asked to Attend Outing At Kennywood Saturday**

Celebration of 10 years of peace by members of American and foreign service units during the World War will take place when thousands of ex-soldiers meet for the annual Sun-Telegraph picnic at Kennywood Park Saturday.

Members of the Allied and Central Power forces have been invited by especial request of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

**INVITE ALL SERVICE MEN**

In addition to those who saw service in the last war, all members of American forces participating in other wars are invited as well as those now in United States uniform or military auxiliary units.

During the day attendants will have the chance to use strips of tickets given them, good for Kennywood Park rides. They will gather on the athletic fields to see contests between outfits.

Doughboy, gob and "devil dog" will gather, it is said, in odd corners of the park, wrangling over the performances of their respective branches of the service. Rivalry is always sharp, too, between those who fought in the different wars.

In the evening Civil War veterans and disabled soldiers, sailors and marines now in government hospitals will be treated to a big dinner in the Kennywood Park dining room, as guests of the Sun-Telegraph.

**TO WEAR UNIFORMS**

Visitors are asked to wear their uniforms, when possible, for the sake of identification by members of other outfits. If it is inconvenient to wear a uniform, any identification, such as discharge papers and identification disks, will qualify the guest and one friend of the opposite sex to a strip of tickets, free.

The largest crowd in the history of the picnics is expected to attend the park on Saturday.

# STALIN STILL BOSS OF REDS

MOSCOW, June 28 — (AP.) — In the ornate National Opera House, where once Russia's emperors and nobles sat in glittering gold and velvet boxes, Joseph Stalin today was hailed as the strong man of the Communist party.

Stalin has been head of the party, but there have been recent rumors that his rule might be nearing an end. Today, however, he devoted seven hours to exhausting oratory and at the end the 2,000 delegates of the sixteenth congress of the All-Union Communist Party rose to their feet for a tremendous ovation.

## *Children at Watson Home Present Play*

Children of the D. T. Watson Home for Crippled Children, Leetsdale, gave their tenth annual play yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the home.

Primary children opened the program with introductory songs. Following the songs an operetta entitled "Ladybug, Ladybug" was presented. Miss Amanda Vierheller directed the music for the presentations.

The cast included Genevieve Mullen, Jean Poole, Ethel Brown, Katherine Filipovich, Julia Sayers and Violet Campbell.

## *Pie Ruined, Walker Greets Girl Anyhow*

NEW YORK, June 28 — (AP.) — What Michigan's cherry queen thinks of Mayor Walker is not recorded, but it must be nice. Miss Signe Holmer brought him a cherry pie by plane, but it (the pie) was wrecked in landing. Miss Holmer made her rescues.

**"It would have been nice to see the pie," smiled the mayor, "but you are not hard to look at yourself."**

## *Purchasing Agents Meet Here Oct. 16*

The convention committee of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Pittsburgh is making extensive plans for the convention of the Sixth district of the National Purchasing Agents' Association to be held in Pittsburgh October 16 and 17. Delegates to the convention will visit the city's industrial and cultural institutions.

## Chicago Nation's Most Peaceful City, Says Latin

CHICAGO, June 28 — (AP.) — The Latin-American delegation to the silver anniversary of Rotary International started home today disappointed in Chicago.

**"We came here to learn about gangs and shootings," said Luis Machado, Rotary district governor of Cuba, "and we have found it the most peaceful city in the United States. They make you go to bed here at 11 o'clock. There is no other place to go."**

After announcing the election of Almon E. Roth, of Palo Alto, Cal., as international president, the convention was adjourned to meet next year in Vienna, Austria.

# SOCIAL LEADER FOR DRY REPEAL

CHICAGO, June 28 — (AP.) — The socially-prominent Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, a former Democratic National Committeewoman and heretofore a dry, declared yesterday for absolute repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Mrs. Fairbank, who was an Illinois leader for Alfred E. Smith in his 1928 presidential campaign, made her pronouncement in connection with her appointment to the executive committee of the women's organization for prohibition reform.

**"I used to believe in the prohibition amendment," she said, "but now I realize that it is a failure. I know at last that sumptuary legislation is impossible of success in a democracy."**

## *Maps From Ground Received on Airship*

LONDON, June 28 — (AP.) — The Air Ministry announced today that while the airship R-101 was flying from Cardington to Hendon yesterday the meteorological office transmitted weather maps to her by radio.

The experiment was tried as a possible advance in aviation safety, particularly in connection with the proposed forthcoming flight of the dirigible to Canada.

## *Teachers Unpaid as Chicago Term Ends*

CHICAGO, June 28 — (AP.) — Chicago school teachers are starting their summer vacation without June salaries. Thirteen thousand teachers were supposed to have been paid yesterday, but there was no money. President Caldwell, of the school board, hopes to market $4,000,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants before the end of next week to get money to pay them.

# THREE TO DIE AT BELLEFONTE PRISON MONDAY

**Two Pittsburgh Negroes Will Be Electrocuted For Slaying E. J. Kretz**

BELLEFONTE, Pa., June 28. — A triple execution is to take place here at dawn Monday, two of the condemned men being from Pittsburgh and the other a resident of Wilkes-Barre. This is the first time within a year that three men have been put to death the same morning at the Rockview prison. State Executioner Robert Elliott will be in charge.

The Pittsburgh men are Martin Avery, 23, and William E. Sled, 30, Negroes. They were convicted of shooting and killing Edward J. Kretz, Jr., a druggist of the Hill district in Pittsburgh. The third man is Frank Tawza, of Wilkes-Barre, convicted for the slaying of a Wilkes-Barre policeman.

Three electrocutions in one morning is not unusual, as there have been a number of them since death by electricity has been made the punishment for murder in Pennsylvania. The last time three men were put to death it was just 20 minutes from the time the first man was placed in the chair until the last of the trio was pronounced dead.

Avery and Sled were tried in January of this year and convicted. The motion for a new trial was refused and two weeks ago the Board of Pardons refused their appeal for commutation of the death sentence. Three men were implicated in the holdup of Kretz, but one proved he was not at the shooting.

**Tramping all over town in search of an apartment is no simple matter. Finding one through the convenience of Classified Ads is. Turn to the Classified Section now.**

**A Real Offer**

No matter how complicated a prescription your eyes require you can obtain this beautiful white gold, [illegible] complete with [illegible] for $6.65

**BUHL OPTICAL CO.,**

Second Floor Buhl Bldg. Elevator
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.

Plates Repaired While You Wait As Low As 50c

DR. SEE WALLS Look Right, Feel Good
Fifth Ave. & Market

**DON'T PAY MORE**

SPECIAL VACATION PRICES — PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS — AIR GAS NOVOCAINE — As Low As 25c

A FEW BREATHS, Awake, and One to Many Teeth Are Out

Guaranteed Fit — FREE With Other Dental Work

DOUBLE SUCTION

As Low As $5 $10 & $15 — $27.50

SPECIAL MASTER PLATES FOR MEN [illegible] $17.50

Fillings as low as $1
Crown and Bridge Work as low as $3

THE EASY WAY TO PAY—CASH DISCOUNTS—USE DR. WALLS' BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

OVER ½ MILLION SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

**DR. WALLS** M.D. & D.D.S.

OFFICES AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

**5TH AVE. & MARKET ST.**

HEAR DR. WALLS ON KDKA

OPEN DAILY—EVENINGS SUNDAYS

F. G. Jones Hospital, Medical School, University of Paris, Hospital, London, Edinburgh, Paris.


# *Boy, 11, Proudly Boasts Of $300,000 Blazes*

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 28 — (INS.) — The secret of Kalamazoo County's seven incendiary fires in the last two years, which have caused an aggregate loss of $300,000, today had been unfolded in the story of 11-year-old Lawrence Betz, who calmly told detectives that he was the "firebug."

When the lad boastfully surrendered to police with the statement that "I set those fires," detectives expressed their doubt of his story.

**"Huh, I'll show you," the lad offered.**

He led detectives to a local garage and showed them preparations which he had made to set the building afire.

**"I know the combination of the safe," the boy further boasted, "and I was going to open it when the fire died out."**

Denied free admittance to the Regent Theater early this month, the lad said he had set fire to it June 11.

## *Catholics Get Back Mexican Cathedral*

MEXICO CITY, June 28 — (AP.) — President Ortiz Rubio today signed a decree returning to the Catholics the National Cathedral of Mexico, which had been in government custody since November 30, 1927.

The decree said:

**"Considering that the cause which motivated the government to temporarily retire the church has passed, because work effected by the Treasury Department has assured the stability of this building, the decree of November 30, 1927, will be cancelled."**

The government has made extensive repairs to the great structure, and it is now considered safe for use.

**This is the renting season. Have you located yet? If not, let the Classified Ads help you find your new home.**


**$2. FOR YOUR OLD SHOES**

*Help the Unfortunates*

Bring or wear any old pair of shoes you own and trade them in for $2.00 on any new pair of Pettys Numb Rush Shoes for Men or Pettys Better Arch Shoes for Women.
Then we repair them in Pettys Repair Shop, 136 Stanwix Street, and give them FREE to charitable institutions for distribution.
This event ends Saturday night, July 5, and takes the place of our July Sale.

Pettys, Inc. For Men. — Jenkins Arcade, 20 years in same location — Pettys Bootery ... for ... Women.

**NEW CAB COMPANY** for Pittsburgh

**Public Notice!**

A public hearing on the application of the PEOPLES ROYAL BLUE TAXICAB COMPANY will be had before the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF PENNSYLVANIA on Wednesday, July 2nd, 1930, A. M., on the 7th floor of the City County Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. All parties interested in endorsing the movement to secure a new Pittsburgh-owned and operated taxicab company for the City of Pittsburgh and surroundings are invited to be present and may give testimony to that effect. The present taxicab monopoly has removed from the streets 250 cabs, and also a large number of stands, causing great inconvenience to the taxicab-using public.

The Peoples Royal Blue Taxicab Company purpose, if granted a charter to operate 400 of the latest model General Motor Taxicabs, to install stands for convenience of the public in all sections of the City of Pittsburgh. The Peoples Company have a working agreement with 400 reliable Cab Chauffeurs who are ready to work for the new company, when started.

**Peoples Royal Blue Taxicab Co.**

U. J. L. Peoples, President — Dr. F. C. Blessing, Vice President — George E. Wartman, General Mgr.

J. I. Simon, Attorney, 1209 Plaza Bldg.—Grant 6335

# 8 MISSIONARIES AMONG INDIANS BECOME SAINTS

### Pope to Preside at Colorful Ceremonies Today for First North Americans

VATICAN CITY, June 28 (AP).—The first saints ever to be chosen from the North American continent, blessed Jean De Brebeuf and his seven companions who suffered martyrdom at the hands of Indians in Canada and Northern New York in the first half of the seventeenth century, will have their apotheosis tomorrow morning in St. Peter's Basilica, largest church in the Christian world.

Pope Pius XI will preside at the solemnities, entering the great structure in state, borne aloft on the "sella gestatoria," or portable throne. Before him will move, with measured tread, one of the most colorful processions imaginable, composed of representatives of all the men's religious orders of the Catholic church.

Sternly black-clad Jesuits will have the place of honor, for it was to their famous missionary and teaching organization that the eight martyrs belonged. Another noted member of the Society of Jesus will be raised to sainthood tomorrow, Blessed Cardinal Robert Bellermine, distinguished theologian, who in a series of tracts refuted the contentions of King James I of England.

But the day will be that of the eight martyrs, victims of the red-skinned natives they endeavored to convert, all of them shinging examples of missionary zeal, abnegation, fortitude and courage under torture and in face of death. Their canonization comes as a response to the ardent wish of Canadian and American Catholics, who have long held them in veneration and invoked their intercession in time of distress.

## Jesuits Given Plane to Use In Arctic Wilds

WILMINGTON, Del., June 28.—(INS.)—The Marquette Missionary, a six-seater cabin Bellanca monoplane will be dedicated tomorrow for the use of the Jesuit missions of North-Alaska.

The plane was constructed at the Bellanca factory here and the dedication exercises will be held at Roosevelt Field, L. I. It will be presented to the Jesuits by the Marquette league of New York City.

The plane will be used to bring medical attention to the sick and dying and serve as an aerial ambulance when necessary.

# 5 ASK WEDDING TIES BE BROKEN

June divorce proceedings have been nearly as numerous as June weddings.

Among those who filed libels in divorce yesterday was Barbara Weber, 2149 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, who wants a divorce from Charles Weber. They were married in 1910 and separated in 1917. She charges cruel and barbarous treatment.

Mayme Black, 502 Third street, Pitcairn, charges J. Ward Black with desertion. They were married in 1910 and separated in 1927.

Bernyce C. Lysle, 339 Forty-fourth street, married to A. Wayne Lysle in 1917, wants a divorce from him on cruel and barbarous treatment grounds.

Thelma McKee Day, Fifth and Washington streets, West Elizabeth, charges J. Thomas Day with cruel and barbarous treatment in the action which she filed for divorce. They were married in March of last year.

Jennie M. Aiken, 7917 Tacoma street, wants a divorce from Wallace G. Aiken charging him with cruel and barbarous treatment. They were wed in 1925 and separated in 1928.

# HOOVER WIELDS 'BIG STICK'

(Continued from Page One)

for another year, to $50,000, however, administration leaders laid plans to restore the original sum through House action Monday.

**VET BILL BEFORE SENATE**

The new veterans' relief measure approved by the House and meeting administration desires was laid before the Senate today with unanimous approval of the Finance Committee.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, unsuccessfully sought unanimous consent for its consideration in the Senate Monday and then gave notice he would move to take it up at that time. Early passage of the bills is expected.

Democrats on the Finance Committee lost in an attempt to increase the disability pensions allowed by the measure from a maximum of $40 a month to $60 a month. Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Connally, of Texas, who sponsored this amendment, immediately presented it to the Senate and will urge its adoption on the floor.

**STRIKES OUT PROVISION**

The Finance Committee, however, did increase the cost of the House bill by striking out the provision which would have prevented veterans who pay income taxes from enjoying the benefits of the pension relief.

Another attempt by the Democrats to allow the benefits of the measure to those veterans who contracted social diseases while in the service and who are now suffering as a result, was rejected on a tie vote, 9 to 9.

**HUSTON ISSUE DISTURBS**

The Huston issue is in some respects more disturbing than the legislative problems. Administration leaders are insisting that Chairman Huston continue in office during the senatorial and congressional elections this fall. The "young guard" is equally as insistent that he resign. Both factions are looking to the President to take a definite stand, either for or against Huston.

Congress, meanwhile, will continue to grind until July 5. That means that the special session to consider the naval treaty will not get under way until July 7. With the formidable strength of the opposition to the treaty, debate is expected to last until August, unless the Senate takes a recess.

To all appeals that the treaty be put over until fall, the President has remained adamant. Regardless of the time consumed, he has insisted the treaty be disposed of.

**TREATY FOES ACTIVE**

Foes of the treaty on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today prepared a battle cry for the preservation of the independence of the American naval policy.

This minority report, drafted by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, and signed by Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, and Senator Arthur H. Robinson, of Indiana, which will be filed on Monday, outlines the attack that will be made on the pact.

Johnson and other opponents of the treaty are being deluged with letter petitions and resolutions supporting their position against the pact.

# BLUE LAW POLL IN FINAL WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

repeal, 15 per cent for enforcement and 8 per cent for modification.

This will be the last week for registered voters of Pittsburgh to return their ballots in the poll as the final results in the city will be published next Sunday.

**FINALS IN TWO WEEKS**

The poll will close the following week and the final results for the county will be published two weeks from today. Voters in McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, the three third-class cities of the county, and in a number of the larger boroughs like Wilkinsburg, Homestead, Braddock and McKees Rocks, are the last to receive ballots, and a heavy vote from these populous centers is expected during the next two weeks.

The distribution of ballots in the poll was proportioned to the relative vote at the primary, resulting in a canvass of 80 per cent of the total primary election vote in Pittsburgh, the third class cities, boroughs and townships. The ballots were mailed as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 100,781 |
| Third class cities | 10,933 |
| Boroughs | 51,614 |
| Townships | 23,868 |

The canvass of the county was decided upon after the poll as originally designed was started among the registered voters of the 32 wards of Pittsburgh. Plans were altered to include every other subdivision of the county in the poll and the distribution of ballots was rearranged to include the bulk of voters in each section.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS**

Councilman Little, chairman of the committee provided by his resolution through which Council expressed the public demand for modification of the Blue Law, will announce his plans for obtaining public sentiment after the completion of his committee.

He will give consideration to a proposal to hold public hearings and to enlist the co-operation of civic organizations in feeling the pulse of the people as to how far the city shall go in its demand for elimination of Sunday prohibitions enacted 126 years ago.

All voters receiving ballots are urged to mail them promptly so they may be counted before the conclusion of the poll. Results will be published daily for the various subdivisions filing substantial returns. The results to date in Millvale will be published tomorrow.

## *Identity Sought Of Dazed Youth*

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 28.—Police are seeking the identity of a youth believed suffering from amnesia found wandering on the street here. He is unable to give his name or his home. He is about 20 years old, 5 feet 4 inches in height, weighs 120 pounds and wore a brown suit with a green and white necktie when found.

## *Detroit Attorneys Mostly Anti-Dry*

DETROIT, June 28.—(INS.)—In a prohibition poll it was disclosed today that five out of every six members of the Detroit bar are anti-dry. Nine hundred and fourteen favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and 189 opposed it. About 400 members of the group did not vote.


## A Delightful Place

to spend your vacation or to send the family . . . the very thing you have in mind may be advertised in today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section.



# NEW LOW PRICE LEVELS IN JULY!

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

## Beginning Next Tuesday FRANK & SEDER Will Readjust Prices To Meet New Lower Cost Levels!

No use beating around the bush—courage, common sense, and sound business demand that we meet conditions as they are. Everybody knows that COMMODITY PRICES ARE LOWER—and how long this situation will last we don't know—it may be only temporary. But in the meantime, when FRANK & SEDER CAN BUY FOR LESS in the markets of the country, WE ARE GOING TO SELL FOR LESS to the public. While most stores throughout the country have been holding their merchandise, waiting for the "turn" to come—we have decided that there are MANY ADVANTAGES to the public by making our ADJUSTMENTS NOW.

**ADVANTAGE No. 1 —** *FRANK & SEDER will increase the buying power of the consumer's purse.*

**ADVANTAGE No. 2 —** *FRANK & SEDER will stimulate extra buying, thus creating extra demand for the manufacturer's merchandise.*

**ADVANTAGE No. 3 —** *FRANK & SEDER will co-operate with the government heads in their economy program.*

**ADVANTAGE No. 4 —** *FRANK & SEDER will help, through extra sales volume, to reduce unemployment.*

**ADVANTAGE No. 5 —** *FRANK & SEDER will increase the output of factories, and keep the wheels of industry turning.*

The whole store from BASEMENT to ROOF has fallen in line with this new policy. And while there are some staple items in each department that can not be included in this price-readjustment—the MAJORITY of our merchandise WILL BE SOLD to conform with the NEW LOWER COST BASIS.

**READ TOMORROW {MONDAY'S} PAPERS**

**For the First Big Broadside of Offerings**

**AT THE NEW LOW PRICE LEVELS IN JULY**

# FRANK & SEDER

# LEINSTER GETS DIVORCE FROM EX-STAGE STAR

**Duke Names Chef in Whose Boarding House Duchess Tried to End Life by Gas**

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 28 (AP)—The Duke of Leinster today was granted a decree of divorce from the duchess, a former English stage actress, May Etheridge.

The duchess recently was found guilty of attempting to commit suicide in a boarding house in Bristol.

Stanley Williams, a chef with whom the duchess lived, was cited at Bristol [illegible] as co-respondent.

The duchess was found with her head in a gas oven. She told police by gas [illegible] in defending the suit she did so [illegible] Williams with whom she had quarreled.

The Duke and Duchess of Leinster were married in 1916. For a time they lived in Canada. They separated in 1919.

**MARRIAGE STIRRED LITTLE**

The case first had a sensational start in January, 1926, but nothing was done in divorcing [illegible] and on April 9 [illegible] year his attorneys filed a second action. The attorneys explained that further action was taken on the ground of the duchess' faithfulness.

The duke then [illegible] Lord Edward Fitzgerald [illegible] love with May Etheridge when she was playing the leading part in "Princess Caprice."

The marriage caused a great stir in British society circles.

May Etheridge was one of the brightest stars in the Piccadilly theatrical firmament in 1913.

**FRIENDS HELP HER**

As Mrs. Williams on April 1 of this year she was found in her shabby rooming house and taken to Lambeth Hospital. None of her few associates there knew her true identity.

On April 14 she was found guilty of attempting to commit suicide and placed on probation when friends said they would look after her and nurse her back to health.

A few days later she announced plans for her return to the stage. She said she had received several tempting offers.

**"I want to bury the past and forget all of the wrongs that have been done me first," was her comment.**

## *Ellsworth Planning Under-Ice Pole Trip*

NEW YORK, June 28 (AP)—Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer who flew over the North Pole in the dirigible Norge in 1926, has confirmed an earlier statement by Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins that Ellsworth would join him in his project for submarine explorations of the polar region.

Ellsworth, who returned from Europe on the Mauretania, said he could not add anything to Wilkins' statement because the immediate future is concerned with preparation for my 2000-mile cabin journey into Central Labrador with Beekman Pool.

## *Dividends Mailed To Bank Depositors*

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 28.—(AP)—C. W. Lawhead, state receiver, announced today that dividend checks totaling $275,000 would be mailed Monday to depositors of the Farmers Bank of Clarksburg, The Clarksburg Trust Company and the Peoples Bank of Philippi, representing a payment of the 20 per cent to depositors of the Farmers Bank and 10 per cent to those of each of the other institutions.

## *$240 Ring Missing At East End Store*

A $240 diamond ring was missing from the Sears-Roebuck store in East Liberty today after two well-dressed young men had looked at rings. The salesman who noticed the loss notified store detectives, who told police.

DANCING

JUMBO JIG!—Marie Jermaine, dancuse with 101 Ranch, in Pittsburgh July 7 and 8, up on one of the great, big circus elephants.

# 101 RANCH SHOW COMING JULY 7

Bands, elephants, horses, peanuts and gangs of roustabouts—another circus is coming to town for a two-day stand beginning July 7 at Exposition Park.

The old alluring circus parade that once drew children like the Pied Piper of Hamlin will take its toll of adult pocketbooks for Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch is banking on the proposition that Pittsburgh youngsters will be attracted by "Wild West" entertainment.

When the big top's entrance is opened and the barkers swing into their line, the most awe-inspiring show in the world will begin.

There will be according to the posters, Indians, caballeros of Mexico, vaqueros from the pampas of South America, mounted Cossacks, bucking horses and high wire walkers.

Suicide Ted Elder, billed as champion trick rider of the world, also is booked. Another feature is the Far East displays.

## *'Tip' Comes Too Late, Burglar Escapes*

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—(INS)—Following receipt of a telegram from States Attorney Swanson at Chicago who told of a Chicago burglar believed to be operating in this city, police early today descended on an apartment house in the Logan section, but found their quarry had flown.

The man sought is known as George Nagreen, alias Wilson. A woman whom police say is his wife, was arrested. She identified herself as Helen Wilson and denied knowing the exact whereabouts of her husband, but said she believed him to be in Florida.

# 5 BIG TIMES FOR COUNTY SCOUTS

[illegible] executives of Allegheny County Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The scouts will be entertained July 12 at a downtown theater.

The second event will be a hayride on the Greater Pittsburgh, the guests of the Pittsburgh Steamboat Company, July 16.

A first aid meet on Carnegie Tech campus is scheduled for July 26. The fourth event will be a treasure hunt on August 16 at Sewickley and the final entertainment will be an afternoon at Forbes Field as guests of the Pirates, August 28. Cincinnati is scheduled for a doubleheader that afternoon.

W. H. McNaughton is general chairman of the summertime activities committee. He is assisted by several groups.

## Airman Escapes With Scratches In 1,700-Ft. Fall

TULSA, Okla., June 28 (AP)—Jesse Cecil, Tulsa pilot, [illegible] a few minor scratches today [illegible] of a 1,700-foot crash in an airplane late yesterday at Okmulgee. Witnesses said the plane went into a spin.

The crash rendered it a tangled mass of wreckage from which the pilot stepped virtually uninjured.

## *Girl Loses Purse, $61 Left on Porch*

Leaving her pocketbook on the porch while she went into the house cost Miss Bernice Adams, 16 North Linwood avenue, $61, a watch repair ticket, a driver's license and the pocketbook. Miss Adams claims that the loss or theft occurred Friday afternoon.

# 3 INJUNCTIONS CLOSE RESORTS

Preliminary injunctions have been granted against the Babbling Brook Gardens, a roadhouse on the Camp Horne road, Kilbuck Township, and two other places by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on bills of complaints charging violations of the prohibition law on the premises. Final hearings will be held September 9.

Gustave Berger is designated as the proprietor in the complaint against Babbling Brook Gardens. The other suits were against an alleged drinking room on the second floor, 111 Grant street, in which Anna Darling was named proprietor, and a saloon at 710 Braddock avenue extension, Braddock, with Edward Muir, as alleged proprietor.

Each bill of complaint is supported by affidavits of prohibition agents alleging liquor purchases.

## *Davis to Address Moose at Conneaut*

CONNEAUT, Pa., June 28.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis is scheduled to address a meeting of directors and secretaries of all Moose lodges north of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania and in Northeastern Ohio to be held here tomorrow afternoon. Preparations will be made to celebrate "Fraternal Day," July 10, at this place.

## *Bazar, Lawn Party For St. Philomena's*

A bazar and lawn party will be given tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by St. Philomena's Church on its grounds at Beechwood boulevard and Forward avenue.

Games, novelties and a stage show are planned by the committees having charge of the affair. A 20-piece orchestra will furnish music.

## *Consolidation Voted By Angerona Lodge*

Angerona Lodge No. 289, I. O. O. F. has voted unanimously for consolidation with Schenley Park Lodge No. 1037 and Arsenal Lodge No. 460.

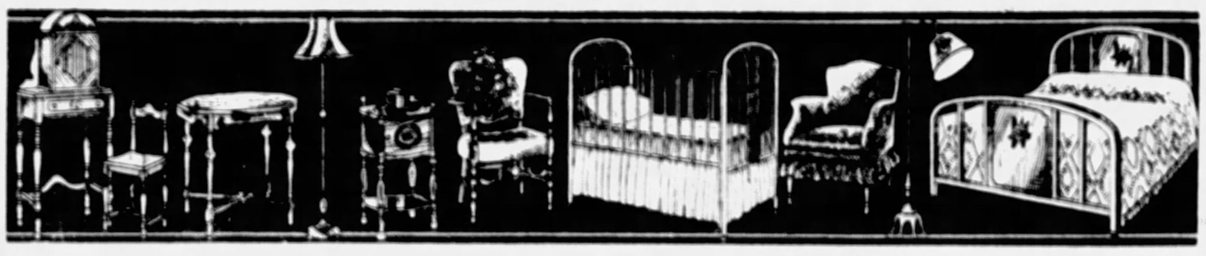
Schenley Park Lodge will lay the resolution before its members for a vote tomorrow evening. Arsenal Lodge also will vote on the merger tomorrow.

MY FAMOUS ONE-PRICE PLATE
$20 NO MORE NO LESS
DR. HYMAN
ONE PRICE DENTISTS
540 Smithfield St.
SECOND FLOOR

When The Good Ear Fails?
Very many persons have ONE good ear. "As long as I hear well with this one, why worry?" BUT! The good ear may go bad any day—and then DEAFNESS with all its handicaps and inconveniences. Shunned by society, excluded from business, unhappy in the home.
*Better Protect That Good Ear and Try to Get the Lost One Back.*
CATARRH and ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 6th Ave. at Wood
DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER, Consultation and Advice Free
FEES MOST REASONABLE
Hours: Mon. Thurs., 10 A. M.-8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M.-4 P. M.
My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

THE LAST DAY
PICKERING'S GREAT 57th ANNIVERSARY SALE

$10.00 Pickering's 57th Anniversary Sale Price
GROUP
$1.00 Delivers Anything In This Group



Items in This Group Formerly Priced as High as $22.50

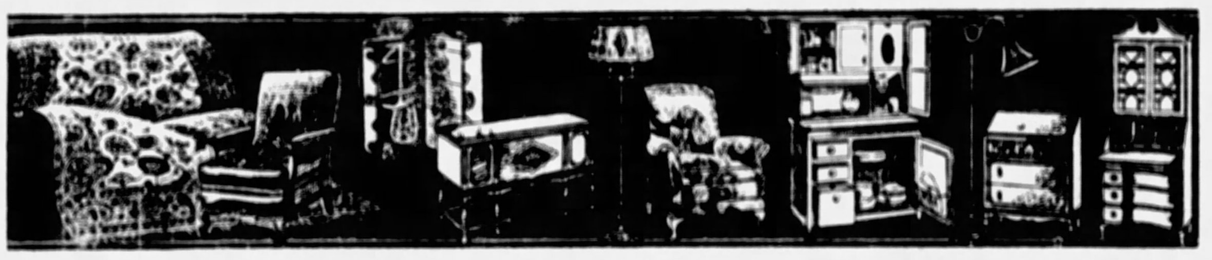
Dressers, formerly $17.65 to $22.50
Upholstered Rockers, form'ly $10.95-$19.50
Boudoir Chairs, formerly $14.95 to $17.50
Day Couches, formerly $17.50 to $22.50
Wood Beds, formerly $16.75 to $21.50
Occasional Tables, form'ly $13.75 to $16.50
Metal Beds, formerly $13.75 to $17.00
Lamps, formerly $14.00 to $17.00
Smokers, formerly $15.00 to $19.50
Cribs, formerly $14.95 to $18.50
Phone Sets, formerly $16.50 to $19.95
Mirrors, formerly $15.75 to $22.50
4.6x6.6 Axminsters, form'ly $14.50-$16.95
Bedspreads, formerly $13.95 to $19.85
Occasional Chairs, form'ly $14.95 to $18.75
Davenport Tables, formerly $14.75 to $19.50
Wall Desks, formerly $16.75 to $18.95
Refrigerators, formerly $14.50 to $16.75

$15.00 Pickering's 57th Anniversary Sale Price
GROUP
$1.50 Delivers Anything In This Group

Items in This Group Formerly Priced as High as $35.00

Velvet Rugs, formerly $21.50 to $25.00
Wood Beds, formerly $22.50 to $29.75
Dressers, formerly $23.50 to $31.75
Gateleg Tables, formerly $21.50 to $26.75
Refrigerators, formerly $23.95 to $26.50
Lamps, formerly $23.50 to $31.50
Chests, formerly $21.75 to $25.00
Bookcases, formerly $21.50 to $25.00
Da-Beds, formerly $22.75 to $30.00
Spinet Desks, formerly $22.95 to $27.50
Mirrors, formerly $23.50 to $31.75
Upholstered Chairs, form'ly $24.95 to $33.50
Wardrobes, formerly $23.65 to $27.50
Sewing Cabinets, formerly $21.50 to $26.75
Radio Cabinets, formerly $25.00 to $35.00
Cedar Chests, formerly $21.50 to $25.75
Occasional Chairs, formerly $21.50 to $26.50
Wall Desks, formerly $23.50 to $29.75

$20.00 Pickering's 57th Anniversary Sale Price
GROUP
$2.00 Delivers Anything In This Group



Items in This Group Formerly Priced as High as $45.00

Vanity Dressers, formerly $32.50 to $41.50
Chifforobes, formerly $29.75 to $35.00
Dressers, formerly $32.00 to $39.75
Wood Beds, formerly $30.00 to $37.50
Upholstered Chairs, formerly $33.50 to $45
Desks, formerly $29.75 to $36.50
Cogswell Chairs, formerly $29.75 to $37.50
Occasional Tables, formerly $28.95 to $35
Radio Cabinets, formerly $36.00 to $43.50
Breakfast Sets, formerly $31.50 to $38.75
Davenport Tables, formerly $29.75 to $39.85
Bridge Lamps, formerly $32.50 to $38.75
Junior Lamps, formerly $33.50 to $41.75
Da-Beds, formerly $31.50 to $38.95
Spinet Desks, formerly $29.85 to $35.00
Gateleg Tables, formerly $29.75 to $36.50
Bookcases, formerly $28.95 to $35.00
Occasional Chairs, formerly $29.75 to $37.50

$25.00 Pickering's 57th Anniversary Sale Price
GROUP
$2.50 Delivers Anything In This Group

Items in This Group Formerly Priced as High as $59.50

9x12 Velvet Rugs, formerly $33.50 to $39.50
Wood Beds, formerly $39.75 to $50.00
Dressers, formerly $41.50 to $55.00
French Vanities, formerly $42.50 to $53.75
Chests, formerly $39.75 to $45.00
Chifforobes, formerly $39.85 to $46.75
Bridge Lamps, formerly $39.75 to $50.00
Junior Lamps, formerly $41.50 to $55.00
Upholstered Chairs form'ly $46.50 to $59.50
Cogswell Chairs, formerly $39.75 to $49.50
Kitchen Cabinets, formerly $34.95 to $45.00
Secretaries, formerly $39.75 to $45.00
China Cabinets, formerly $45.00 to $53.[illegible]
Cedar Chests, formerly $39.75 to $45.00
Wall Desks, formerly $38.95 to $47.50
Buffets, formerly $39.95 to $49.75

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

KURTZMANN
The World's Best Piano
Sold Only By
SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

$625
Buys This Genuine New Brambach Baby Grand during Our Anniversary Sale. A regular $750 piano, guaranteed 25 years. Terms $10 Monthly. Call or Write.
Radios: Victor, R. C. A., Majestic

PRICES SLASHED!
World's Best Pianos To Select From
$1200 Steinway Grand, [illegible] ..... $540
$1050 Knabe Grand, [illegible] ..... $395
$ 500 Chickering Upright, [illegible] ..... $195
$ 550 New Player Piano, [illegible] ..... $290
$1200 Kurtzmann Grand, [illegible] ..... $685
Terms As Low As $6 Monthly

# CURTIS GOING TO COUNTY FAIR AT EBENSBURG

Vice President to Be Guest Of Schwab Monday for Event, Marines to Play

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 28.—To this county seat of a few thousand inhabitants on Monday comes one of the nation's highest representatives, Vice President Curtis.

He is coming to the opening day of the Cambria County industrial exposition as a favor to his good friend, Charles M. Schwab, Cambria County's best known citizen.

**MRS. GANN TO ATTEND**

With the Vice President will be his celebrated sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, and her husband.

Also from Washington comes the United States Marine Band.

The Curtis party will leave Washington Sunday night in Mr. Schwab's special car "Loretto" and reach Cresson Monday morning.

At noon they will be the guests at a luncheon on the fair grounds, the host to be the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce.

Following the lunch the Vice President will formally open the exposition.

**MAY LINGER TILL NIGHT**

At 3 p. m. he is scheduled to depart for Washington, but Schwab has voiced a hope that the Vice President will linger until night.

Schwab has been at his summer estate at Loretto for a week, playing golf on his private course and finishing off the plans for Mr. Curtis' reception.

Each summer Schwab arranges the program for this exposition and the subsequent county fair, and each summer he tries to outdo himself. He is succeeding.

## EXHIBITING HIS RELICS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PATRIOTIC MEMENTOS. Dentist C. J. Reynolds, 74, direct descendant of one of General Braddock's soldiers, with the historic relics he keeps in his office in East Liberty.


ADORIA BEAUTY SALON

*A Permanent That Is Appreciated By the Well-Groomed Woman*

**The Duo-Croquignole**

This remarkable wave, exclusive with Kaufmann's Adoria Beauty Salon, is different in that it is *truly* permanent. It is in to stay, till the hair itself grows out! Moreover, it does away with the bother of setting and resetting, for it is a lovely, even marcel that requires no finger waving afterwards.

*Mlle. Drudi*, a nationally known artist, specializes in the Duo-Croquignole method alone. Her reputation for highly superior work and results is well known in Pittsburgh.

This permanent entails the use of an entirely new method—a method that curls the hair from the tips up . . . a method that makes the marcel so easily managed that you yourself can arrange it. **$15-$20.**

Also—

*The Rene*—an oil wave for dry hair $15

*The Adoria*—a permanent for normal hair ..... $10

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

9th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S


# PLAN BATTLE ANNIVERSARY

Dr. C. J. Reynolds, 74, dentist of East Liberty, and a direct descendant of one of Gen. Braddock's soldiers, will visit and participate in the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Battle of Braddock's Field.

It was on July 9, 1755, that Gen. Braddock met death leading the American and British troops in their struggle against the French and Indians. It was on the spot now occupied by the towns of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin. July 7 and 8 of this year have been set aside for commemoration of that important event in American history.

George Reynolds, great grandfather of Dr. Reynolds, was seriously wounded in that battle, but made a miraculous recovery. He received a land grant in Huntington County, Pennsylvania, where he lived until his death.

Dr. Reynolds has long been an enthusiastic student of local history and has collected many relics which will be on display at the coming celebration.

## *Road 'Death Trap' Will Be Guarded*

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 28.—In an effort to curb danger to pedestrians in Hayderville traversed by part of the new improved U. S. Route No. 119 where four children have met death in six months, county commissioners and state highway officials are conferring.

Either a watchman will be employed at the danger point near where another part of the highway enters or guard rails placed.

## *31 Miners Killed In State in May*

WASHINGTON, June 28. (AP).—Out of 128 deaths reported by the Bureau of Mines as occurring in coal mines throughout the country in May, thirty-one were in Pennsylvania anthracite mines. The death rate per million tons of coal produced during May was 3.29 based on an output of 41,901,000 tons. No major disaster, that is, none where five or more lives were lost in a single disaster, were reported in May.

## *Veterans Entertain 38 Former Foes*

READING, Pa., June 28.—(INS).—Thirty-eight former members of Kaiser Wilhelm's armies were guests last night of the Greater Reading Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is holding its annual reunion here with more than 500 "buddies" attending.

## *Harvard Associate Made Physics Dean*

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 28.—(INS).—The appointment of Dr. John C. Slater, associate professor of physics at Harvard University, to be head of the department of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was announced today.

## *Y. W. C. A. Campers To Learn Crafts*

A new "crafts cabin," where Y. M. C. A. boys will be taught copper, brass, leather and Indian bead work, has been set up at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Ken-O-Kwee, near Zelienople, and will be ready for use tomorrow when the first group of boys arrive at the camp.

**Do you like your room? If you don't, find a better one. There are plenty advertisements in the Classified Section of this newspaper.**


**Calvin Coolidge**

Will Write a Daily Article Exclusively for the

**Sun-Telegraph**

***Starting Next Tuesday***



59th ANNIVERSARY KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

**Do You Wear Sizes 40 to 52?**

**Silk Dresses**

*A Special Extra Size Event*

**2 for 6.50**

*Actually Worth $5 and $6 Each*

Silk prints on light, medium and dark grounds. Silk polka dots in blue and navy. All in the latest slenderizing styles. With capes, capelet sleeves, short sleeves, jabots, various bow treatments. GUARANTEED WASHABLE.

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

**6,000 WASH DRESSES 69c**

Misses' 16 to 20—Women's 36 to 44

Extra Sizes, 48 to 50

The entire surplus stock of a large manufacturer! Organdies and dimities in golf checks and prints. Models suitable for shopping and general wear. In white and contrasting trims.

**1,000 EXTRA SIZE DRESSES**

Unusual variety of models, trims, sleeve lengths.

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last*

Downstairs store Grant 7000

*A New Shipment! At Three Feature Prices*

**TURKISH TOWELS**

*These 18x36 Inches*

**15c Ea.**

*Regularly 19c Each*

Snow white Turkish towels—soft and absorbent. The borders come in a variety of attractive colors. An unusual value!

**These 22x44 Inches** Regular 35c Turkish towels. Extra large, double thread. Bleached white with colored borders and hem. Shown above ..... **22c**

**These 22x44 Inches** Regularly 39c. Fancy borders in blue, rose, green, gold and orchid. Fine weave. Very absorbent. Shown above ..... **28c**

*Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Grant 7000*

**Arch Supports—Last Chance!**

*Remember, Tomorrow Is the Final Day of the Anniversary*

All Year 4.95 — **3.90** — All Sizes

*Our Entire Stock Included 30 Styles*

Your last opportunity to get these popular and comfortable shoes at their low Anniversary price. In patent, beige, brown, black, or white kid leathers.

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*Specially Priced*

**MILLINERY**

*Thousands Are Taking Advantage of These Two Low Prices*

Regular 3.98 Hats

**2.79**

Regular 2.98 Hats

**2.29**

Women's and misses' styles in crepes, panamas, peanut straws, swiss hair and felts.

POPULAR NEW COLORS

*Maize* *Rose* *Sand*
*White* *Orchid*
*Navy* *Black*

In every head size—large, medium and small.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE


SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 10.

### 49.75 and 85.9 Finer Dresses, 32.50

Women's and misses' dresses and jacket ensembles of beautiful flowered chiffons, also tailored silk prints and flat crepes. Sizes 14 to 44.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

### 19.75 Summer Dresses, 13.45

Inexpensive shop dresses of white and pastel silk crepe and shantung. Sleeveless and capelet models, some with monograms. Sizes 14 to 38.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

### 19.75 Duchess Shop Dresses, 14.75

Larger women's dresses of printed silks, flowered chiffons and georgettes, also shantungs. Sizes 38½ to 52½.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

### I. Miller Shoes—9.90, 11.90, 12.90

Not all our I. Millers at Anniversary prices, but certainly a great number of those you're most interested in! Daytime and summer styles.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

### 8.95 Silk Negligees . . . . . 5.85

Crepe de chine models with soft capelets and touches of crepe lace; also graceful cape models of rayon brocade crepe. Pastel shades.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

### $10 Summer Hats . . . . . 5.90

All the season's favorite styles for street, sports and afternoon. Fine bakus and other straws, also lacy horsehairs. Adoria hats for matrons.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

### 7.95 Silk-and-Wool Skirts, 5.95

Of silk crepe and flannel, including many models in white and pastel colors, also black. Both pleated and flaring styles.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

### Women's 1.35 Chiffon Hose, 1.05

Lovely sheer chiffon. Our regular "1 NOT No. 135." Welt, lisle lined garter welt and lisle-reinforced square heel. 3 pair for $3.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

### Sample Jewelry, Half Price

Necklaces, bracelets, chokers. All kinds of costume jewelry. The cream of manufacturers' sample lines. Anniversary prices, 50c to $10.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

### "New Worlds to Conquer"—3.95

Richard Halliburton's fascinating adventure story. The latest travel book by the today's most popular adventure writer. Published at $5.

BOOKS . . . MAIN FLOOR

### 1.95 Adoria Flat Crepe, 1.58

Outstanding for quality, as the name, Adoria implies. All-silk and washable. In 20 shades, white and black. 39 in. Last time at this price!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

### 4.85 Summer Bedspreads, 2.95

Fine dotted net in rose, blue, orchid, gold, green and white. Made with ruffle edged valance and puffed bands. Twin and double bed sizes.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

### 50c Turkish Towels . . . . . 35c

Three for $1. Solid colors in 23x44-in. size, and white with colored borders in 23x46-in. size. Heavy absorbent quality.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

### $1 Dozen Wash Cloths . . . 79c

Double faced wash cloths in plain colors with colored crocheted edges. In solid colors. Specially priced for Anniversary.

NOTIONS . . . MAIN FLOOR

### Rayon Pillows, Now . . . . . 1.00

Beautifully made pillows for your boudoir or living room, of fine quality rayon, in rose, blue, orchid, green, gold, and black. Four attractive shapes.

NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

### Men's Kuppenheimer Suits $36

Despite the unprecedented volume of selling during the Anniversary, our assortments are in fine condition through replenishment. Reg. $45 to $65.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

# To-morrow

# FINAL DAY

## of Our 59th Anniversary Celebration-

**Eight and one-half shopping hours more—same freshness, same quality, same savings! A whole storeful of opportunity, beckoning to you tomorrow in this cool store.**

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGE 9

### $10 Adoria Shoes, 8.15

Tomorrow! The last day to choose Adorias at this Anniversary price! More than 50 styles. Daytime and more formal styles.

FIFTH FLOOR

### Women's $10 Matrix Shoes, 8.85

The entire $10 Matrix stock at this low price. Oxfords, Step-ins pumps, strap styles. Black kid, brown kid and patent leather. Complete size range.

FIFTH FLOOR

### White, Pastel Coats, 13.75

19.75 values. Women's and misses' models, of basket weave and novelty woolens, cleverly styled, notch collars or capes. Sizes 14 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR

### $25 Sports Dresses, $15

Both dresses and jacket ensembles of washable crepes and Shantung, including hand-embroidered dresses of pastel silk crepe. 14 to 44.

FOURTH FLOOR

### 1.50 and 1.95 Lingerie, 95c

Gowns, slips, chemises and bandeau sets . . . of Society crepe, a fine delustered wash fabric. With touches of hemstitching and appliques.

SIXTH FLOOR

### 3.95 Silk Lingerie, 2.75

Slips and nightgowns of fine crepe de chine, beautifully lace-trimmed or in soft tailored styles. In white and the pastel shades.

SIXTH FLOOR

### Jr. Misses' Frocks 13.95

16.50 and 19.75 values. Printed chiffons, washable silk crepes, Shantungs and printed silks in a wide choice of both frocks and ensembles. Sizes 11 to 17.

FOURTH FLOOR

### 45c Tooth Paste Three Popular Kinds, 29c

Stranko's, Pebeco and Colgate. To sell tomorrow at lowered Anniversary price.

MAIN FLOOR

### Men's Hickey-Freeman Suits, $48

Customized by the finest craftsmen, styled by the highest priced designers, Hickey-Freeman clothes are the top of ready-to-wear. Reg. $60 to $85.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

### Men's Two-Trouser Suits, $29

Suits that sell for $35 and $40 in our regular stocks throughout the year. Take our advice and buy several at this very special Anniversary price.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

### Men's 3.95 Linen Knickers, 2.85

Irish linens—good, sturdy ones, for golf or sports. Good tailoring, too. Choose a pair of white ones, or fancy checked ones, or natural color plain ones.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

### Men's Oxford Cloth Shirts, 1.68

Regularly 1.95. Correct for sports and everyday wear. In collar-attached, or button-down collar-attached styles. White, blue, green and tan.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

### Men's French, Shriner Oxfords, 9.90

French, Shriner & Urner's 13.50 oxfords—our entire stock for sports or dress. Also—French, Shriner & Urner 14.50 to 16.50 oxfords, 11.90.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

### Men's Arch-Grip Oxfords, 5.85

Entire stock! Sold eleven months of the year at 6.75. The 7.50 grade (Arch-Grip De Luxe) is priced at 6.40. Just tomorrow at these prices.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

### All Men's K-O Oxfords, 7.15

8.50 grade. Our entire stock—including sports styles (contrasting black and white or brown and white calf), and black or tan oxfords for dress or business. Tomorrow, last day, at 7.15.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

### Men's Dovesheen Shirts, 1.48

Our well-known shirts of full-shrunk broadcloth that men know give such exceptional wear. In white and plain shades. Regularly 1.65.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

### No. 2A Brownie Cameras, 2.95

These regular 3.50 2A Brownie box cameras selling in the Anniversary at a marked savings. Dimensions, 2½ by 4¼.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

### Mosaic Casement Cloth, yd. 45c

One woman we know bought fifty yards to outfit her entire cottage. Ideal for draperies, panels—and casements—42 in. wide.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

### Roxbury Axminster Rugs, $45

Hundreds have been sold during our 59th Anniversary. They are without doubt a real "buy." Seamless. 9x12. Regularly $55.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

### Charles of London Sofa, $69

Nothing even approaching it in smartness and quality has been offered in Pittsburghland at this pricing. Choice of excellent tapestry coverings.

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

### A Well-Known Vacuum Bottle, 1.15

Not a "sometimes it works" kind—but a Landers, Frary & Clark product. Do you like cool drinks on picnics and motor rides? This one holds a quart.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

### Lounge Lamp, Complete, 7.50

A simple but beautifully designed shaft, in pewter or English bronze finishes; three-candle style, with botanical appliqued parchment paper shade.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

### 32-Piece Luncheon Set, 3.95

A new square shape, semi-porcelain, decorated with a pretty broken-border. May be added to or filled in at any time. A favorite for Anniversary.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

### 182.50 Brunswick Radio, at 129.50

Complete—installed with aerial in your home. This is the 9-tube model with four screen grid tubes. Housed in a very chaste, simple cabinet.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

# KAUFMANN'S 59TH ANNIVERSARY

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please.
ALL SALES FINAL.

# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — *"The Store Ahead"* — ATLANTIC 4500

Hundreds of Items Not Advertised. Look for the Clean Sweep Signs in Every Department

# JUNE-CLEAN-SWEEP

## MONDAY!—ONE DAY ONLY!

**In accordance with our policy of beginning every month with clean, complete stocks, it is necessary to dispose of all broken lots, slightly soiled or mussed merchandise, broken size ranges, broken color assortments, etc., once each month . . . and tomorrow is the day! Merchandise for the home . . . for the kiddies . . . for personal use. Every item marked at the lowest price of the month.**

### Women's and Misses' Dresses—Coats

| | |
|---|---|
| $16.50 Frocks, Crepe, Georgette, etc., sizes 14 to 44 | $5.00 |
| $5.95 and $6.95 Frocks, Cottons and 2-Pc. Jerseys, sizes 14 to 40 | $2.95 |
| $16.50 and $19.50 3-Pc. Knitted Sports Suits, sizes 14 to 40 | $12.95 |
| $16.50 Long Sleeve Silk Frocks, sizes 11 to 17 | $7.95 |
| Misses' $25 to $39.50 Silk Dresses, sizes 14 to 20 | $19.00 |
| Misses' $25 Frocks, Print Crepes and Chiffons, sizes 14 to 20 | $15.00 |
| Misses' $16.50 Silk Flat Crepe Frocks, sizes 14 to 20 | $10.00 |
| $16.50 to $19.50 Flannel Coats, all colors, sizes 14 to 20 | $7.95 |
| $16.50 to $25 Lightweight Cloth Coats, sizes 36 to 42 | $7.95 |
| $4.95 Rubberized Elephant Hide Slickers, sizes 14 to 42 | $2.75 |
| Women's $16.50 to $25 Silk Crepe Frocks, sizes 36 to 44 | $10.00 |
| Women's $25 to $39.50 Afternoon Frocks, sizes 36 to 42 | $15.00 |
| $39.50 to $49.50 Fox and Wolf Scarfs | $25.00 |

DRESSES AND FURS, SIXTH FLOOR
—COATS AND SLICKERS, FIFTH FLOOR

### Radio Cleansweep

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 $149.50 Radiola 17, 7-Tube Set, Highboy | $69.50 |
| 1 $137.50 Majestic 71, 8-Tube Set, Lowboy | $69.50 |
| 1 $119.50 Radiola 17, 7-Tube Table Set and Speaker, | $39.75 |
| 2 $129.50 Cathedral, 8-Tube, Screen Grid | $79.50 |
| 1 $100.00 Emerson D, 8-Tube, Screen Grid | $69.50 |
| 2 $100.00 Emerson E, 8-Tube, Screen Grid | $79.75 |
| 1 $100.00 Emerson F, 8-Tube, Screen Grid | $79.75 |
| 1 $149.50 Marquette, 9-Tube, Screen Grid | $79.50 |
| 4 $135.00 Sheridan, 7-Tube, Highboy Cabinet | $39.75 |
| 1 $159.00 Sheridan, 8-Tube, Berkey & Gay Cabinet | $49.50 |
| 12 $149.00 Sheridan, 8-Tube, C-47 Cabinet | $59.75 |
| 6 $159.00 Sheridan, 8-Tube, Lund Cabinet | $69.75 |
| 10 $159.00 Sheridan, 8-Tube, Highboy Cabinets | $69.75 |

—RADIOS, BALCONY

### Women's and Misses' Ensembles

45 long coat ensembles for summer. White and lovely pastels. Coats have a sleeveless silk dress in harmony.

**$14.50**

—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

### Curtains and Draperies

| | |
|---|---|
| 8 only, $12.00 6-ft. Canvas Couch Hammocks (Stand Extra) | $7.00 |
| $1.69 Imported Cretonne Pillows; square, round | $1.00 |
| 400 yards 39c green and tan combination Awning Stripes | 19c |
| 100 only, Crinkle Cloth Shades; 38 in. wide, 3.6 long | 59c |
| $1.00 to $15.00 Filet Net, Irish Point, Ruffled Voile, and Grenadine Curtain Sets (1 pair of a kind) | ½ Off |
| All remnants of Curtain Materials | ½ Off |

—CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, NINTH FLOOR

### Furniture

| | |
|---|---|
| 3 only $67.50 Mahogany Secretaries | $29.75 |
| 4 only $50.00 Walnut Dressers | $29.75 |
| 4 only $33.00 Spool Beds, full size | $16.50 |
| 2 only $52.00 Walnut Vanities | $18.95 |
| 1 only $204.75 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite | $100.00 |
| 9 only $175 to $285 2-Pc. Living Room Suites | $100.00 |
| 1 only $179.00 Decorated Dinette Suite | $99.00 |
| 4 only $159.00 8-Pc. Dining Room Suites | $99.00 |
| 11 only $24.00 Davenport Tables | $11.95 |
| 86 Pairs $3.00 and $4.50 All-Feather Pillows, pair | $1.50 |
| 90 only $4.95 End Tables | $1.95 |
| 22 only $13.50 Fibre Swings | $5.95 |

All Unfinished Furniture on Tenth Floor, ½ Off
FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

### Corsettes and Girdles

| | |
|---|---|
| 73—$7.50 to $12.50 Discontinued Styles | $3.50 |
| 150—$3.50 to $5.00 Broken Styles and Sizes | $2.95 |
| 34—$5.00 Large Size Corsettes | $2.50 |
| 48—$2.95 to $3.50 Broken Styles and Sizes | $1.50 |

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

### Towels—Damask

| | |
|---|---|
| 25c Turkish Towels, small size | 17c |
| 49c Cotton Damask, yard | 39c |
| $1.00 Card Table Covers, each | 79c |

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

### Silks — Cottons — Rayons

| | |
|---|---|
| Printed Percales, washable, 36 in. wide | 15c yd. |
| Odd Lot Silkolenes, Bungalow Chintz | 15c yd. |
| Odd Lot 58c Printed Cottons and Rayons | 39c yd. |
| $1.00 Embroidered Dotted Voiles | 59c yd. |
| 35c Da-Tyme Prints, fast color, 32 in. wide | 25c yd. |
| $1.00 Sports Satins, washable, 39 in. wide | 79c yd. |
| $1.69 Celanese Prints, washable | 95c yd. |
| $1.55 Printed Silks, 39 in. wide | $1.25 yd. |

—YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

### Women's Shoes

| | |
|---|---|
| 300 Pairs $6.50 Colored Kid Shoes | $4.85 |
| $5.00 Growing Girls' Patent Pumps | $2.85 |

—THIRD FLOOR

### Girls' Wear

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.95 Wash Dresses, broken assortment | 75c |
| $5.95 Silk Dresses, sizes 7 to 14. Navy, tan and green | $3.45 |
| $10.00 Navy Regulation Coats, kasha, tweeds and mixtures, Light and dark colors | $7.95 |

ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

### Washable Silk Dresses

White and pastel frocks of guaranteed washable crepe. Sizes for women and misses, large and small.

**$7.95**

—"PIN MONEY" DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

### Daytime Dresses—Bathing Suits

| | |
|---|---|
| 117 $5.95 Botany Flannel Dresses—14 to 20 | $3.95 |
| 38 $1.95 to $3.95 Crepe Ramode Prints, broken sizes, | $1.50 |
| 53 $5.95 One and Two-piece Tweeds—14 to 20 | $2.95 |
| 47 Rayon Prints and Plain Colors—broken sizes | $3.95 |
| 35 Soiled Bathing Suits—broken sizes | $1.50 |

—THIRD FLOOR

### Remnants

Silks, Cottons, **¼ Off** Rayons, Woolens

All fabrics marked ¼ off the present mark-down price . . . guaranteed savings. Printed, plain and novelty fabrics in varied selection.

ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

### Domestics and Bedding

| | |
|---|---|
| Bleached or Brown Muslin, 36-inch, yard | 10c |
| Bleached Pillow Tubing, 42-inch, yard | 22c |
| $1.00 81x99 Bleached Sheets, each | 79c |
| Mattress Covers, unbleached muslin, full size | 79c |
| $4.88 Wool Mixed Blankets, 70x80 | $3.95 |
| $2.98 Cotton Plaid Blankets, 70x80, pair | $2.39 |
| $6.95 Rayon Blankets, 66x80, each | $3.95 |
| $9.95 Rayon Spread and Pillow Sets | $7.95 |
| $8.95 Rayon Spread and Pillow Sets, twin size | $7.95 |
| $12.95 All-Wool Blankets, full bed size | $9.50 |

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

### Women's $1.25 to $1.95 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

From our regular stock. Mostly brown and black shades. Good quality, which will give excellent service.

**75c**

ROSENBAUM'S, HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

### Stationery

| | |
|---|---|
| 1,000 5c to 15c Crepe Paper Favors | 3 for 5c |
| Broken Assortment of Tallies, dozen | 10c |
| Soiled Stationery | ⅓ Off |
| 6 pairs $5.00 Book Ends, pair | $2.95 |

ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

### Notions

| | |
|---|---|
| 89c Ironing Board Pad, Cover | 50c |
| 35c Markene Marking Ink | 15c |
| 50c Markene Marking Ink | 25c |
| $1.00 Clothes Bag | 69c |
| 50c Oilcloth Luncheon Cloth | 25c |
| 25c Oilcoth Pot Holder Sets | 10c |
| 79c Kneeling Pads | 35c |
| $1 Novelty Boudoir Sandals | 15c |
| 85c Novelty Handkerchief Bag | 25c |
| 50c Baby Mattress Protector | 10c |

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

### Toilet Goods

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.95 3-pc. Bathroom Sets, | $1.50 |
| $1.25 Bathroom Bottles | 50c |
| $10.00 Powder Jars | $2.00 |
| $7.50 Cigarette Box | $1.95 |
| $5 Yeolay's Face Powder | $1.25 |
| $1.50 Dorin Makeup, in tubes, | 25c |
| $12.00 Lucite Military Sets, 2 Brushes and Comb | $3.00 |
| Dr. Scholl's Goods | ½ Off |
| Odds and Ends Manicure Articles, etc | 5c and 10c |
| Bathaway Salts | ½ Off |

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

### Boys' Clothing

| | |
|---|---|
| 42 Boys' $8.95 to $10.95 Blazer Coats, 6 to 18 | $2.95 |
| 56 Boys' $3.95 to $5.95 Raincoats, sizes 4 to 18 | $1.00 |
| 217 Boys' $1.95 Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 7 | 89c |
| Boys' 95c "Regatta" and B. V. D.'s, sizes 4 to 20 | 79c |
| 189 Boys' 95c to $1.95 Hats and Caps, 2 to 14 | 49c |

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

### Men's Suits, Trousers, Robes

| | |
|---|---|
| 27 Men's $35 to $40 Suits (broken sizes) | $19.00 |
| 182 Men's $7.50 to $10 Trousers (all sizes) | $4.95 |
| 79 pairs Men's $5 to $6.50 Trousers (all sizes) | $2.95 |
| Men's $5.95 to $7.50 Summer Robes (all sizes) | $4.95 |

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

### Toys

| | |
|---|---|
| 75 only Rubber Play Balls | 69c |
| 35 only $1.25 Small Metal Scooters with stand | 79c |

—TOYS, SEVENTH FLOOR

### 16 Hammocks—Reduced

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13—Regularly $2.95 | $1.95 | 1—Regularly $ 8.95 | $ 5.95 |
| 1—Regularly $7.50 | $4.50 | 1—Regularly $14.95 | $10.95 |

HAMMOCKS, SEVENTH FLOOR

### Housewares—Lamps—China

| | |
|---|---|
| $1.00 to $1.95 Chintz Shades, boudoir sizes | 79c |
| $2.95 to $4.95 Imported Glass Novelty Lamps | $1.95 |
| Odd Sample Vanity Sticks, $1.00 to $2.95 | 75c |
| $1.25 Pottery Bases | 75c |
| $2.95 to $4.95 Mica Shades, Jr. size, reg. $4.95 | $2.95 |
| Bridge size, reg. $2.95 | $1.50 |
| 79c Teapots—new mottled brown glaze, 7-cup | 59c |
| $9.95 50-pc. Dinner Set—American porcelain; service for six; three patterns | $7.95 |
| 1200 Mothex Garment Bags, large size | 55c |
| 190 $3.50 to $3.95 Card Tables—fold easily | $2.29 |
| 26 $2.00 Waffle Irons—Griswold make | $1.28 |
| 900 pkgs. Shelf Paper—white or colors—4 yds | 3c |
| 40 Lawn Mowers—ball bearing; steel blades | $5.78 |
| 700 O'Cedar Mops, complete with handle | 35c |
| 400 $1.50 Willow Clothes Baskets—heavy willow | 93c |
| 150 $1.50 Pie Servers—pierced nickel-plated frame | $1.15 |
| Clothes Hampers—$2.25 size $1.95; $2.75 size $2.29; $3.95 size | $2.95 |
| $1.25 Waffle Irons—heavy cast iron | 98c |
| $1.25 Stepladders—4 ft., pail shelf | 94c |
| $2.95 Carpet Sweepers—high-grade bristle brush | $2.48 |
| $9.95 Broom Closets—white, grey or green enamel | $7.98 |

—CHINA, LAMPS, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

### Women's Gloves

| | |
|---|---|
| 250 Pairs Women's $1.00 Milanese Silk Gloves | 75c |
| 75 Pairs Women's $1.79 Washable Doeskin Gloves | $1.39 |

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

### Handkerchiefs

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's 50c to $1.00 Colored Hand Embroid'd 'Kerchiefs | 39c |
| Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs, odd initials | 36c |

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

### Rugs and Carpets

| | |
|---|---|
| 1—$323.50 11.3x18 Anglo Persian Rug | $250.00 |
| 1—$290.00 11.3x15 Gulistan Rug | $219.75 |
| 4—$269.50 11.3x15 Anglo Pers'n Drops | $167.50 |
| 4—$215.00 9x15 Anglo Persian Rugs | $137.50 |
| 1—$205.00 9x13.6 Anglo Persian Rug | $135.00 |
| 1—$195.00 11.3x12 Hartf'd Saxony Rug | $137.50 |
| 2—$215.00 11.3x12 Anglo Pers'n Rugs | $137.50 |
| 1—$195.00 11.3x15 Bigelow Servian Rug | $119.75 |
| 2—$137.50 9x15 Worsted Wilton Rugs | $110.00 |
| 12—$150.00 9x12 Domestic Oriental Rugs | $97.50 |
| 5—$150.00 9x12 Anglo Persian Rugs (seconds) | $87.50 |
| 3—$98.50 9x18 Axminster Rugs | $78.50 |
| 6—$95.00 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs | $77.50 |
| 8—$72.50 8.3x10.6 Sansforstan Rugs | $57.50 |
| 15—$65.00 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs | $47.50 |
| 6—$54.50 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs | $45.00 |
| 5—$122.50 9x12 Whittall's Imperial Rugs | $72.50 |
| 5—$37.50 7.6x9 Beauvais Rugs | $24.75 |
| 6—$29.50 6x9 Beauvais Rugs | $19.75 |
| 250 Yds. $5.75 Royal Wilton Carpet, yard | $3.95 |

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

## Rosenbaum's BASEMENT Clean Sweep

*No Mail or Phone Orders*

Infants' Dresses priced at **79c**

57 Tots' Khaki Play Suits **79c**

Just 50 Women's Coats **$4.69**

Infants' Slipovers special **85c**

Girls' Wash Dresses only **39c**

Just 200 Women's Dresse **$2.95**

81x105 Bedspreads now at **99c**

Pillow Slips reduced to **13c**

Just 150 Boys' Play Suit **38c**

Men's Dress Shirts special **35c**

Men's Sox, Clearance at **8c**

Just 110 Pairs Children's Low Sho **$1.59**

Boys' Union Suits priced **27c**

75 California Awnings **69c**

Just 325 Daytime Dresses **69c**

5-piece Curtain Sets now **50c**

Oval Rag Rugs reduced to **47c**

Just 300 Women's Straw Hats **88c**

Floor Covering at, sq. yd. **23c**

50—$3.98 Felt Base Rugs **$2.67**

Nosing Stair Treads, each **10c**

Just 73 Girls' Ensembles **88c**

# TURNFEST ENDS WITH AWARDING OF 300 PRIZES

ALL-AROUND CHAMPION

HEAVY REGISTRATION

NEW GROUP FORMED

## 15 Die When Slide Buries Two Coaches

TOKIO, June 28.—(AP)—Fifteen persons were believed to have perished when a landslide buried two coaches of a train 30 miles northeast of Shimonoseki today.

Railway authorities said 36 persons were trapped in the coaches and 21 of these had escaped.

## OBITUARY

### Miss Jennie G. Curtis

Miss Jennie Graham Curtis, 84, of 8 Citron way, died yesterday. For 14 years she lived at 1227 Sherman avenue, and at the time of her death was the oldest member of the First Methodist Protestant Church. Her father was one of the earliest settlers of the North Side. She was one of 22 children. She leaves a brother, John Curtis, of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Barr, of Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls. Services will be held today at the Richard Mangan funeral home, 300 West North avenue, with burial tomorrow in the Highwood Cemetery.

### Mrs. Mary M. McCrea

Mrs. Mary M. Holmes McCrea, 78, widow of Thomas F. McCrea and mother of the late Rev. Dr. Charles McCrea, for 20 years pastor of the Oakmont Presbyterian Church, died Friday in her home, 423 California avenue, Oakmont. She was born in Blairsville, Pa., and came to the Pittsburgh district almost 50 years ago. She leaves a son, Attorney Robert H. McCrea, a daughter, Miss Iona B. McCrea, a brother, Lincoln Holmes, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Elliott.

### Henry A. Dell

Henry A. Dell, 57, died yesterday in his home, 1316 Adams street, North Side. He was born on the North Side, the son of William and Catherine Dell. He was in the concrete and excavating business the last 20 years. He leaves his wife, Mary Cassilis Dell; two sons, William and Robert, a daughter, M. [illegible], two sisters and two brothers. He was a member of William Shaw Council No. 396, Royal Arcanum, and Jefferson Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M.

### William Burmeister

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for William Burmeister, 41, of 1211 Woodland avenue, who died Thursday from the William Sirlin Funeral Home, East Ohio street. During the last four years Mr. Burmeister taught manual training at Peabody High School. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Irma Burmeister, and a son.

## PITTSBURGH SCOUTS IN 'COVERED WAGON' STARTING WEST

Henrietta Meyer — Albert Meyer

"BE GOOD NOW, AL!" A fond farewell for one of the Scouts. They're to attend the Oregon Trail centennial.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

OFF TO WYOMING!—Ten picked Pittsburgh Boy Scouts and two scoutmasters as they prepared to leave the Blockhouse yesterday for Independence Rocks, Wyo.

## SCOUTS START WYOMING TREK

A truck that "ate" as it covered 7,000 miles, a photographing Boy Scouts and two scoutmasters from Pittsburgh to Independence Rocks, Wyo., for the centennial celebration of the opening of the Oregon Trail, set for July 3 and 4.

Five thousand Scouts from hamlets from all over the country are converging on Independence Rocks to take part in the celebration. The delegation from this district left the Blockhouse yesterday amid a shower of kisses and farewells from relatives and friends. Two motorcycle patrolmen escorted them out of the city.

Scoutmaster Clark B. Johnston is driving the automobile covered wagon that the boys call "the Arthur J. Edward Minister," assistant scoutmaster, is also a member of the party. The boys selected from seven troops in the district are Arthur Ritter, James Cox, Vincent Duff, Alexander Palmer, Christy Matthew, William McCoy, Joseph Messer, Albert Meyer, Everett Pickering and Hallman Smith. The Scouts expect to be gone about a month.

## CRASH FAILS TO DAUNT GLIDERS

Leo Duffy of Crafton built a glider to enter the Greensburg contest today. He spent many weary hours at work in a makeshift workshop at his home.

Yesterday Dave Meeker, another youthful glider enthusiast of Dormont, agreed to tape the Duffy gliding contraption into the air for a maiden flight.

The takeoff was beautiful.

The Duffy glider soared into the air over the John A. Bell farm in Coraopolis Heights and young Mr. Duffy watched with pride.

Pilot Meeker smiled.

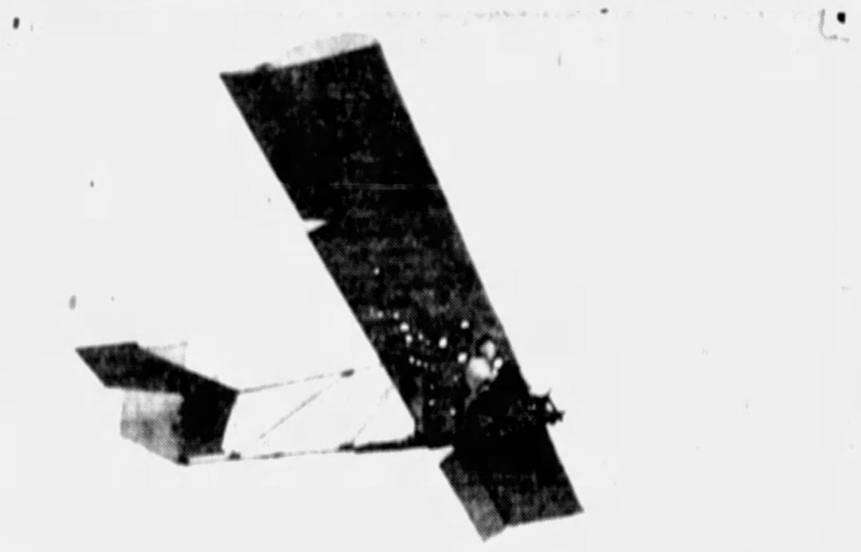
The cross wind caught him just then and swung the nose down.

Duffy's glider landed on a wing. Pilot Meeker just a bit dazed remained in the seat.

It was the end of the flight, but not the glider.

**"We'll rebuild it right away and fix it at Greensburg tomorrow," they promised.**

## GLIDER STORY—FLIGHT AND CRASH



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DAVE MEEKER, DORMONT, FLYING GLIDER OVER JOHN A. BELL FARM, NEAR CORAOPOLIS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MEEKER AND LEO DUFFY'S GLIDER (BROKEN) JUST AS HE CRASHED A MINUTE LATER

## LINCOLN LINK FINISHED HERE

The final link in the pavement of the Lincoln Highway from New York city to the deserts of Nevada was completed yesterday when officials of the Chamber of Commerce and other Pittsburghers interested in highways attended the finishing of a paving job at the Steubenville Pike and Campbells run road.

Henry Trantor, chairman of the highways and bridges committee of the Chamber of Commerce, prominent in the action preceding authorization of the new stretch, presided at the informal ceremony.

The new link will be officially opened in a few days it is said. In October officials of several states are to be present at formal dedication of the road.

## *Seize $125,000 Dope In New York Hotel*

NEW YORK, June 28.—(INS)—The trunk room of a great New York Hotel today yielded $125,000 worth of cocaine, morphine and opium originally intended for sale to the drug addicts of the city.

Shipped from Buffalo two years ago to a woman who never arrived at the hostelry, the drugs, it is believed, were really destined to Joseph Unger, notorious drug dealer, who two years ago was sentenced to a long term in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary on narcotic charges.

## $800 Invested In Union Trust Now $130,400

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 28.—Years ago S. R. Shuman, former undertaker, invested $800 in eight shares of stock of the Union Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

Appraisers of his estate reported yesterday that the bank stock had increased 168 times in value and now was worth $16,800 a share, instead of $100. Shuman's estate aggregated $163,173.

## LANGDON BALM SUIT NEAR END

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—(AP)—The end of the trial in which Thomas J. O'Brien seeks to collect $11,500 from Harry Langdon, film comedian, as heart balm, appeared in sight today as principals in the case rested during the week-end adjournment.

Letters written by the present Mrs. Langdon to O'Brien, her former husband, explaining her relations with the film actor before the O'Briens were divorced, were read yesterday.

**"Harry Langdon is my pal," Mrs. Langdon wrote to O'Brien before their divorce. "He makes me laugh when I need to laugh. Our attachment is only mental or spiritual. I swear to that."**

## *Police Bury Officer Killed in Smashup*

Funeral services for Orrie Murray, motorcycle policeman, were held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at his home, Matthews street in Carrick. Murray was killed Thursday afternoon when his motorcycle crashed with a truck on Bigelow boulevard.

The funeral was attended by the police drum and bugle corps of 60 men and about 30 men of the motorcycle division. Burial was in the South Side Cemetery, Brownsville road.

## LAITY DEMANDS CANNON RESIGN

NEWNAN, Ga., June 28.—(INS)—The quarterly conference of the First Methodist Church here was on record today as demanding the resignation of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

This was said to be the first time in Methodism that laity had dared to attack a bishop.

These reasons were contained in the resolution:

**"Irreparable evil done the church and the cause of Christianity through misguided efforts of the bishop to put the church into partisan politics.**

**"Bishop Cannon's activities as a lobbyist and his conduct before the Senate Lobby Committee.**

**"Bishop Cannon's stock market dealings, calculated to bring church leadership into disrepute."**

Only one "no" vote was cast.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(INS)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., declined even to read the resolution adopted today by the First Methodist Church of Newnan, Ga., demanding his resignation. He refused comment.

## *Bill Bans Shipment Of Machine Guns*

WASHINGTON, June 28.—(INS)—Shipment of machine guns in interstate commerce is prohibited in a bill introduced in the House by Representative Bowne (Rep.) of Wisconsin as a curb upon gang warfare.

Violation of the law would bring a maximum of $10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

## *Stroke Costs Speech Of Mexican Bishop*

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—(AP)—The La Prensa correspondent at San Luis Potosi has telegraphed that Bishop Miguel Delamora, of that diocese, today suffered a paralytic attack which deprived him of speech. The dispatch said physicians expressed belief he would recover.

## AVIATION SHOW, PICNICS, SPORT ON FOURTH BILL

### Communities of District Preparing for Usual 'Grand and Glorious'

Numerous celebrations observing Independence Day have been scheduled.

A feature of the celebration at Monessen will be the first pick-up of airmail from the Monessen airport. This will not inaugurate regular service but will be conducted as an experiment.

Scheduled also is an air circus in which seven planes will participate in stunting. There will be exhibitions of parachute jumping.

**PARADE**

The celebration will open at 9:30 in the morning with a parade of firemen and military and fraternal organizations. After the parade, Postmaster Jefferson P. Hershey, of McKeesport, will speak in Page Park.

In the afternoon athletic events will be staged. Among the features will be water battles by firemen and a tug of war between Monessen, Chalfant and Donora police.

The celebration is sponsored by the Mercantile Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Monessen Aero Corporation.

The annual Ingram-Crafton municipal celebration will be held on the Crafton Athletic Field. Fireworks and athletic events will feature the celebration.

**FIREMEN SPONSORS**

Birmingwood firemen will observe the day with a firemen's dance in the evening.

Avalon borough will feature the day with a parade and municipal fireworks demonstration.

Dormont will hold the annual municipal observance.

Brackenridge borough will join Tarentum in observing the day under a joint celebration by the American Legion.

Capt. John M. Clarke Post No. 505, American Legion, will be in charge of the community Fourth of July celebration to be held at Turner Field, Laketon road, Wilkinsburg. Morning and afternoon baseball games have been scheduled by Ted Stephens, general chairman.

## *Boy, 11, Writes 'Life Of Herbert Hoover'*

NEW MILFORD, Conn., June 28.—(INS)—A new life of Herbert Hoover by William J. Marsh, Jr., was on sale here today. William Marsh is 11 and he wrote the book all by himself and printed it on a second-hand printing press his father had given to him. The book is printed on blue paper with a neat cloth binding and gold lettering. There are several intimate "close-ups" and observations on the life of America's President.

## Boy 'Fugitives' Discover Flight Just Too Perfect

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP)—Alfred [illegible] and Jack [illegible] Chicago.

## FARMERS TOLD TO SEEK UNITY

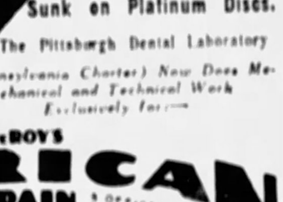
WASHINGTON, June 28.—(AP)—Stressing a new era in agricultural co-operation, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board suggested bringing all national farm organizations [illegible] the same road in an address broadcast today from Washington. He said:

**"With farmers organized the adjustment of production and effective marketing of agricultural products would be comparatively easy. Unity of action is needed through every stage from planning and planting to marketing. The difficulty comes in getting producers to co-operate."**

The chairman insisted there is really no reason why farmers should not go further in collective marketing than organizations of any [illegible] industry, he added.

**"That privilege is in the farmers own hands. Laws have been written in recent years to free farmers from the restrictions of anti-trust regulations. In fact, under existing laws the organization of farmers is permitted to an extent that probably never could be accorded to private agencies. There is no limit to the quantity of farm products that may be handled by groups of farmers who grow the crops and hold the full right to sell them."**


CROSS EYES



STRAIGHTENED!

Without Glasses or Discomfort

Actual photographs, ages 3 yrs. to 40 yrs., taken before, three after treatment, shown upon request. EYE GLASSES CROSS EYE TECHNIQUE IS SAFE, ECONOMICAL & REAL SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT — NO OPERATION—NO OPERATION—COMPLETE CONSULTATION FREE

DR. H. ROBERT LeVINE

Optometrist, Eyesight Specialist

LeVine Optical Co. 4th Fl. Keenan Bld.

645 Liberty Ave., at Seventh St.

Daily 9 to 6. Sat. 9 to 6.



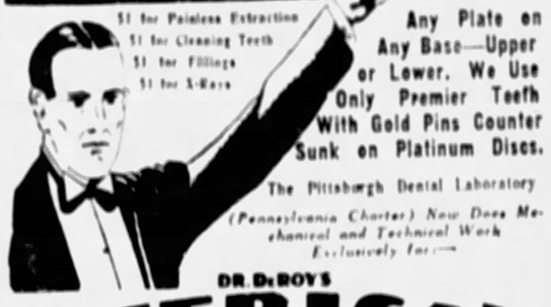
ONE PRICE POLICY

ESTABLISHING A NEW STANDARD IN DENTAL PRACTICE

$22.50

NO MORE — NO LESS

THIS IS THE ONLY PRICE YOU CAN PAY



$1 for Painless Extraction
$1 for Cleaning Teeth
$1 for Fillings
$1 for X-Rays

Any Plate on Any Base—Upper or Lower. We Use Only Premier Teeth With Gold Pins Counter Sunk on Platinum Discs.

The Pittsburgh Dental Laboratory (Pennsylvania Charter) Now Does Mechanical and Technical Work Exclusively for—

DR. D. ROY'S AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

256 FIFTH AVE. (CORNER WOOD STREET) | 6009 PENN AVE. (NEAR HIGHLAND AVE. E.E.)

437 PENN AVE. (CORNER STANWIX ST.) | 646 SMITHFIELD ST. (THROUGH WAY STORE) | 305 DIAMOND ST. (CORNER WOOD ST.)



Youth and Beauty at Any Age

How Easily They Can Be Yours

A facial lift will make you look 10 to 25 years younger. It is the one positive permanent, quick method of restoring youthful beauty. It removes those ravages of time or illness that cosmetics can only cover and skin peelings soften, called "Face Lifting without surgery"), but temporarily hide.

ROLL BACK THE YEARS!

Ill-Formed Noses Corrected and Beautified

Unshapely noses of all types can be made permanently beautiful in one visit and in harmony with your other features. No wax or paraffin used. No apparent scar, all work is done from within nostrils.

Outstanding Ears Corrected

permanently and quickly, as well as all other deformities.

Stage stars who stay young looking have long made use of the Facial Lift to retain their youthful beauty. Here you will receive the same expert treatment that we give these stars and society leaders, at a cost that is well within the means of the average working man and woman. You will be delighted and amazed with the results we obtain in removing all signs of age, such as wrinkles on face, neck and forehead, crow's feet, sagging muscles, double chin, etc., and in the restoring of the beauty of your youth so naturally none can detect.

Beautiful New Skin—Young Eyes By Masque Medic—Without Surgery

Where the aging is superficial, and for the removal of wrinkles, freckles, enlarged pores, acne, pits and blemishes, the Masque Medic yields the finest results. This exclusive method gives a new skin in 30-minute treatment; also the beautiful young eyes of 20 by non-surgical eye rejuvenation. Consultation free and invited. Write today for free illustrated Book 801, or call at

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
"DEVOTED TO YOUTH AND BEAUTY"
SUITES 403-404 PLAZA BUILDING
FIFTH AND SIXTH AVENUES, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Atlantic 8277. Hours: 9-6 Daily; 10-12 M. Sunday



Master Mysteries!

A Series of New Super-Thrillers, By Arthur Hoerl, Beginning Every Monday, in Six Daily Installments

*Starting Tomorrow With*

'The Wayne Murder Case'

*in the*

SUN-TELEGRAPH

# LEADERS SEEK CANDIDATE FOR PORTER'S POST

**Murray 23rd Ward Leader Wins Support, Gollmar Hinted as Independent**

The death of Congressman Stephen G Porter has created a vacancy that will receive the attention of the leaders in the Thirty-second District shortly after Porter is buried tomorrow

Porter received the Republican nomination last May for the new term beginning next March and the county committee of the congressional district will select a substitute to appear on the ballots at the November election

Party rules provide that the committee shall convene as soon as "practical" at the call of the county chairman who at present is County Commissioner Joseph G Armstrong

Meantime the chairmen of the seven North Side wards will consider recommending a candidate and leaders of districts outside the city are expected to caucus for that purpose

It is generally accepted that the candidate selected will be favored by the regular Republican organization for while the district includes numerous independent sections the county committee members therein were supported by Armstrong and Mayor Kline

A factor that will receive serious attention in selecting the candidate will be his attitude on prohibition as the district has strong dry and ardent anti-dry constituents

There has been talk that the city contingent would center on Robert Murray chairman of the Twenty-third Ward and chief clerk to the board of viewers He is popular with North Side residents and it is believed he would receive favorable consideration from Mayor Kline and Armstrong

**STADTLANDER MENTIONED**

Assemblyman William F Stadtlander of the Eighth legislative district also is mentioned but he is on a European vacation and it could not be learned whether he is ambitious for the Washington portfolio

There is a substantial volume of sentiment drifting toward Edmund F Erk secretary to Porter during the latter's nine terms in Congress Erk handled most of Porter's detail work and is said to have ingratiated himself with many of the constituents

Other North Side leaders suggested for the vacancy were reported to have taken themselves out of the discussion by declaring a reluctance at leaving the local field for the Washington arena

They included Dr F H Frederick president of the city Civil Service Commission and "chairman" of North Side chairmen George J Schad chairman of the county tax board and State Senator Morris Einstein

**GOLLMAR BOOMED**

Former Judge Frank I Gollmar of West View Allegheny County chairman of Gifford Pinchot's recent campaign is said to have been urged by independent Republicans particularly those outside the city to permit his name to be presented for consideration of the county committee

Gollmar has been active in public affairs for about 20 years and despite his independent leaning has received substantial support from organization leaders He has been judge of Common Pleas Court assistant county solicitor and special assistant city solicitor

Former Assemblyman Louis W Hagmaier of Aspinwall is being boomed by friends in the eastern section of the congressional district for the Porter vacancy

Former Assemblyman John W Vickerman of Bellevue received early mention but he requested his friends to discontinue the use of his name it was said

## *Pennsy's Trenton Route Electrified*

All local and suburban trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad between Philadelphia and Trenton will be electrified today, according to an announcement by Vice President E W Smith

As the work of electrification in the east progresses, definite moves toward the extension of the new locomotive power from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh may be expected, Smith says Preliminary estimates of the cost of changing the main line between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia from steam to electricity center around $100,000,000

## *Glenshaw Man Asks $75,000 for Crash*

Joseph R Stetler, of Glenshaw, has filed suit for $75,000 damages against J A Rosenthal, for a fracture of the upper right tibia and a fractured nose, received in an automobile collision

It is alleged that Rosenthal was driving to the left side of the center line of the Lincoln Highway, near Adamsburg, December 17 last, when the cars collided Stetler claims that Rosenthal was driving in a negligent manner His counsel is H Fred Mercer.

## *4 K. of C. Councils Will Meet Jointly*

Four Knights of Columbus councils in the Monongahela Valley will combine this afternoon in holding a third-degree meeting at Elks' Hall, Monongahela City District Deputy Edward F Griffin, of Sharpsburg, will be in charge.

Dinner will be served in the Knights of Columbus headquarters Main street, by women of Court Transfiguration, Catholic Daughters of America

**Free yourself from the worry of pressing bills. See the "Money to Loan" Ads in the Classified Section.**

## ALL IN A DAY: HIS 17TH ALOFT

MID AIR REPAIR—One of the two Hunter brothers who circled around over Chicago for Two other Photo by International Newsreel Lo! these several weeks, Hunter boys refuel them

# HUNTERS OPEN HOME STRETCH

(Continued from Page One)

awake Success will bring the Hunter family something like $200,000 Failure will mean that the small fortune spent on the attempt is lost The Hunters are not rich

If they pass the mark John and Kenneth will be awarded an aerial demonstration participated in by more than 100 aircraft Army pursuit planes from Selfridge Field Mich here for the Army show will zoom along with the rest in tribute to the endurance heroes

**TOOTHACHE CHIEF WORRY**

Kenneth's chief worry has been a toothache He said he would have pulled the offending molar but couldn't get a string around it In a note dropped to the field he scribbled

**"Bring 75 gallons of gas. Say, boys, get me some toothache stuff. Good stuff with directions. Spent a hell of a night. A little better now but not altogether. Who was the little guy on the refueling ship last night? I didn't know him."**

The "little fellow" was Will Rogers, comedian, cowboy-journalist and aviation enthusiast, who is appearing at a Chicago theater this week

**"Hello, gang. We almost blew up one of the oil tanks last night. Put plug in too tight and built up pressure. Most of us were drenched with oil—also food and clothing. Threw clothes overboard and are flying in our undies. Send clothes, cause it's a little cool up here. Tooth worrying hell out of us. Wonder if you could lower dentist down. Then we could drop him in parachute."**

**CAVORT FOR WATCHERS**

To show their exuberance John and Kenneth made a few cavorts above the field in their plane

The City of Chicago has been refueled five times daily since an auxiliary gasoline tank had to be cut off because of a puncture The unused tank gives the plane a slight list, which hampers its flying.

## *Chairman of Templar Picnic Is Named*

Ralph C Schrock Eminent Commander of Pittsburgh Commanders No 1 Knights Templar has appointed Thomas J Jamison general chairman for Pittsburgh Commanderys annual basket picnic to be held at Idlewild Park on Saturday August 23 1930 for Knights Templar and their families Masonic and invited

R C Schrock Master Masons are

## *Weak Steps Cause Suit Against City*

Bella Luppe 1589 Brighton road who fell through a pair of steps in Wyandotte street, March 23 last and received internal injuries has brought suit against the City of Pittsburgh for $25,000 damages

She claims that the steps were not in the proper repair and that the city was negligent in maintaining them She also was hurt about the limbs Her counsel is Lawrence B Coon

## *Fake Mute Regains Speech in Court*

James Dykes, 19, of Philadelphia, was displaying a sheet of paper downtown yesterday that said that he was deaf and dumb He not only got his hearing today but his speech as well before Magistrate Thomas D Jones in Morals Court One other thing he got was a sentence of $10 or 10 days in jail. Dykes' defense was that he was displaying the paper for another man

## *Railroader Retiring After 52 Years*

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 —(AP)—After 42 years at the throttle and 52 years in railroad work, Conover A Thomas, of Rahway, N J, Pennsylvania engineer, is retiring at 70, his final run being from Philadelphia to New York with his son as conductor

## *Emsworth Firemen Celebrate July 12*

The Emsworth Volunteer Fire Company will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary July 12 at Rose Grove, North Park D S McFall is general chairman and R M Boggs, secretary The company has invited the citizens of Emsworth to attend.


Mrs. Hale's OINTMENT
That Good Old German Remedy for
ECZEMA
and All Skin Diseases
ADVERTISED OVER WJAS
None Sent C O D $1.50 (No Extra If Mailed)
Sold to Thousands of Satisfied Users for 30 Years by
MRS. H. L. DAUGHENBAUGH
1102 Monterey St N S Pgh
FAirfax 3810
Hours 2 P M to 8 P M Sundays by Appointment


# SERVICE STAR LEGION ELECTS

CLARION Pa June 28—Mrs Esther Newman of Crafton was elected president of the Pennsylvania Service Star Legion at the eleventh annual state convention here this week Other officers chosen were First vice president Mrs Jose Brotherton Erie second vice president Mrs Maud Wilson Hazelwood Pittsburgh recording secretary Mrs Rose Oakin Swissvale treasurer Mrs Mattie Thompson Crafton chaplain Mrs G E Berry Aspinwall, gold star chairman Mrs Nan Lobaugh Union City historian Mrs Teresa Logue Clarion Mrs Olive Horne of Knoxville the retiring president presided She was presented with $15 in gold a basket of flowers and a wreath for the grave of her son in France She will sail for France as a Gold Star Mother July 23.

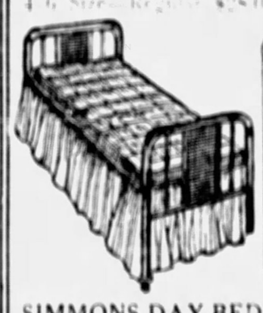
**Guard your family's health. Keep them from exposure to inclement weather by the purchase of a second-hand car. Buy a Used Car from the Classified Ads.**


EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

BEDDING WEEK

SIMMONS BED OUTFIT
$18.95

$18.95



SIMMONS DAY BED
A double bed when open, an attractive couch by day. Box end of tufted cotton roll edge in best grade of cretonne. Beautiful walnut finish ... $24

SIMMONS CRIB
Walnut finish. Extra high sides and ends guarantee protection for your baby. Strong twin link fabric spring ... $17
Full cloth Mattress covered in pink or blue watered cotton tick ... $7.75

Special
For the 4th

Hand-sewn stripes, guaranteed sunfast. Complete with rope, pole and holder

3x5 Ft. ... 98c
4x6 Ft. ... $1.46
5x8 Ft. ... $1.69

CEDAR CHESTS
Walnut exterior with genuine Tennessee red cedar interior, with the new Seal-tite construction—
$23.00 to $75.00

Garden Hose
50-ft lengths—pure rubber—with couplings—
$3.75

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED
3501-3503 Butler St.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4100

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose
Features "Ivoire" A Country Color With a City Air!
$1.50 $1.95 $2.50



ROSENBAUMS

Aladdin
"The Wonder Wave"
$6.00
Long Hair $7.00
A new healing Method by Nestle expels gives you a beautiful croquignole wave with curly ends of absolute comfort No overhead wires no metal touching scalp Complete with finger wave and shampoo
SEVENTH FLOOR



ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4100

Cooly Corsetted in a "Ritz" Nemo-Flex Foundation
$3.50
Leather-weight fabric with a ventilating system all its own Soft and supple entirely boneless Elastic straps, garters and ribbon straps removable for laundering that makes you fit for [illegible]
$5.00 to $10.00
QUEST 7S THIRD FLOOR



ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4100

$8.00 Spectacle Frames
For One Week Only

$5.95
Newest style white gold frames with bar top and solid gold pads Very specially priced
Two-sight ground-in lenses $8.50
Eyes Examined. Glasses Fitted.
Use Your Charge Account
Dr F J Finley Optometrist
Miss Margaret Lochtie in attendance
LIBERTY AVE BALCONY



ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4100

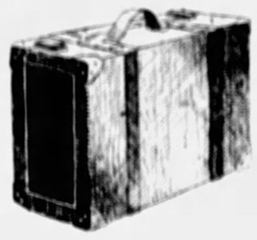
Bundle Sale Wall Papers
While 89 Bundles Last!
39c Bundle 49c Bundle
Bundles Contain 6 to 9 Rolls of a Kind
A clean desirable stock, formerly sold for $1.00 to $2.50 a bundle Odds and ends, but perhaps you'll find just what you need for that extra small room almost at a give away price!
ROSENBAUM'S WALL PAPER NINTH FLOOR



ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4100

"Take Off" From 4th Floor Luggage Section

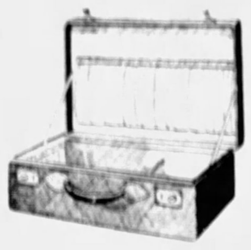
$10 Wardrobe Cases
$7.50
You'll be surprised how far you may go "in" one of these wardrobe cases There are hangers for dresses, room for hats, shoes and lingerie.



$12.50 Large Suit Cases
$9.50
Large suit cases for your vacation 28-inch size Black or tan leather Sewed corners strong outside straps

Steel-Clad Cases
$4.45
For touring or camping or shipping great distances, there's nothing better than these steel clad cases Well built and reinforced.

$5.50 Suit Cases
$3.95
Light weight, black or brown cases in your choice of four handy sizes Rounded corners durable construction pocket in lid and at ends



$15 Gladstone Bags
$10.85
Practical bags for men who frequently travel 22 and 24-inch sizes, black or tan leathers Room for suits, shirts, etc.

$4.50 Traveling Bags
$2.95
Roomy traveling bags Claw catches, ring handle, sewn corners Light weight and carefully constructed.

# YOUNG GIRLS SOLD AS WIVES BY HONDURANS

## A NEW CURE FOR SNAKE BITE!

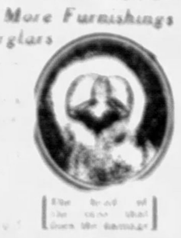
# RUSSIANS PLAN PARK SERVICES

## *Cudahy Horse Only A Nag, Is Decision In $100,000 Suit*

# BEAUTY WINNER PICKED JULY 16


**MOTHS**

*Destroy More Furnishings Than Burglars Steal*



[the head of the moth that does the damage]

YEARS

Call Mayflower 6000 for FREE Estimate

Tell us what you want worked, pressed and we'll gladly furnish a quotation.

Hoeveler Warehouse Co.
750 Millvale Ave.


## *Girl Scouts' Camp To Open Tomorrow*

# FREE ENTRY O.K. FOR DO-X SEEN

## *South Side to Have Annual Picnic July 10*


**FUNDS for the "4th" or Vacation**

Yearly Interest 6%

Diamond Loan Ass'n

311 Smithfield St.


# BURY MERGER SUICIDE MONDAY

When you lose your purse call Grant 5400 and tell the world about it. Most people are genuinely interested in returning lost articles to their rightful owner and they all read the Classified Ads.

*Bushmaster Deadly*

No Money Used

*Terrible Agony*

A Beast of Burden

## *Woman Kills Son, Employer and Self*

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 28 (AP).—The bodies of Wesley Oakley, 55, Mrs. Clara Raines, 28, and Mrs. Raines' 3-year-old son were found today in Oakley's apartment, under circumstances that indicated the woman had shot and killed Oakley and her son and then committed suicide.

Mrs. Raines had been employed as housekeeper in Oakley's apartment.

## *Heinroth to Give Final Organ Recital*

Dr. Charles Heinroth's last organ recital of the season will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. The recitals will be resumed Saturday evening, October 4, and Sunday afternoon, October 5.

The program follows: Overture to Si l'etais Roi, Adam; Adieu, Fiml, Une Tabatiere a Musique, Musical Snuff Box, Liadow; Allegro Appassionato, Dethier (at large); Finale from Symphony No. 5, From the New World, Dvorak; Midsummer Caprice, Johnston; Rimembranza, Sinna; Serenata, Dilzo; Toccata, in F, Widor.

## *Turk Pact Ratified By Greek Senate*

ATHENS, Greece, June 28 (AP).—The Grecian senate today unanimously ratified the Greco-Turkish agreement after a speech by Premier Venizelos in which he expressed optimism with regard to other negotiations with Turkey, with one exception, attainment of naval parity between the two nations.

No Money Used

A Beast of Burden

Whole Tribe Feasts

If one of the tribe dies, leaves and bugs or chickens, the latter are slaughtered and their fire to the feast.

Nine days later the mourning ceremony takes place at which time the Suka is called in to cast the spirit of the deceased.

This is a custom that is prevalent among all the Mosquito Indian villages we have visited. The Lara Indians have one feature in their ceremony which we have not found among the others.

If they think that the efforts of the Suka have not been successful and that the spirit is still about, some day later they all assemble, men, women, children, and all night they make a great noise in order to drive the spirit away.

Desire for Tobacco

The reasons for their intense desire for tobacco are the following: First, they believe that they cannot sleep without it. At night a pipe is filled, lit and passed around to every member of the family in turn, even to the youngest children.

Since they live on the coast, where mosquitoes and flies are in such swarms, the Indians themselves cannot stand them and are commencing to migrate to the coast. As described by one, one cannot open his mouth when they actually breathing them.

"Nights of Hell"

At night the mosquitoes and flies and bella flies are in such swarms at the Indian village that the Indians themselves cannot stand them and are commencing to migrate to the coast. As described by one, one cannot open his mouth when they actually breathing them.

In my many years we have spent bits of lush, even at the mouth of the river, these pests still in the boat at midnight after

[illegible] are attacked at certain times of the year. With regard to the Indians in this part of the world, We have definitely discovered that they extend throughout the Mosquitia and also that two distinct languages are spoken, possibly three, by these strange people.

But before writing on this it is imperative that I confer with the experts of the Museum of the American Indian upon my return to New York.

## *Traffic Club Picnic To Be Held Monday*

The Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold its annual picnic tomorrow at Idlewild Park. E. L. Beaudford has been appointed general chairman of the entertainment committee.

# *Treasured Violin Stolen, Servant Boy Held for Quiz*

WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS).—Treasured for its associations and as heirloom meriting an affection that won for it the name Betsy, a violin 166 years old was reported stolen today from the home of Mrs. William Carrol.

A Negro servant boy in the home is held for investigation.

The instrument was made in 1764 by Charles and William Thompson in London.

The Chief of Mrs. Carrol prized the violin so highly that on his death bed he kept it beside him and finally, visioning the end near, ripped out the strings, tore away the bridge and otherwise impaired its sound qualities that the end for both might come together.


And leafy summer gives her

# Health and Sun and Sport

Watch them at tennis, watch them as their lean brown bodies flash through the water or curve downward from a diving board . . . note the sparkle of health in their eyes as a clean-stroked drive sails down the fairway . . . or go with them as they picnic over the week-end . . . and you'll see that they drink "Canada Dry."

For here is the sportsmen's beverage. Outdoor people, the healthy men and women of this country, naturally prefer this fine old ginger ale.

*Health, vigor and refreshment sparkle forth from each glass*

Vigorous and bracing as a sail in a stiff breeze . . . delightful and refreshing as life outdoors itself . . . "Canada Dry" gives zest and exhilaration to countless people all over this country.

Why do sportsmen drink this fine old ginger ale? The answer lies in its quality, for like sportsmen themselves "Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger" which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life and sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

*Its distinction recommends it as the appropriate drink to serve*

With such methods, prepared with such care, the prestige which "Canada Dry" has won comes to it. Served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . ordered on great transatlantic liners . . . the favored beverage in many great hotels and clubs . . . such is the distinction which connoisseurs have awarded to this wonderful beverage.

And it will grace your dinner table with the same prestige and distinction. Order it today for the Fourth of July holiday. Offer it to your friends. Nearly any occasion becomes even more pleasurable when the wonderful flavor, the marvelous refreshment, the inimitable taste of "Canada Dry" is a part of your hospitality. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way to make it a part of the picnic.




HAVE YOU TRIED—?

*Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale.* Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making.

• • •

*Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime.* This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

© 1930

# 'BIG POLITICIAN' HELD TO BLAME BY PENNINGTON

### Refuses to Divulge Name Declaring Incident Closed As He Tackles New Job

A big politician is blamed by Commander Hugh D. Pennington for the last minute switch in the assignment of prohibition agents in Philadelphia.

Pennington planned to bring federal prohibition agents here to work in the dry enforcement campaign in Philadelphia, where he is in charge of prohibition activities in Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

He refused to name the politician said to be responsible for the change in assignments.

Pennington had hoped for the pool of agents from the Middle Western states to help in the Philadelphia campaign. He has the powerful support behind him, it is necessary to send for the prohibition administrator.

ISSUES STATEMENT

In a further statement issued Pennington said:

"Regarding publicity concerning my assignment there is no mystery regarding the matter. On Wednesday, June 25, 1930, the Secretary of the Treasury directed that Col. S. G. Wynne be appointed supervisor of alcohol permits for the Pennsylvania area. This necessitated certain changes, and Commissioner Doran offered me the important assignment at New York. I declined because I preferred to remain in Pennsylvania.

"The Department of Justice had open the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware enforcement administrationship which was offered to me and which I gladly accepted. It will keep me in Pennsylvania where I have many friends.

"I have no further comment to make whatsoever."

JOYCE CALLED TO CAPITAL

R. P. Joyce, assistant administrator under Pennington, who was promoted to supervisor of permits in the Michigan district, will leave tomorrow for Washington, by Dr. James Doran, for a conference. Mr. Joyce has been in Pittsburgh six years, coming here as assistant to Hugh C. Baird, former prohibition administrator.

A. G. McDuffie, deputy administrator in the enforcement unit, has been directed by Pennington to report Monday in Philadelphia, where he will serve under the latter in a like capacity.

Harold D. Wilson, assistant administrator who will remain in Pittsburgh and be in charge of enforcement for Western Pennsylvania, has returned from McKean County, where he directed a series of raids.

## *Boston Dry Post Given to Assistant*

WASHINGTON, June 28 (INS).—Philip Hamlin, assistant prohibition administrator in charge of permits at Boston today was given the position originally offered Mai. Maurice Campbell, former prohibition administrator at New York, as administrator in charge of permits at Boston.

Campbell wanted to remain in New York and submitted his resignation yesterday when told he was transferred to the Boston area.

## *Goodwill Industries Report Busiest Year*

Officials of the Goodwill Industries report that the fiscal year just ended was the busiest in 19 years of operation. Industrial depressions and adverse weather conditions were responsible, they declare.

More than 65 diversified activities are listed. The association found employment for several hundred persons during the year.

## *Aluminum Company Dissolution Asked*

A petition was presented in Common Pleas Court asking for the dissolution of the Aluminum Company of South America. The company was incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania in 1916 but has no liabilities or assets, Edward K. Davis is the president. The action to dissolve it was taken at a meeting of stockholders June 24.

## *Co-Operative Club To Honor President*

Edward W. Dart, of New York, international president of Co-Operative Clubs, will be guest of honor of the Pittsburgh club Tuesday at its noon luncheon in Hotel William Penn. The club's committee arranging the program includes Carle Kelly, chairman; R. L. Cook, K. R. Cunningham and E. O. Tabor.

**If you are interested in saving money, save through Classified Ads. There are money bargains listed in the Classified Section every day.**


WOMEN CANNOT BE HAPPY Unless They Are WELL

Mrs. Lee's Lunar Compound "Stay Young," will help you. Do not permit yourself to realize how long you have suffered or what you have tried. Send for My Free Booklet

MADAM HEIL AMMON
1613 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
Grant 2021



# FRANK & SEDER

## End-of Month CLEARANCE

### Infants'
244 Baby Suits, 50c
74 Baby Bonnets, 50c
50 Baby Hats, $1
18 Baby Coats, $2.98
19 Baby Coats, $1.69
135 W. Dresses, 50c
Tots' Shirts at $1

### Luggage
9 Fitted Cases $2.50
Overnite Cases $2.39
Sq. Hat Boxes, $2.50
Camp Trunks, $4.65
Ward. Cases, $4.75

### Men's Hats
18 Sailor Hats, 79c
Leg. & Milans, 98c

### Basement
Wash Frocks, 2 for $1
Wom. Bath Suits $1
Rayon Undies, 3 for $1
Tots Dresses, 3 for $1
Corsetelles, 2 for $1
Tots Crepe Dress $1

### Corsets
Wom. Corsettes, $3.85
Brass., Bandeaux, 39c
Odds, Ends Corsets, $1
250 Wash Frocks, 69c
283 Day Frocks, $1

### Hosiery
Child's Anklets 19c
Child's Hose, pr. 35c
Wom. Hose, 39c

### Men's Wear
Mussed Shirts, 55c
Swiss Neckties, 29c
Men's U. Suits 29c
150 Golf Hose, 35c
Broadcloth Shirts, 75c
Men's Fan. Shorts 35c
200 Beach Robes $2.65
500 Silk Sox, pr. 29c
Bathing Suits, $1.95
Men's 'Kerchiefs, 9c
150 Sweaters, $1.25
100 Men's Pajam. 95c

### Wall Paper
Lacquers, quart, $1
Mixed Paint, gal. $1
Paint, quart at 39c
Enamel, quart at $1
Wall Paper, lot $1
Wall Paper, lot $3

### Rugs
Wilton Carpet, $2.59
35 Fibre Rugs, $8.95
19 Axminsters, $22.50
33 Wearoleum, $1.89
4x7 Porch Rugs, 85c
5 Saxony Rugs, $67.50
Axmin. Rugs, $37.50
Red Cedar Chests $14
135 Yds. Valanc. 79c
Neponset Runner, 48c
Linoleum, sq. yd. 1.44
Fibre Por. Rugs, $9.50
Hearth Size Rugs, $4
Oval Banded Rugs 89c
Axm. Carpeting, $1.69
Large Rugs, $48.50
Amer. Orientals, $55
Broadl'm Rugs $37.50

### Drapes
210 Wd. Awnings, 88c
35 Porch Awn., $5.95
Awn. Material yd. 33c
49c Cretonne, yd. 19c
85 Sets Curtains $1.10
Rayon Net, yd., 12c
3-Pc. Slip Cover $3.33
Bar Harbor Pads, 55c
119 Wind. Shades, 39c
255 Warp Creton., 55c
92 Table Runners 79c
82 Sets Curtains $5.98
48 Imp. Panels, $3.98
33 Port. Strips, $1.50
22 Slip Covers, $5.90
48 Win. Awn'gs, $3.50
67 Irish Panels, $1.39
125 Panels, ea. $1.39
195 Yds. B. Linen 55c

### Boys' Wear
65 Boys' Shirts, 39c
98 Pr. Golf Hose, 19c
10 Sailor Pants, 95c
38 Boys' Shirts at 44c
53 Boys' Pants at $1
21 Bathing Suits, 65c
15 Sports Coats, $3
Flannel Pants, $1.25
Sports Sweaters $1.25

### Jewelry, Etc.
350 pc. Jewelry, 10c
350 Earrings, ea. 49c

### Leather Goods
200 Wom. Bags, 39c
50 Men's Bill Fold 50c

### Gloves
600 Silk Gloves, 10c
Neckwear, 10c
500 'Kerchiefs, ea. 5c

### Toilet Goods
1000 Cakes Soap, 3c
500 Box. Shampoo 15c
Mench's Powder, 39c

### Shoes
98 Men's Shoes, 99c
Wom. Slippers, 69c
123 Boys' Shoes, 99c

*Tomorrow---On Our Second Floor*

## Summer Apparel CLEARANCE!

Here's a timely appeal to the economical—coming as it does, JUST BEFORE THE FOURTH — offering SAVINGS MORE THAN ORDINARILY ATTRACTIVE! In many cases quantities are limited, so come early for best choice.

**Silk Summer Dresses**
*Formerly Up to $16.50!*
**$5.00**
One and two of a kind models. Some are a bit soiled. All are extreme good "buys." Sizes for women and misses.

**Striped Tub Silk Dresses**
*Formerly Priced $10.75!*
**$8.95**
Very sportive. Most practical. Neat patterned striped broadcloth and crepe de chine. Sizes 14 to 44.

**Misses' Velvet Jacquettes**
*Formerly Priced $16.50!*
**$13.50**
Lustrous transparent velvet styled into clever little coats to form smart ensembles. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Dark, Pastel Chiffon Frocks**
*Formerly Priced $16.50!*
**$10.75**
Long sleeve and dainty cape modes trimmed with sheer laces, embroidery, velvet ribbons. Sizes for women and misses.

**Cool, Washable Blouses**
*Formerly Up to $1.98!*
**$1.00**
Group consists of voiles, batistes, in plain and printed effects. Also small lot of $3.95 sweaters at $1. For women, misses.

**Knitted Sports Dresses**
*Formerly Up to $16.50!*
**$7.50**
Also novelty cloth materials. Two and three piece effects. Ideal for vacation and Summer wear. Sizes for women and misses.

**Distinctive Dress Coats**
*Formerly Up to $110!*
**$39.75**
Most of our finest coats are contained in this group! Patrician fabrics, elegant styling, gorgeous furring. Fashions for women, misses.

**Silk Blouses in Many Styles**
*Formerly Up to $7.95!*
**$3.25**
Crepe de chine, Satin, Failles, crepe de chines. Splendid buys for women and misses who do not mind choosing from bins. Sizes 34 to 44.

**Higher Priced Silk Dresses**
*Formerly Up to $29.75!*
**$11.00**
New, reduced for quick selling. Crepe for all occasions. Sheer Summer fabrics, smart colors. Sizes for women and misses.

**Small Group of Finer Dresses**
*Formerly Up to $39.75!*
**$19.50**
Only a few models. Some are exact copies of high type fabrics, skillful detail, charming, greatly reduced. For women and misses.

**Dresses That Are Exclusive**
*Formerly Up to $49.75!*
**$26.50**
Purchased at a fraction of their former worth. Big lots of frocks you'll be proud to own! Types for every occasion in the group.

**Evening Dresses**
*Formerly $39.75 to $79.75!*
**½ Off**
Now $19.88 to $39.88. Think of the tremendous savings! All are authentic fashions in wanted Summer fabrics. For women, misses.

**Two and Three Piece Suits**
*Formerly Up to $25.00!*
**$10.00**
For women and misses. Tailored, capelet and ensemble type. Excellent for traveling, vacation and early Fall wear. Smart shades.

**Just 17 Fur Scarfs**
*Formerly Up to $25!*
**$9.00**
Only when you see them will you appreciate the opportunity this group of fur scarfs affords you! Shop them early, all are real "finds"!

**Higher Type Dress Coats**
*Formerly Up to $69.75!*
**$25.00**
Dressy coats fashioned of high character materials including silks, cloth and velvet. Some self trimmed. For women and misses.

**Tweed Sports Coats**
*Formerly Up to $35.00!*
**$17.00**
Many with fur collars. New fitted lines and belted effects. Smart color mixtures. Very useful, very low priced. For women and misses.

**Tailored and Dress Coats**
*Formerly Up to $29.75!*
**$8.50**
Plain tailored and fur trimmed coats for women and misses. Black, middy tan and wanted shades. Also light Summer shades. Mark savings!

**Chic Suits in Exclusive Fabrics**
*Formerly Up to $85.00!*
**$39.00**
Majority are one or two of a kind. Many of our very finest suits in the group. All are three piece, with lovely blouses. For women, misses.

**Three-Piece Suits**
*Formerly Up to $49.75*
**$25.00**
Types of suits you'll need throughout the Summer as well early Fall. Each an outstanding "suit bargain" at the price. For women, misses.

**Fashionable Fur Scarfs**
*Formerly Up to $35!*
**$16.00**
Selection includes wolves, foxes, in beige, platinum and suntan shades. One and two-skin scarfs, all full furred, unusual at this price.

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR

### Wash Goods
200 Linen Towels, 25c
50 81x99 Sheets, 79c
300 Pillow Cases, 15c
25 Ct. Comforts $1.98
Wash Goods Rem., 5c
24 Hoover Aprons 69c
Muslin Remn., ½ Off
24 Filet Cloths, $2.95
100 Rayon Scarfs, 39c
50 Blankets, ½ Off
50 Practicloths, at 98c
39 Garment Bags, 98c
65 Linen Cloths, 44c
150 Pillow Cases, 29c
Linen Damask yd. 59c
Bedspreads, ½ Off
200 Buffet Sets, at 25c
22 Bolts Longcloth $1

### Underwear
325 Cot. 'Undies', 50c
Crepe Reveille Un., $1
Broadc'th Pajamas $1
96 Rayon Undies, 39c
All Rayon Slips, $1.69

### Basement
Wom. Hose, 2 prs. $1
Child's Hose, 8 pr. $1
Ray. Hosiery, 5 pr. $1
Floorol'ck Rugs, $4.19
9x12 Velvet Rugs, $16
Axminster Rugs, $26
Hall Run., 21" yd. $1

75,000 Basement Circulars Have Been Distributed For Monday's Selling!

Girls' Berets, 3 for $1
Fur Scarfs, at $4.94
Men's Dress Shirts 79c
Men's Sox, 7 pairs $1
Work Shirts, 2 for $1
Shirts-Shorts, 3 for $1

### Basement
Men's U. Suits, 2, $1
Ath. U. Suits, 2 for $1
Rm. Lot W. Paper, $1
Mix. Paints, ½ gal. $1
Summer Quilts, $2.24
Turkish Towels, 17c
Tur. Towels, 4 for $1
Blankets, pair $2.59
Women's Shoes, at $1
Wom. Smart Shoes $2
Boys' Oxfords at $1
Women's Slippers, $1
Pastel Felt Hats at $1
Silk Dresses, 2, $7.50
Silk Dresses, at $6.88
Summer Dresses $2.97

### Basement
Girls' Dresses at $1
Misses' Skirts, $2.98
Girls' Coats, at $4.74
Girls' Dresses, at 69c
Wash Suits, 2 for $1
Boys' White Pants, $1
Boys' Shirts, 2 for $1
Wash Pants, 2 for $1

# TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

## PITT STUDENTS TO SEE EUROPE ON STUDY TRIP

Party Listed to Sail From New York July 2 Study Of Marts Object of Trip

## APPOINTED

C. A. EMERY

## APPOINT NEW GENERAL AGENT

## MANY BOOKED FOR SEA TRIPS

## CLEANING UP THE CAMP

JAMES RIVER—These men have finished a season of camping on the James River. The spot is famed for its bass, crappie and trout fishing. Each year thousands reach it through the Rio Grande valley, a beautiful spot in itself.

Missouri Pacific Lines Photo

## ATLANTIC CITY TO HAVE FAIR

With the American fair and the First National Atlantic City Flower and Garden Pageant arranged for the summer and early fall months, together with every other feature marked by more than usual activity, Atlantic City faces a prosperous season.

The American fair, an annual national merchandising exposition conducted by Atlantic City, will be inaugurated this year from July 11 to August 21 in the Auditorium.

The show has been endorsed in joint statements from national, state and local leaders as well as in a resolution unanimously adopted by the United States Senate.

The fair will set up a new and unique medium of selling and advertising for industry of all types throughout the United States.

## THIRD BORING CRUISE STARTS

James Boring's third cruise from New York to the North Cape and the end of the Midnight Sun started Friday midnight on the White Star Liner Calgaric with a capacity list of 400 passengers.

Applications for the cruise were in excess of the limit placed by Boring's Travel Service. This is the sixteenth chartered ship cruise conducted by Mr. Boring. The cruise will occupy 42 days and will include visits to ports of Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Scotland, France and England.

TRAVEL

### Longest Cable Way Now in Operation

OBERSTDORF—With a special blessing by Monsignore Vassallo di Torregrossa, Papal nuncio in Munich, the suspended cable railway up the 7,500-foot high Nebelhorn was put into service. With a total length of almost three miles it is the longest railway of its kind in the world.

### Rome-Naples Trains Facilitate Travel

One of the most notable improvements in Italian travel is the very fast trains between Rome and Naples on the new line built last year. Arriving at the new station in Naples one drives to Harold R. Harris' vice president's hotel up the new ocean boulevard, one of the world's greatest promenades.

### Grace Motorliner Docks in New York

The Grace motorliner Santa Maria recently arrived in New York from ports on the West Coast of South America via the Panama Canal. Among those booked as passengers were Capt. Harold R. Harris, vice president in charge of operations in South America for Pan American Grace Airways and Mrs. Harris.

### Yale Debaters Tour Southern Countries

### Passenger Liner Bound for Iceland

MONTREAL, June 28—Canada's first passenger liner bound for Iceland and the first ship to ply between that country and North America since the famous voyage a thousand years ago of Leif Ericsson is the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm which is sailing from Montreal to Reykjavik Viewers at this time of the year will enjoy the novelty of daylight for practically the entire 24 hours each day.

Plymouth, Mass.


HOTEL PILGRIM
ON THE SEASHORE
PLYMOUTH MASS.
COMPLETELY MODERNIZED
Write for Booklet J



TRAVEL

A MOTOR TOUR
EASTERN CANADA and the NEW ENGLAND STATES
An Escorted Conducted Tour
16 FULL DAYS, $197.50
July 31, Aug. 4, Aug. 18 next
DAVID TOD 3D
324 Fourth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Grant 5610
or Any Travel Bureau
Call or Write for Folder B



The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 3321
Union
SAVINGS BANK
FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.



TRAVEL

Ride the PLEASURE FLEET to... MICHIGAN

Pack your vacation days with long-remembered hours! Mackinac swimmers . . . fly rod casters . . . saddle enthusiasts . . . Australian crawlers . . . tennis racketeers . . . outboard engineers . . . sleeping-bag campers . . . have a wonderful time in the sparkling air of Michigan. As do those who just stroll around colorful hotel lobbies and verandas. 7,000 inland lakes and streams! A thousand miles of delightful coast-line! Truly the playground of a nation! Write for booklet and Travel Guide: EAST MICHIGAN TOURIST ASS'N, Box 373, Bay City, Mich.

Chief steamers of the fleet are the D & C fleet sidewheelers! Clean cars, staterooms and parlors. Hot and cold running water. Fan-cooled saloons. Cleveland Detroit $5; R. T. $8.50. Berths $1.50 upp. staterooms $3.50 up. Beginning June 20—Cleveland Mackinac Is. and St. Ignace $21; R. T. $37.50; meals and berth included. Tourist autos carried at rate and half for R. T. Tickets, reservations from any authorized tourist agents. D & C pier, Ft. E. 9th St.

DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY



Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED HOTELS
FIREPROOF. Unobstructed Ocean View. Sun Parlors. Private baths with ocean water. Spacious lounges, sun decks. Excellent cuisine. Reasonable rates. Booklet.
CHARLES M. HERRMANN, Owner & Mgr.



Asbury Park, N. J.

The MONTEREY
A Famous Seashore Hotel
Capacity 500
Always Open
Where You Will Love to Live While Playing the Summer Away.
Directly on the Beach
Write for literature
Phone Asbury Park 1600
Thomas Deans, Manager
ASBURY PARK NEW JERSEY



Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only here overlooking Falls and Rapids. Both showers, running water, room beds, excellent beds, phones. SUPERIOR DINING ROOM. Service a la carte and table d'hote. Rooms rates $2.00 up. Accommodations for 700.
CATARACT HOUSE
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.



Atlantic City, N. J.

Two Weeks At Atlantic City Equals Four Weeks Elsewhere

BECAUSE, whilst the sea is the main attraction at Atlantic City, it is not the only attraction, but is supplemented with a hundred diversions and amusements....

WHEREAS, at most coast resorts, after you've taken your dip in the morning, there's nothing to do in the afternoon!

*Come where there's always something doing!*

ATLANTIC CITY

*Selected Group of the Finest and Most Representative Hotels*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| MORTON-A | STRAND-A,E | DENNIS-A |
| BEASIDE-A,E | TRAYMORE-A,E | OLASLYN-CHATHAM-A |
| SHELBURNE-E | WILTSHIRE-A,E | KNICKERBOCKER-A,E |
| ST. CHARLES-A,E | BRIGHTON-A | LAFAYETTE-A |

CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A,E — MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A,E

[A—American Plan E—European Plan A,E—Both Plans]

*Kindly Write for Rates and Reservations*

© COPYRIGHTED, [illegible]



Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel
50 Miles to Gettysburg
75 Miles to Mountains

Blue Ridge Mountains
"The Alps of America"
Reservations Now Being Made for
JULY 4th
5 DAY HOLIDAY
GRAND PROMENADE 8 P. M. Daily
Golf, Tennis, saddle Horses, swimming, Motoring, Splendid Roads, Reliable Train Service, Excellent Food.
For Booklet and Rates Address
JOHN J. GIBBONS, Manager
Phone Blue Ridge 9124



Ojibway Island, Canada

*The* Ojibway *in the Heart of Georgian Bay*

*Where Summer Joys and Recreations Abound!*

H. C. DAVIS, Manager, Ojibway Island P. O., Ontario, Canada



Bedford Springs, Pa.

BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL
Bedford Springs, Pa.

On the Horse Shoe Trail, connecting with Lincoln Highway at Bedford Village—1½ miles
Wonderful GOLF—18 Holes
CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS COURTS
INDOOR TILE SWIMMING POOL
PICTURESQUE MOUNTAIN TRAILS
MEDICAL BATHS—The World Famous BEDFORD MINERAL WATERS
NOW OPEN
Accommodates 500. Two ballrooms for dancing. Beautiful estate of 2,000 acres. Offers a superior cuisine, delightful, invigorating atmosphere and varied amusements, pleasant associations and moderate rates.
Booklet and Rate Card on request
Five Motor Routes from Everywhere
E. L. GARDNER, Resident Manager



Rye Beach, N. H.

The FARRAGUT and STONELEIGH MANOR
RYE BEACH, N. H.
ON THE SCENIC SHORE BOULEVARD—BOSTON TO PORTLAND
*The Ideal Vacation Land on the North Shore, Country and Seashore Combined*
Excellent Eighteen-Hole Golf Course
Bathing, Saddle Horses, Tennis, Orchestra, Dancing, Motion Pictures
Season June 20 to October
THE FARRAGUT—On the Ocean Front. Every service and convenience for the tourist. Famous for its cuisine.
STONELEIGH MANOR—Most comfortable and beautifully furnished fireproof hotel on coast.
A hearty welcome, an air of cordiality and a staff solicitous of your every comfort await you in both hotels. COTTAGES FOR RENT
FRED L. BENNETT, Manager



Atlantic City, N. J.

SHOREHAM

Atlantic City, N. J.

WINDERMERE

St. Clare Hotel
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Suites and 1 to 3 Baths
MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX
South Georgia Ave. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Napanoch, N. Y.

NAPANOCH COUNTRY CLUB
"The Resort Different"
NAPANOCH, N. Y.
An Ideal Modern Country Club resort, conducting a cultured Jewish American clientele.
SAMUEL WOLL, Director
Napanoch, N. Y. Tel. Ellenville 440
Write for Booklet and Rates Address



Atlantic City, N. J.

HOTEL Jefferson
ATLANTIC CITY
NEW FIREPROOF HOTEL
Includes Use Sun Beach
Operating Management
FITLER-HOLLINGER
Telephone 5-0141

KENTUCKY
Boardwalk Avenue near Beach
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
Running ice water in rooms. Connecting baths. Sunparlors. Dancing. Music. Golf privileges with fees on motoring tours. Tennis on own court. Write for booklet.
H. W. & C. C. Darlington, Management

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
In the Most Fashionable Boardwalk Section
One of America's distinguished hotels combining luxury and good taste, with surroundings appropriate to social life of the better sort.
685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan
Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool
Same Ownership as Ambassador Hotels—New York and Los Angeles
"MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK"



STEAMSHIPS

MEDITERRANEAN
27th CRUISE Jan. 31. $1000-$1500
By palatial new S.S. "LAURENTIC," 18,000 tons. Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York.
Frank Cook's Rapid Tour of Europe. Office of 25th Anniversary Cruises. Tour Europe, 20th & Dixon Plans. C. Diary Tours Building, New York City.



STEAMSHIPS

BOSTON BY SEA

BEST OF ALL SUMMER TRIPS
You cannot be too early in making reservations for the popular vacation cruise trip from Baltimore to Boston. Extra sailings this season, but with Mass. 300th Anniversary celebration, bookings will be unusually heavy.
1930 booklet ready; economical all-expense tours to New England, Nova Scotia, Niagara Falls, Quebec, N. Y. City etc. Copy on request.
*Regular sailings now to Miami, Florida.*
MERCHANTS & MINERS
Transportation Co.
238 E. W. Olives Bldg. Atlantic 1772 Pitts.



VACATION VOYAGES

BERMUDA
July 5th
And Every Saturday Thereafter
TWO BARGAIN TOURS
6 days $82 AND UP
13 days $124 AND UP
*Including all steamer and hotel expenses*
S. S. "Arcadian" from New York

CANADA
July 5th
12-DAY CRUISE
Reduced to $125 AND UP
By S. S. "Araguaya" from New York. See Quebec, Montreal—Sail The Saguenay—Visit Nova Scotia
*Later Cruises, Same Rates:*
July 19th; Aug. 2nd, 16th and 30th

*For reservations and illustrated booklets apply to the*
ROYAL MAIL
STEAM PACKET COMPANY
26 Broadway, New York — Or Local Agents



EUROPE
Express service—comfortable, luxurious

To France and England
HOMERIC . . . July 3; July 25
OLYMPIC . . . July 9; Aug. 1
MAJESTIC . . . July 16; Aug. 8
(World's largest ship)

To England, France and Belgium
PENNLAND . . . July 3; Aug. 1
LAPLAND . . . July 11; Aug. 9
WEST'RN'D July 18; Aug. 15
BELGENLAND July 26; Aug. 23

The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg
MINNEWASKA July 5; Aug. 2
MINNETONKA July 19; Aug. 16

To Ireland, England, Scotland
CEDRIC . . . July 5; Aug. 2
ADRIATIC . . . July 19; Sept. 6
BALTIC . . . July 26; Aug. 23
ARABIC . . . . . Aug. 9

New M. V. BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin liner in the world
First Sailings July 12 and Aug. 16

To England and France
MINNEKAHDA July 26; Aug. 23

WHITE STAR SUMMER CRUISES FROM ENGLAND
*to the Atlantic and Balearic Islands*—(18 days)—S.S. *Adriatic*, Aug. 1
*to Scandinavia* . . . . . —(16 days)—S.S. *Calgaric*, Aug. 2
(12 days)—S.S. *Calgaric*, Aug. 30

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE · ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
For information apply I. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

14 days you'll never forget!
CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL PACIFIC

Two weeks all-expense tour of the
Pacific Northwest & Canadian Rockies

$260 and up—all expenses from Chicago

Leave Chicago any Sunday morning this Summer, with thrill-hungry, fun-loving folks like yourself. Special train—just like a big house party! One lump sum, paid before you leave, covers all necessary expenses, including train and steamer trips, berths, meals, hotels with bath, sightseeing, motoring, etc. The best of everything. Escorts look after all details.

*Sights you'll see ... things you'll do*

You see Wisconsin's lovely Dells; witness an Indian ceremonial at Wakpala, S. D.; travel the scenically supreme *electrified* route across the mountains; spend happy days in Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Longview; coast, hike, ride, gaze in awe at the monarch mountain in Mt. Rainier National Park; motor along Columbia River; cruise Puget Sound to Old-English Victoria, Vancouver; see Lake Louise, Banff, Canadian Rockies; mingle with world travelers; dance at mountain chalets, aboard ships; enjoy yourself as never before.

*Other Sample Tour Packages*

2 weeks tour
Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Utah, Colorado Rockies, Royal Gorge, Pikes Peak, Estes, Rocky Mountain Park—all expenses from Chicago
$235.00 and up

9 days
Yellowstone Park Tour
Through new Gallatin Gateway to the greatest National Park; 340 miles motor sightseeing—all expenses from Chicago
$156.00 and up

A wide variety of other Western Wonderland tours at low rates

Pittsburgh Office
201 Park Bldg.
Phone Atlantic 2438
H. L. McLaughlin, General Agent

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

# 50 CASH PRIZES

## The SUN-TELEGRAPH Offers

# $5000.00 in PRIZES

## In the MOVIETEST

CARTOON No. 4

The correct title for Cartoon No. 4 can be found in this list: "Back Pay," "Anna Christie," "Down to the Sea in Ships," "Marry Me," "The Cat and the Canary," "The Hollywood Revue," "Love Is Blind," "Trail of the Yukon," "Mi Four Years in Germany," "Aloma of the South Seas," "Sunnyside Up," "Loves of Carmen," "Free Lips," "The Rivers End," "The Treephaser," "Penny Postals," "The Night of Love," "Body and Soul," "The Cock Eyed World," "Madam X."

### Here's the Idea:

*What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent—*

Notice the cartoon at the left. It represents or suggests in some way the title of a well-known and widely advertised motion picture. The correct title for the cartoon shown at the left can be found in the list directly below the cartoon.

The Movietest started June 26th, and from that date on a cartoon will be published each day for thirty days. This is the fourth cartoon of the thirty. Under each of the cartoons will be a list of titles. In this list of titles the correct title is included. Your job is to name the titles represented by each of the thirty cartoons.

No tricks. No catches. You compete against no one so far as the greatest number of subscriptions is concerned. MAIL THE COUPON IN THE LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER AND GET ALL 30 CARTOONS AT ONCE.

## You Can Win as Much as $1,500 Cash

## —There Are 50 Prizes—You Can Win Two of Them in Less Than An Hour—There Are No Tricks—No Catches—Name the Titles of 30 Cartoons!

*Requires Just a Little Personal Effort on Your Part*

In accordance with the rules of the contest, $5,000 in Cash will be awarded.

Each day a new cartoon will appear in The Sun-Telegraph.

Each cartoon will represent the title of a motion picture.

Your job is to name the title represented.

BUT—you can get all 30 cartoons NOW if you wish.

The Sun-Telegraph wants you to know that there are NO TRICKS. NO CATCHES.

Mail the coupon printed in the lower right-hand corner of this page and RECEIVE ALL 30 CARTOONS RIGHT AWAY.

Give yourself an opportunity to win. SEE WHAT YOU ARE UP AGAINST BEFORE YOU START.

***Mail the Coupon and Get the Facts and All the Facts.***

## MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

**It will bring you all the details and the 30 Cartoons you need—**

MOVIETEST EDITOR,
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
Postoffice Box 455,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Please Send All 30 Cartoons to*

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

(6-30)

# 200 KIWANIANS GO TO SEASHORE

## CAROL'S SISTER-IN-LAW?

Photo by International Newsreel

NICHOLAS' FINANCE—Mme. Saviano Tahon, Viennese beauty whose betrothal to Prince Nicholas of Rumania is reported. Ill in a hospital at present, she'll probably be New King Carol's sister-in-law.

## *60 Butler Farmers To Study Marketing*


IT'S NEW!

SO AMAZING!

The Latest Sensation in Radios...

Echophone SIX-TUBE ELECTRIC RADIOS

COMPACT

$59.50

COMPLETE
With 6 Tubes and Speaker

Height Only 16 Inches

Width Only 13 Inches

Weight Only 17 Pounds

Including Tubes and Speaker

At Last—A REAL Portable Radio

Hardly any bigger than a mantel clock, just about the size of the old-style loud speaker, such is the newest in radio today. THE ECHOPHONE is a compact and dwarf set with all the power and the volume of a giant. It will equal the performance of any radio at any price.

So light, so beautiful and so easy to handle it answers to every radio need. In the morning you can enjoy it on your breakfast table, in the afternoon it will amuse mother while at her ironing board, in the evening you'll find it on the porch or lawn furnishing dance music for the young folks. Ideal for the sickroom or nursery, too. How easy to take to camp or cottage. Just right for the small apartment or dad's office. Its uses are endless varied!

Ideal for.....
—*Small Apartment*
—*Office Desk*
—*The Boudoir*
—*The Porch*
—*The Camp*
—*The Cottage*
—*Sick Room*

*Take It Wherever and Whenever You Go*

Fully Guaranteed and Licensed Under RCA!!

This is a high grade radio fully guaranteed and licensed under patents of Radio Corporation of America. You'll amaze at its power, you'll marvel at its tone, you'll enthuse over its selectivity and its simplicity of operation.

$1.25 Per Week Pays for It!

Immediate Delivery—No Waiting!!

*Get Yours in Time for "The Fourth"*

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave.



MAY STERN'S END-O'-MONTH SALE

YOUR CHOICE $30 DAY ANY GROUP

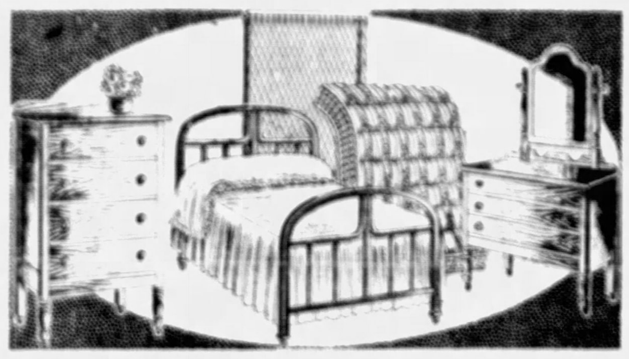
$3 Down—TEN COMPLETE GROUPS—$3 Monthly

No Mail or Phone ORDERS!

*A monthly May-Stern Event that is without comparison. It gives you opportune savings on the refurnishings of your home or summer cottage. Each group is priced at $30—their values range from $45 to $52. And the outfits are comprised of furniture that you need.*

*ANY GROUP $30—$3 DOWN—$3 MONTHLY! ASK FOR OUTFITS BY NUMBER!*

Your Choice of Any OUTFIT!



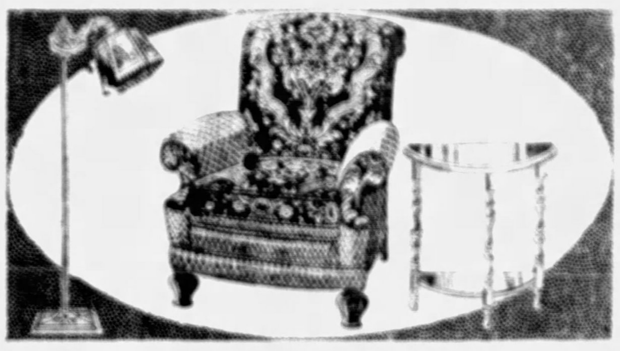
GROUP NO. 1 — $48 VALUE!

*Full Size Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Spring or Mattress!*

An excellent grouping for the spare bedroom. The bed is finished in walnut as are the three-drawer dresser and five-drawer chest. Choice of National spring or cotton mattress completes the outfit.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30



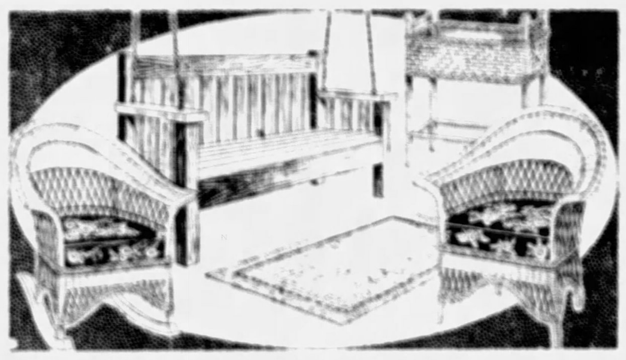
GROUP NO. 2 — $60 VALUE!

*English Club Chair, End Table and Convenient Bridge Lamp!*

The English chair is covered in Jacquard velour of high grade construction. Mahogany finished end table with novel Bridge lamp with pleated parchment shade. A set that will add beauty to your living room.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30



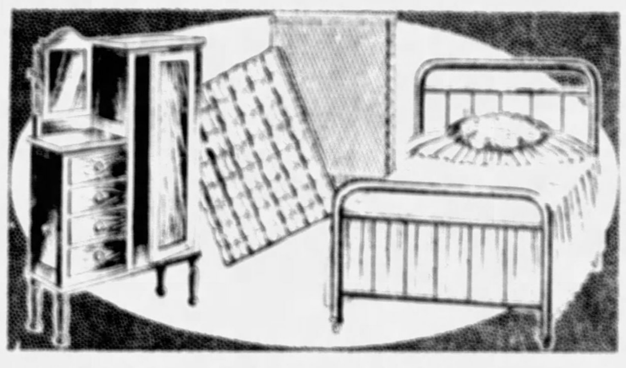
GROUP NO. 3 — $45 VALUE!

*Settee Swing, Fibre Rocker, Chair, Fernery and Grass Rug!*

For real comfort these hot days this is the thing! Green rug fringed oak finish settee swing upholstered fibre rocker and chair to match. Also a fernery that is most sturdily constructed. Five worthy pieces in all.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30



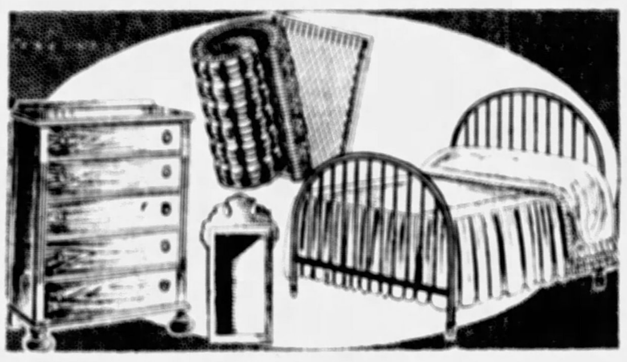
GROUP NO. 4 — $50 VALUE!

*Dresserobe, Simmons Bed, National Spring, Cotton Mattress!*

Everyone knows the quality of a Simmons bed. The dresserobe is finished in walnut has 4 drawers, swinging mirror and full length clothes cupboard. There then is a spring of National make and a 100% cotton mattress that make this outfit one of unusual merit.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30



GROUP NO. 5 — $48 VALUE!

*Simmons Windsor Bed, Spring, Mattress, Mirror and Chest!*

A bed styled in the Windsor mode is very fashionable and it's a Simmons too. A National spring and a 100% cotton mattress provide real sleep comfort. A walnut finished Colonial chest of five drawers and an attractive wall mirror completes the group.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30

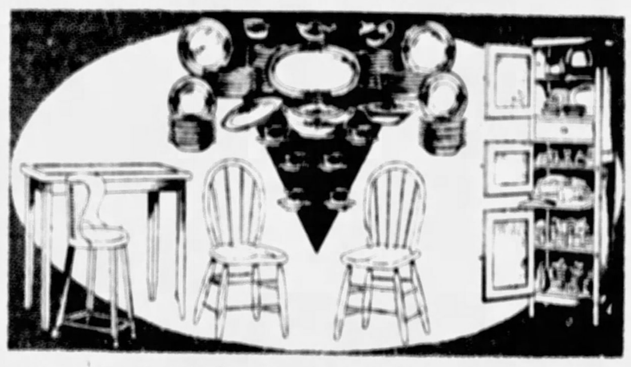
GROUP NO. 6 — $52 VALUE!

*Occasional Chair, Pier Cabinet, Desk and Chair, Magazine Rack!*

The occasional chair has artistically turned legs and is beautifully upholstered in tapestry velour. Also spinet desk and chair mahogany finished pier cabinet and magazine rack.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30



GROUP NO. 7 — $45 VALUE!

*Steel Table, Two Kitchen Chairs, Stool, Kitchenette, Dinner Set!*

For greater service the enameled table and stool to match are constructed of steel. Two white enameled kitchen chairs to match. 32-piece dinner set and new enameled kitchen cabinette included.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30

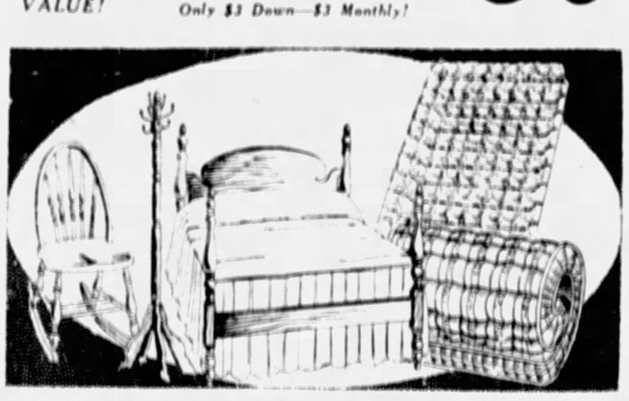
GROUP NO. 8 — $49 VALUE!

*Simmons Day-Bed, Fibre Chair, Chest Drawers, Sewing Cabinet*

This wonderful value includes a Simmons day-bed with cane panel ends, chest of five drawers, walnut finish, fibre chair with spring filled cushions (auto-type) and a mahogany finished sewing cabinet.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30



GROUP NO. 9 — $50 VALUE!

*Colonial Bed, Cotton Mattress, Coil Spring, Costumer, Rocker!*

The four-poster bed and the bedroom chair and both finished in mahogany and styled in the Colonial mode. The spring is of 90 full size coils for greater resiliency, the mattress is 100% cotton felt. Convenient costumer included in this outfit.

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30

GROUP NO. 10 — $46 VALUE!

*Breakfast Table, Four Chairs, 26-Pc. Silver Set & Dinner Set!*

In this grouping you may have your choice of green, white or gray enamel finished table and four chairs. A fine silverware set of 26 pieces and a 32-piece dinner set make it an unheard-of value!

*Only $3 Down—$3 Monthly!*

$30

Please Ask For Outfits by Number!

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

ONLY $3 DOWN — ONLY $3 Monthly!

# Dunlap Crowned National College Golf Champion

PENNANT RACES near turning point. James J. Long writes in his interesting sports comment column on page 4 this part.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 29, 1930

GALLANT FOX won the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday. Read the details on Page 7 this part.



# TWO STREAKS BROKEN AS BUCS, PHILS SPLIT

## PRINCETON ACE RALLIES, BEATS MOLLER BY 5-4

### Easterner, 4 Down at Finish Of First 18 Holes, Wins Seven in Row in Afternoon

### Notre Dame Entrant Outclassed as Rival Stages Great Sub-Par Finish

The Orange and Black banner of Princeton University flaunted its folds to Oakmont's keen breeze yesterday afternoon when George T. Dunlap, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., one of the greatest comebacks in golf history, won the national intercollegiate golf championship by defeating Lawrence Moller, of Notre Dame, in the 36-hole final. The match was concluded on the thirty-second green with Dunlap the victor, 5 up and 4 to play.

**Lawrence Moller**

When the afternoon round started, the Notre Dame contingent had cause to rejoice. Moller had a four-hole lead and Dunlap drove his initial tee shot out of bounds, and took a 7, permitting Moller to become 5 up. It was then that a snarling, fighting Tiger bared its teeth, and soon Moller started staggering and finally wilted under an avalanche of par golf and birdies.

The gallery was spellbound as Dunlap cut down that enormous lead. Stroking the most brilliant golf seen at Oakmont since Bobby Jones won the amateur title here, Dunlap won the twentieth hole with a par 4, shot a birdie 3 to win the long twenty-first hole and won the twenty-second with a birdie 4. Moller by now was breaking and was all over the course.

**DUNLAP SQUARES MATCH**

The match was even on the twenty-fourth hole when Dunlap shot an iron tee shot to the pin for a birdie, and the crowd applauded enthusiastically.

Continuing his great spurt, the East Orange shot maker bagged his twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth holes to establish a record of winning seven consecutive holes. The twenty-seventh was halved, when Dunlap's putt hung on the lip of the cup, and the Princetonian was 2 up with nine holes of play remaining.

Dunlap went out in 36, one under par, as compared with Moller's indifferent 44.

After coming from 5 down at the nineteenth to 2 up at the twenty-seventh, Dunlap increased his lead to three at the thirtieth where he holed a five-foot putt after coming out of a sand trap near the green with a putter.

He won the thirty-first with a

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

## Major Leagues

**GAMES TODAY**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Others not scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Washington.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 6—Philadelphia | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 6—PITTSBURGH | 4 |
| Cincinnati | 8—Boston | 4 |
| Chicago | 4—Brooklyn | 2 |
| St. Louis | 6—New York | 3 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 6—St. Louis | 5 |
| Boston | 4—Chicago | 2 |
| New York | 15—Cleveland | 1 |
| New York | 14—Cleveland | 2 |
| Washington | 12—Detroit | 3 |

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 39 | 24 | .619 |
| Chicago | 41 | 26 | .612 |
| New York | 34 | 23 | .540 |
| St. Louis | 31 | 23 | .490 |
| PITTSBURGH | 30 | 33 | .476 |
| Boston | 27 | 33 | .450 |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 38 | .415 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 38 | .387 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 41 | 25 | .638 |
| Washington | 41 | 24 | .631 |
| New York | 40 | 25 | .615 |
| Cleveland | 34 | 33 | .507 |
| Detroit | 29 | 36 | .446 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 40 | .412 |
| Boston | 25 | 40 | .385 |
| Chicago | 23 | 38 | .377 |

**GAMES TOMORROW**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**

Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

## Believe It Or Not (On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.) By RIPLEY

LIBERTY BELL
WAS NOT RUNG ON JULY 4TH 1776
because
THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
WAS NEITHER SIGNED NOR PROCLAIMED
ON THAT DATE
INDEPENDENCE WAS PROCLAIMED
AND THE BELL WAS RUNG ON JULY 8TH.
CEMENT 6 SACKS
SAND 12 CU FT
STONE 18 CU FT
WATER 38 GALS
ONE CUBIC YARD CONCRETE
IT TAKES 36 CUBIC FEET OF DRY COMPACT MATERIAL
PLUS 38 GALS OF WATER TO MAKE ONE CUBIC YARD OF CONCRETE
A SON OF THE SUN
AN INCA whose forefathers GAVE THE WORLD THE POTATO
ELONGATED HEADS
OF THE MANGBETTU FLAPPERS of AFRICA
their heads are bound into this shape when babies
Dear Ripley — ACCORDING TO SOME OF THE THINGS YOU DRAW - ONE GETS THIS IMPRESSION OF YOU !
by F.C. WITTY LONG BEACH, CAL.
A HOG CANNOT LOOK UP !

**EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: LI CHUNG YUN IS 252 YEARS OLD**—According to official records, the authenticity of which is vouched for by Professor Wu Chung Chieh, dean of Chang-tu University, Li Chung-Yun was born in 1677. His personal recollection embraces the reign of nine emperors in addition to 20 years of republican regime in China. He is a native of Szechuen. In 1827, the Chinese Government sent official felicitations to Li on the occasion of his one hundred and fiftieth birthday. Again in 1877, the same government congratulated Li officially on his two hundredth birthday. A thorough research by Prof. Wu Chung tends to dispel any doubt about Li's incredible age. Recently, General Wu Pei Fu, former war-lord of Szechuen, after investigating Li's claims, declared he was perfectly convinced that they are based on truth and that they are borne out by Wu Pei Fu's personal childhood recollections as well as by official government records. Li has married and outlived 23 successive wives. His present wife, the twenty-fourth, is 60 years old. He still is sprightly and virile and calls a harmonious living and a diet of gingseng herb the secrets of his longevity. **THE EARTH EATERS OF ORINOCO**—The Ottamack Indians of the Orinoco are geophagists, or earth eaters. The clay they eat contains some nourishing elements in which their system is delinquent. **THE TORPEDO FISH GIVES AN ELECTRIC SHOCK**—The torpedo belongs to the class of rays, distinguished by an electrical organ lying on either side of the head. The electrical charge released is powerful enough to kill a small animal. A speciman three feet long can disable a full-grown man by a single discharge. **THE WEST PRUSSIAN CHURCH—MARIENNERDERFRAUENUNDMAENNERGEFAENGNIS**—The long word means "The jail for men and women in Marien-Werder. The block of buildings so designated dates back to the thirteenth century, when the Order of the Knights of the Cross, after converting the Slav Prussians, ruled over the country. The Order originally Catholic, later embraced Lutheranism.

TOMORROW—A GOOD NAME.

## PIRATES TAKE FIRST, 6-3, BOW IN SECOND, 6-4

### Umpire's Failure to See Double Play Robs Corsairs Of Chance for Sweep.

### Glenn Spencer Impressive in His Initial Start as Major League Twirler.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates and Phillies divided a highly exciting double-header at Forbes Field yesterday. Winning the early struggle, 6 to 3, the Oaklanders rang up their fifth straight triumph. Their string was broken in the second contest which the Quakers copped, 6 to 4.

A bad decision by Jim Scott, new National League umpire, gave comfort to the enemy and helped to snap the winning advance of the Freebooters. Also it assisted the Phillies to break their losing streak which had mounted to nine games.

Scott, a former American League pitcher completely missed fire on a fascinating double play put over by Traynor, Grantham and Suhr. **Glenn Spencer** in the third round. It is a misnomer to call the effort a double play, officially, yet it is a fact that Scott "booted" the double shuffle and quickly afterward the Phillies made three runs. They should not have scored in the inning.

Just how an umpire could miss a play so strikingly is hard to understand, and there is no intention here to berate a new official, whose bad slip certainly was unintentional. On the other hand, the stagger plan of working umpires as used by the National League is intentional and is plainly a detriment to baseball. The system that moves Bill Klem around the field when he belongs at the plate is one that has caused unqualified criticism everywhere except in the National League office.

**SMOOTHNESS MISSING**

Klem was behind the plate in the first game and rendered his customary performance. Then the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

*Four Out of Five—!*

**FIRST GAME**

| PHILADELPHIA | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dwyl, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Klein, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherlock, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Fryberg, 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| *Hurst | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitney, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Thevenow, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| McCurdy, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Benge, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 3 | 3 | 24 | 8 | 0 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB. | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brickell, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Wanner, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Grantham, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Comorosky, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 0 | 0 |
| Bartell, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 |
| Hemsley, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 4 | 7 | 27 | 13 | 1 |

*Batted for Fryberg in eighth.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.
Score by innings:
Philadelphia 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 x—4
Runs batted in—Klein, Sherlock, Whitney, Suhr, Comorosky, Hemsley, Brickell, Traynor, Bartell. Two-base hits—Klein, Whitney, Suhr, Traynor, Comorosky. Base hit—Bartell. 3. Grantham. Three-base hits—Sherlock, Hemsley. Sacrifices—Southern, Brickell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5. Bases on balls—Off Spencer 2, Struck out—By Nichols 4, by Spencer 1, by Collins 1. Hits—off Nichols, 10 in 4 innings; off Collins, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Nichols. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Scott. Time of game—1:46.

**SECOND GAME.**

| PHILADELPHIA. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Southern, mf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Dwyl, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Klein, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurst, 1b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Whitney, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Thompson, 2b | 5 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Thevenow, ss | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| McCurdy, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Benge, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 3 | 13 | 27 | 7 | 0 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brickell, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Wanner, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Grantham, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Traynor, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Comorosky, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1b | 3 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Bartell, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Rood, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 1 | 0 |
| Chagnon, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| *Mooolf, | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 9 | 27 | 10 | 1 |

*Batted for Chagnon in 9th.
Philadelphia 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Pittsburgh 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—4
Runs batted in—Comorosky 2, Hurst 3, Whitney, Thompson, Traynor. Two-base hit—Comorosky. Three-base hit—Comorosky. Stolen bases—Southern, Hurst 2. Sacrifices—McCurdy, Traynor. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls—Off Benge 3, off Chagnon 3. Struck out—By Benge 3, by Chagnon 5. Hit by pitcher—By Chagnon (Klein). Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Chagnon. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Klem. Time of game—1:58.

## *Greenfield to Hold Meet on Fourth*

The Greenfield Community Club will celebrate the Fourth with a big program of sports and games for the young and old of the Greenfield district next Friday.

Starting at 10:15 in the morning there will be 15 track and field events for the children of the grade school age. In the afternoon at 1:30 the events for high school and open events will be held, and the program will be concluded with a ball game between Community League.

## *Shamrock Beaten For Second Time*

HUNTERS QUAY, Scotland, June 28.—(AP.)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's Challenger for the America's cup, lost for the second straight time today in a race for big yachts on the Clyde. The Shamrock finished 3 minutes 12 seconds behind the Luluworth on corrected times. White Heather was third.

Today's defeat was the fourth for the Shamrock V since she was launched over two months ago. She has won a half dozen races against the same yachts.

## *Hines, Beaver Win Southern Net Title*

ANNISTON, Ala., June 28.—(AP.)—Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., and Judge Beaver, of Gainesville, Ga., today won the Cotton States senior tennis doubles championship by defeating Jack Mooney and George Boynton, of Atlanta, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

They won the junior doubles title here yesterday by default.

## *White Sox Obtain Mulleavy From Hens*

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP.)—Another step in the reconstruction of the Chicago White Sox was taken today with the purchase of Gordon Mulleavy, sensational shortstop with the Toledo club of the American Association.

William Hunnefield, an infielder, and Bob Weiland, young left handed pitcher, were sent to the Toledo club in exchange for Mulleavy. Hunnefield and Weiland were released on option.

## *Miss Cruickshank College Net Champ*

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 28.—(AP.)—Josephine N. Cruickshank, of the University of California, gained the girls' intercollegiate singles tennis title by defeating Marjorie L. Sachs, of Radcliffe College and Cambridge, the former North and South champion, 6-1, 6-0, here today at the Longwood grass courts.

Miss Cruickshank joined forces with Dorrance Chase, Simmons student, and gained the doubles title by defeating Miss Sachs and Fanny Crutis, after a hard fight.

## *Atkinson Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoot*

D. A. Atkinson, Jr., won the Class A revolver shoot at the Fort Pitt rifle range yesterday with a score of 82 for the 50-yard event. Thomas G. Young won the Class B honors with 79 and Dr. D. A. Atkinson was the victor in Class C with 75. The summary:

Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr., 82, Ray McLaughlin, 81, P. G. Young, 79; M. R. Coleman, 79, E. Linefors, 79, T. C. Beal, 79, Dr. D. A. Atkinson, 75; C. W. Freeling, 68, and J. B. Semple, 65.

# Cubs Wipe Out Robins' League Lead With 4-2 Win

## MALONE BESTS RAY PHELPS IN PITCHING DUEL

Cuyler, Grimm Lead Attack As Chicago Draws Even With Brooklyn in Race.

Reds Clip Fourth in Row at Expense of Braves, 5 to 4; Cards Subdue Giants.

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs gained a tie in games with the Brooklyn Robins for the National League lead today, although they trailed a league [illegible] behind the Flatbush [illegible] Kaufmann [illegible] Phelps was [illegible] Malone [illegible] Frankhouse [illegible] Kaufmann [illegible] Malone [illegible] Phelps [illegible] Malone [illegible] Phelps [illegible] Malone [illegible] Phelps

# Governors Win Over Colts in Slugfest, 11 to 10

## NORK'S HOMER IN NINTH ENDS HITTING FARCE

McDonald, Cumberland Outfielder, Rushed to Hospital After Collision at First.

Johnnies Beat Jays, Improve Mid-Atlantic Lead; Scottdale and Fairmont Triumph

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 28. (AP.)—A record crowd here today saw everything the game possessed as Charleroi defeated Cumberland, 11 to 10, in a hard-hitting battle that piled up 33 safeties and gave seven pitchers a workout. The Colts piled up seven runs off eight hits in the seventh inning to overcome Charleroi's three-run lead and [illegible] Dalgrandi from the mound. Byham proved ineffective [illegible] relief pitcher.

The Governors scored four runs in the eighth after Cole and Gonahan had been chased from the rubber. Bobby Nork, batter in the fifth inning with [illegible] on base ended the hitting display.

Right fielder McDonald was severely injured in the eighth inning and was rushed to a hospital after he was badly cut on the left foot. An early wound was caused as McDonald and Byham collided at first base and he was spiked. He was expected to return to Cumberland tonight. The score:

[illegible]

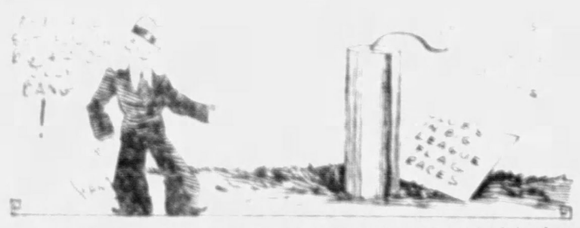
Batted for Byham in eighth. Batted for Lacy in ninth. Batted for Cole in seventh. Batted for Gonahan in eighth. Batted for Chapman in ninth. Batted for Cumberland in eighth. Batted for Dalgrandi in ninth. Batted for Chapman in ninth. Batted for Cumberland in eighth. Batted for Chapman in ninth. Batted for Cumberland in eighth. Batted for Chapman in ninth. Batted for Cumberland in eigh

# Clubs Nearing Turning Point in Big Pennant Races

## JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

*Indications Since Day Tells Which Clubs Will Fade Out*
*Rues Likely to Rise.*
*Knowledge of Batters.*
*Seek Foul Cure Again.*

ONE SOON ON BASEBALL FLAG FIGHTS.



Not that it is actually the half way mark in the schedule. None of the clubs will have played ⅔ of the slated 154 contests by that time. The July 4 holidays is looked upon as the stage when the probable survivors become known.

BEFORE THE 1930 season started some teams were mentioned as sure to be in pennant positions because of a long run of fortune which failed to show up. Due to back to all luck in the form of sick [illegible] the services of valuable players. Other teams, including the leaders, may have gained their ranking by [illegible] of a high grade, but that doesn't always indicate that it is going to be the case with the clubs. They may not have the [illegible] They may be only three month clubs.

With each club that lacks stamina start to slip. Teams that have it keep going. The fourth weeds out the weaker nines and shows the difference between a distance runner and a sprinter. The race is not always to the swift of April, May and June. It's a test of endurance as well as of speed.

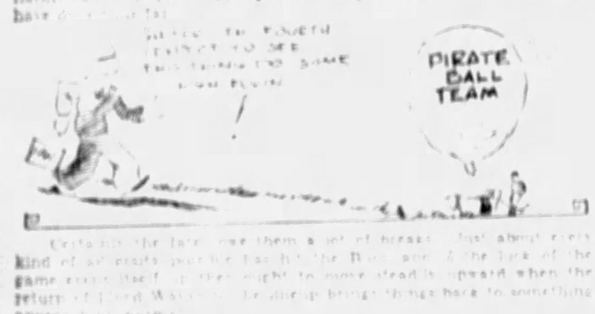
But it isn't the [illegible] enough in baseball however to be the first one [illegible] The clubs that are in the front position after [illegible] are generally right there for the [illegible] and are ever become serious threats again.

*THE TEST THIS year will apply chiefly to Brooklyn in the National League and to Washington and Cleveland in the American. Among the teams that have loomed as contenders thus far, those three have yet to prove their cases. Chicago and New York in the National and Philadelphia and New York in the American may be expected to stay in their respective fights to the finish. They have been through the mill and are known quantities.*

ALL THAT [illegible] indicate Brooklyn, Washington and Cleveland are the [illegible] Whether they [illegible] the test of September is another question.

Cleveland for one looks to be too young to get anywhere. The hot weather may cause some of the Dodgers older pitchers to wilt. The Senators also have some old fellows who may slow down and anyhow they do not look as good as the A's or Yankees. We ought to get a line on all these things after this week.

IF THERE IS [illegible] that may be expected to improve its position after [illegible] Pittsburgh. The Pirates can hardly [illegible] on pitching during the latter part of the season than they have done so far.



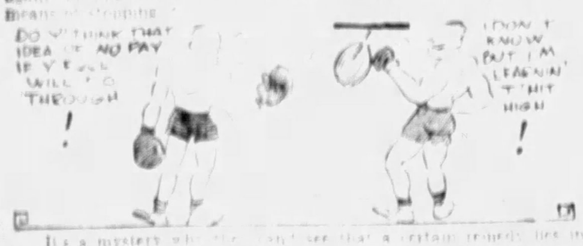

Critics in the face [illegible] them a lot of breaks, but about every kind of an [illegible] on the Bucs and the fate of the game [illegible] itself. In their eight to nine [illegible] upward when the return of Lloyd Waner to the lineup brings things here to something approaching [illegible] normal.

*THE FACT THAT Adolfo Luque's first and second defeats of the season after he had won six games in a row for Brooklyn were administered by his old club, Cincinnati, has been pointed out as disproving the accepted theory that a pitcher's success depends largely upon his knowledge of the batters he faces. Luque was at his worst against the club he knew best, it was said. But when you consider that Heilmann, Cuccinello, Mueseel, Crawford and Durocher all are new in Cincinnati this year and were not playing there when Luque was a Red, it can hardly be said that the Senor had the knowledge credited to him, and the point raised doesn't prove anything at all.*

WHEN BENT IN to pitch a game for the Pirates one day in the [illegible] Dave Adams expressed doubt about his ability to handle two batters in the opposing lineup because they had just come into the league and he didn't know them. Those two batters broke up his ball game.

**And that's only one instance showing it's absurd to say a pitcher isn't helped greatly by knowing the hitters. Otherwise he will be hurling blindly and is apt to pitch to a hitter's strength in a pinch instead of to his weakness.**

AS MIGHT HAVE been expected, following the unsatisfactory ending of the Sharkey-Stribling and Godfrey-Carnera affairs are again [illegible] discussing [illegible] and discussing ways and means of stopping it.




It's a mystery why the [illegible] don't see that a certain remedy lies in the adoption of a suggestion that found favor months ago with everybody except the fighters and the boxing commissioners: don't pay the boxers until they have fought again and give foul checks to the customers for the second show. Don't pay them and they won't foul

## CRACK SHOTS ON WEST PENN TRAPS

SHERIDAN.—William Sheridan, of the Colonial Trust Company, one of the most enthusiastic and best of the trapshooters in Western Pennsylvania.

SPORTSMEN.—Three members of the South Hills Sportsmen's Association, a branch of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League, who compete regularly in the league's shoots. Neaville is president of the league and himself a star at the traps.

JONES.—Red Jones, of the Homestead District Gun Club, a real star among the trapshooters of the Pittsburgh district.

## *Elizabeth, Phillips Win Legion Games*

The Elizabeth and Phillipsville [illegible] American Legion baseball games played yesterday, the former downing Braddock [illegible] 6 and the latter winning from [illegible] K. of C. 10-6. The scores:

BEETZ, W. Va., June 29 (AP).—The Morgantown [illegible] American Legion baseball team, 1929 state champion, advanced another step toward the sectional championship today, defeating Beetz 25 to 6, for its fourth victory [illegible]. Another victory will clinch the sectional title for Morgantown.

## *Homestead Grays Defeat Mansfield*

## *Armstrong Wins Central State Title*

LANCASTER, Pa., June 29 (AP).—Playing spectacular golf, Dwight F. Armstrong, of the Lancaster Golf Club, brought the Central Pennsylvania Golf Association title back to this city today when he defeated Charles F. Zimmerman, Colonial Country Club, 3 and 2. It was the most spectacular match ever played in a local tournament. Armstrong was champion in 13, and 1928.

The card:

[illegible]

## Pitching Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE — AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

## UNION SQUAD TAKES A. O. H. TRACK MEET

### P. A. A. Trails in Annual Hibernian Carnival at Kennywood; P.R.R. Third.

### Monheim, Pitt, Wins 100 and 220-Yard Races for High Individual Point Trophy.

Union A. C. walked off with top honors in the twenty sixth annual Hibernian track and field meet at Kennywood yesterday, chalking up 32 points while P. A. A., with just a few athletes in action, finished second, totaling 23 markers. P. R. R. was third with 15. Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. fourth with 5, and unattached competitors netted two points.

Leonard Monheim, Pitt sprint star, with victories in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, both handicap races, was high point scorer of the meet and aided materially in securing for Union A. C. the trophy. The Panther flyer ran a speedy century in 10 seconds on the difficult Kennywood track. He started from scratch.

**WORK WINS LEAP**

Ed Work, the former Purdue track satellite, placed in three events and tallied nine points for P. A. A. He won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, was second in the quarter-mile and third in the broad jump.

The grueling 11-mile marathon, starting from the Boulevard of the Allies and finishing with one lap around the Kennywood track, found Frank Crino, B. H. P. entry, closing fast to take first place from Herb Speer, veteran marathoner from the Westinghouse Club. The winner's time was 1 4 02 3-5. He was favored with a half minute handicap. Vern Kaenel, running for P. R. R., placed third. Speer and Kaenel were the only starters from scratch.

**ADAMS BEATS BOY**

Woodie Adams and Bob Rea, Pitt distance runners wearing P. A. A. colors, fought a nice duel in the mile handicap race with Adams showing plenty of power in the home stretch, coasting to victory. Both were scratch starters. The time was 4 minutes 41 seconds. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

## *McCrary Annexes Trans-Miss. Title*

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 28 (AP).—Don McCrary, of Des Moines, today defeated Jimmy Manson, of St. Louis, 4 and 3, for the Trans-Mississippi golf title.

## BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

[illegible]

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 28.—The P. J. Cauls, of Ambridge, failed to appear here this afternoon for their scheduled Beaver County League game with the Merchants and forfeited.

## SOCCER FRAY OFF

[illegible] game between [illegible] to have played here today was canceled.

## League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING

[illegible]

TEAM BATTING

[illegible]

TEAM FIELDING

[illegible]

TEAM BATTING

[illegible]

TEAM FIELDING

[illegible]

## FEIGERT QUITS MINORS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 28 (AP).—Ernest Feigert was once with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

[illegible] Cleveland, 81 L. Ros 23 3 3 0 0 0 .081 Cleve. 81 L. [illegible]

# Sandlot Teams Bunched as First Half Nears Close

## CENTRAL LOOP CLUBS DISPLAY FINE BASEBALL

City's Best Independent Circuit Expected to Settle Championship This Week.

Dormont and Homewood Continue to Set Fast Pace In West Penn Chase.

By TOM BIRKS

The present week will see the final games of the first half championship races in the various local leagues, and while some of the loops already have named their title-holders, others will have to await the playing of the scheduled games before a winner can be named next Sunday.

The greatest race in the Pittsburgh district has been flashed in the Central League a loop organized by Honus Wagner and composed of some of the best clubs in the downtown district.

This loop started early in May with eight well-balanced clubs. One fell by the wayside, but the other seven—Lincoln Civics, Allegheny Collegians, Etna Beckman Motors, Fintex, Y. M. H. A. and Soho Board of Trade—have been in the thick of the fight. Now the loop has one week to run, but picking the winner of the first half is going to be a job.

**LACKED PITCHERS**

The Jimmy Coslett club proved to be the only weak sister, and a scarcity of pitchers handicapped that outfit.

The race for the West Penn title also is very open. Dormont and Homewood have been leading the pack, but seeing that the South Hills club has decided to join the City League for the second half, and that the latter organization does not allow clubs to belong to two leagues, the Dormonters will be out of the West Penn loop.

The representative of the Dormont club to the City League meeting certainly showed very little tact in his speech before the managers of the loop. It is reported that the Dormont club was through in the West Penn whether or not the club was taken in the City League. Well, that might have been a grandstand play to try and force the hand of the voters in the City loop, but seeing that booking independent games is a tough problem might have changed the minds of some of the Dormont officials. When Dormont asked for a membership in the West Penn it was the only haven for the South Hills club. The City League in its first two meetings refused to have any part of the club, the managers feeling that they would find it utterly impossible to compete with the club Dormont was building.

When the Sun-Telegraph gave out the tentative Dormont lineup it was denied by Bill Fuchs, but when the contracts came in every player that was in the Sun-Telegraph list had signed.

**STORMY MEETINGS**

What is the trouble with the City League? That is the question around the sandlots. For the past few years every session held by the managers has been a fiery affair, where the majority of those present seem to lose their tempers and at which seasons verbal tilts are numerous. Meetings that ought to last about one hour usually wind up about midnight and the bitterness that can be expected in the playing of the games is carried into the council chamber.

If this keeps up it only can mean the end of the City Baseball League, a league which can be made one of the finest organizations in the district. Many colorful clubs have belonged to the circuit and when men like Tom Carson, Art Rooney, Ed Bonk and Bill Geer give valuable time to running ball clubs and attending meetings of the league then the loop ought to get some place.

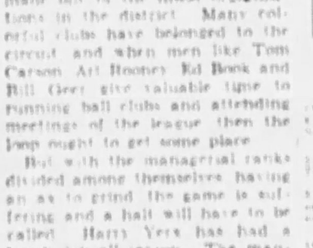
But with the managerial ranks divided among themselves having an ax to grind, the game is suffering and a halt will have to be called. Harry Yers has had a tough job all season. The managers gave him plenty of support at the last session so now that an even balanced league should finish a good season.

The Steel City loop finds a playoff facing it in the Western section. Dwmor and the Observators Clubs each have one defeat. This game will be scheduled during the coming week and should attract a large crowd.

The East Liberty Crimsons copped the Eastern title. Young Men's Star Circle, Hale club and the East End Cardinals threatened for a time, but nothing came of it. The Cardinals were laid low by many injuries, but the Crimsons were good winners of a good race.

The City League finds the Jimmy Smith club, Book Shop and the North Side Civics all tied up tight. For a time it seemed as if the Shoemen were going to walk away with the league title, but the Civics and the Smiths put on a sensational rally that tied up matters.

### FINTEX WINS



Richard I., Stewart I., Umpire Conley.

### PHILLY POLOISTS WIN

Inland Boys Skate, 10 to 8, Here Today. Tennis, Bridge Club, Also Eighth.

## BOXES RODGERS

DATTO—Johnny Datto, Filipino featherweight, of Cleveland, a terrific puncher, who meets Jackie Rodgers, local Negro knockout star, in the 10-round main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night.

## Results—DOG RACING—Entries

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
BRIDGEVILLE

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES
NEW BRIGHTON

NEW BRIGHTON

BRIDGEVILLE

## RODGERS, DATTO MEET IN DUEL OF HARD FISTS

Great Punching Battle Expected in Clash of Knockout Stars at Meyers Bowl.

Belanger and Tobias Booked At New Castle—Jack Zivic Returns to Action.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

With the Sharkey-Schmeling, Carnera-Godfrey and Maxie Rosenbloom-Jimmy Slattery battles of the last few weeks out of the way, the boxing schedule this week settles down to a more normal gait, with few outstanding but a number of interesting clients carded.

Most important in the eyes of the local fans is the show billed at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, in which Jackie Rodgers, star local Negro featherweight puncher, trades blows with another good dynamite dispenser, Johnny Datto, Filipino of Cleveland, whose record is jammed with knockout triumphs. The patrons look for a lot of fireworks when these two sockers clash. The bout originally was scheduled for several weeks ago, but was postponed when Rodgers suffered an injury to his side which since has responded to treatment.

At New Castle tomorrow night Frenchy Belanger of Canada and Phil Tobias, of Brooklyn, top-flight flyweights, box the 10-round main bout.

Willie Davies' scheduled pontitle bout with Midget Wolgast, the world flyweight champion at Toronto, has been set back from tomorrow night to a later date this month.

**ZIVIC AT ROCHESTER**

Jack Zivic, former local welterweight star, now residing in New York, returns to action tomorrow night at Rochester, N. Y., meeting Meyer Fichenstein, of Rochester.

Battling Gizzy, of Donora, and Andy Andrucci, of the East End, put on their postponed 10-round windup at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night with Jimmy Thomas, Negro bantamweight, of the Hill, boxing Young Sapienza, of Zelienople, Kenny Davis engaging Harry Morris and Ed Yarosz, of Monaca, meeting Billy Frenzel in the preliminaries.

Hickey Park, Millvale, will be the scene of another of its weekly shows on Thursday night. It will be featured by a double windup with Jackie Wilson, local middleweight, meeting either Young Saylor or Mickey Solomen in the main event.

Tony Herrera, the Mexican lightweight star who has not yet been paid for his bout with Eddie Elkins here recently, boxes Harry Dublinsky on the Earl Mastro-Bud Taylor card in Detroit, Tuesday night, and Sergt. Sammy Baker, a good attraction here, meets Baby Joe Gans in the 12-round main bout of a show in the Taylor Bowl, Cleveland, the same night.

**RISKO BOXES TUFFY**

Kid Chocolate and Dominick Petrone meet in a 10-rounder at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, and Tuffy Griffiths and Johnny Risko hook up again in the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night.

On Friday, July Fourth, Young Jack Thompson, world welterweight champion, boxes Young Corbett in a non-title bout in San Francisco. Marty Gold, Philadelphia bantamweight, engages Happy Atherton at Evansville, Ind., and Paley Pirrone, Canton light-heavyweight, is one of the principals in the main bout of a show at Meyers Lake, O.

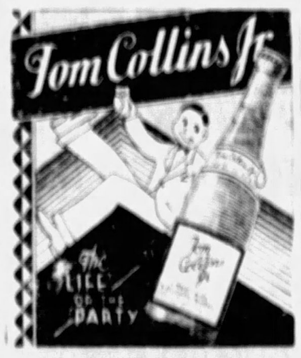
Amateur shows are billed at Ebensburg, Pa., in connection with the fair meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and at Greensburg, under the auspices of the American Legion, on Thursday night, while the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. stages another of its open-air amateur shows on its North Side grounds Tuesday night.

**HARRIS IN BOWL SEMI**

Harry Harris, promising lightheavyweight of Bellaire, O., boxes Harry Williams, local Negro, in the eight-round semi-final at the Meyers Bowl tomorrow night. Jack DeNeri, of the North Side, and Eddie Speaks, of Louisville, battle in the second bout, with Tony Marino, of Duquesne, making his professional debut against Young Ketchel, of Steubenville, O., in the opening bout.

Buck McTiernan and Farmer Joe Cooper are signed for a return bout at the Bowl one week from tomorrow night, and Willie Davies and Black Bill are virtually booked for a return bout in the same ring the following Monday.

### Between Rounds




## Pigeons to Fly From Seattle To Pittsburgh

More than 600 pigeons representing the Greater Pittsburgh Center, an organization composed of pigeon racing fanciers from the Pittsburgh district, will compete in the longest race of its kind ever staged in this country on July 22, when they are freed in Seattle, Wash. The distance from Seattle to Pittsburgh is about 2,200 miles. The pigeons will be shipped from Pittsburgh on July 17, according to Frank J. Wilsman, racing secretary of the Greater Pittsburgh Center. Previous races sponsored by the local organizations were from San Antonio, Boston and Denver.

Thursday night. The bouts will be staged at the Coliseum Rink.

Battling Gizzy denies the claim of the manager of Ray Collins of Erie that the latter defeated him in their only meeting. Gizzy was awarded the decision.

Four of the bouts have been arranged for the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C.'s outdoor show Tuesday evening on lot [illegible]. Bob Rumple vs. Johnny Bleyl; Mike Sanders vs. Joe Senese; Bill Conlon vs. Joe Kugelmeier and Billy Rush vs. Jack Savile.

## Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Datto, 10 rounds; Harry Harris vs. Harry Williams, 8 rounds; and Jack DeNeri vs. Eddie Speaks and Tony Marino vs. Young Bartley, 6 rounds each; Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Frenchy Belanger vs. Phil Tobias, 10 rounds; Bud Lawrence vs. Pete Brancato and two other bouts, 6 rounds each; Lally Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Jack Zivic vs. Meyer Fichenstein, 10 rounds; Rochester, N. Y.

Tuffy Wallace vs. Mickey Blair, 10 rounds; and Harry Slaughter vs. Jim Howland, 8 rounds; Atlantic City, N. J.

Joe Sekerka vs. Bob Olin and Jack Edwards vs. Abe Callahan, 10-rounds each; Dexter Park, New York.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts under auspices of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., in open-air arena, North Side.

Battling Gizzy vs. Andy Andrucci, 10 rounds; and Jimmy Thomas vs. Young Sapienza, Kenny Davis vs. Harry Morris and Eddie Yarosz vs. Billy Frenzel, 8 rounds each; Fourth Ward, East Liverpool, O.

Sid Terris vs. Pete Nebo, Vincent Nesci vs. Henry Goldberg, and Marty Fox vs. Ralph Finocchio, 10 rounds each; Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Amateur tournament at Ebensburg, Pa.

Earl Mastro vs. Bud Taylor and Tony Herrera vs. Harry Dublinsky, 10 rounds each; Detroit.

Baby Joe Gans vs. Sergt. Sammy Baker, 12 rounds; and Jimmy Reed vs. Frankie Chatterton, 1,000 Jordan vs. Nick Martin, Roy Edwards vs. Frankie Wallace and Joe Jerkson vs. Lou Nicholette, 8 rounds each; Taylor Bowl, Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY

Finals of amateur tournament at Ebensburg, Pa.

Tuffy Griffiths vs. Johnny Risko and Paul Swiderski vs. Frankie Somma, 10 rounds each; Detroit.

Kid Chocolate vs. Dominick Petrone; Willie Seiger vs. Phil Roberts and Canada Lee vs. Willie Garafola, 10 rounds each; Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY

Jackie Wilson vs. Mickey Solomen or Young Saylor, and one other bout, 10 rounds each; and two six-round bouts; Hickey Park, Millvale.

Amateur bouts under auspices of American Legion, Greensburg, Pa.

FRIDAY

Young Jack Thompson vs. Young Corbett, non-title, 10 rounds; San Francisco.

Fidel Perfumo, opponent to be named, 10 rounds; Meyers Lake, O.

Marty Gold vs. Happy Atherton, 10 rounds; Evansville, Ind.

SATURDAY

July 1—Buck McTiernan vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, 10 rounds; Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Tony Herrera vs. Ki [illegible], 10 rounds; Boston.

Young Filipo vs. Joey Williams, 10 rounds; Atlantic City, N. J.

Charley vs. Tony Mecoy, 10 rounds; Jersey City, N. J.

July 3—Baby Hunt vs. Al Friedman, 10 rounds; Kansas City, Mo.

July 4—Battling Gizzy vs. Mickey Beers, 10 rounds; Johnstown, Pa.

Boxo vs. Eric Seltz, [illegible] rounds; Philadelphia.

Jimmy Reeder vs. Al Ettman, 10 rounds; Atlantic City, N. J.

Mickey Walker vs. Dave Shade, [illegible] 10 rounds; Los Angeles.

Willie Joyce vs. Baby Hunt, 10 rounds; Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 17—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer, for world lightweight title, 15 rounds; and Jackie Beasley, opponent to be named, 10 rounds; Yankee Stadium, New York.

July 21-25—Golden Gloves amateur tournament under auspices of American Legion, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

July 28—Phil Scott vs. Young Stribling, 15 rounds; London, Benny Bass vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds; Philadelphia.

August 1—Jack Kid Berg vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds; Madison Square Garden, New York.

### U. S. YACHT THIRD

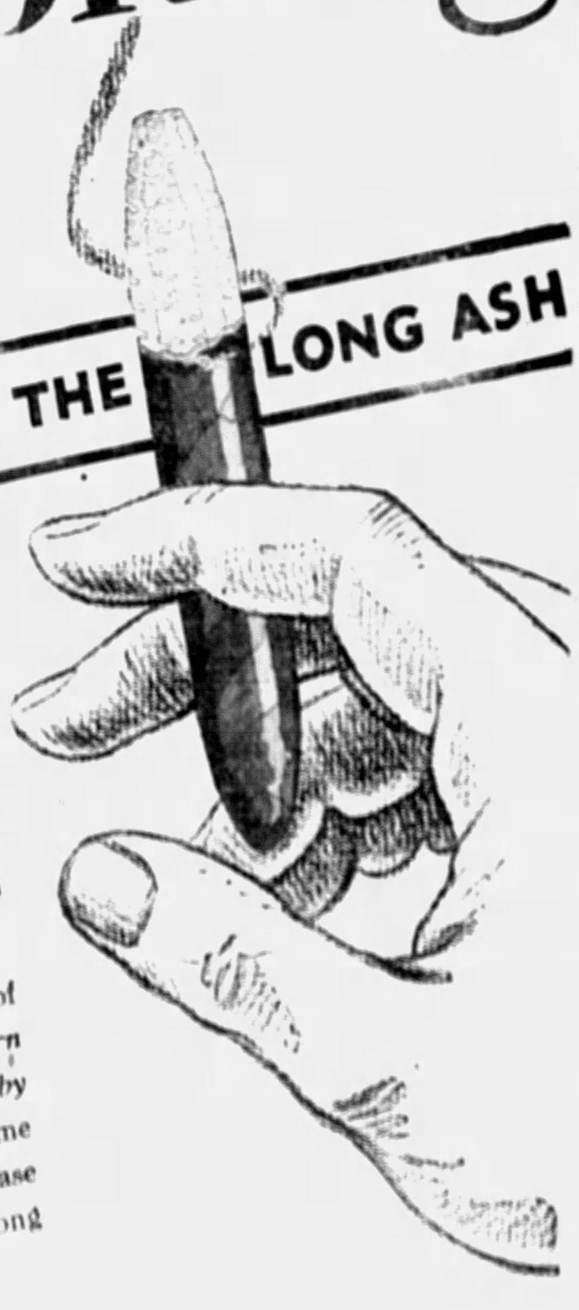
## MELLON WINS AT DETROIT

DETROIT [illegible] Richard K. Mellon today and his [illegible] Edgonier honors at [illegible] of the Nine competi- [illegible] was [illegible] the inter- himself [illegible] Arbor to hunters [illegible] mount [illegible] heavy- and in the [illegible] class [illegible] the hunter Detroit. [illegible] the rib- [illegible] Rock [illegible] over in [illegible]

## Rudy Kaski Victor In Outboard Race

Rudy Kaski [illegible] five-mile [illegible] at [illegible] with [illegible] Bonet Poeple [illegible] Ralph Metz [illegible] Ben Hall [illegible] fourth and [illegible]


Clean Smoking



THE CIGAR WITH THE LONG ASH

WATCH THE ASH HOLD . . . as you smoke a Wm. Penn, and get an object lesson in clean smoking . . . Choose Wm. Penn, and get a cigar made clean to smoke clean—the long filler, even smoking cigar of unbroken leaf . . . No dropping ash and crumbling tobacco bits fall and smear your clothes and hands.

Don't be fooled by scare stories of how cigars are made . . . *Modern 5-cent brands are manufactured by machine* . . . For clean smoking name Wm. Penn . . . At the cigar case demand the Cigar with the Long Ash . . . Take no substitute.

General Cigar Co., Inc.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Wm. Penn 5¢

The World's Largest Selling Cigar

# Fathers and Sons' Championship Slated Tomorrow

## TITLE TEAM PLAY CARDED WEDNESDAY

Professionals to Stage One-Day Tourney at Uniontown Country Club.

Women to Compete at Wildwood, Carnegie Steel Club At Edgewood This Week.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

With the usual Independence Day celebration carded at the local clubs Monday, the tournament card for golf will let down slightly this week with only four events on the books, two of which are most important. The two should attract great interest.

The annual Women's Invitation tournament at Wildwood, the Pittsburgh Professional Golfers' Association tournament at Edgewood, the Carnegie Steel Club tournament at Edgewood and the Public Parks championship at Schenley Park are the events carded for the week.

Tuesday will see the Pittsburgh Golf Association of Women Professionals play a two-ball foursome tournament at Edgewood. Pairings will be announced at the Edgewood Country Club.

TEAM PLAY WEDNESDAY

The Pittsburgh Professional Golfers' Association will be host at the Westmoreland Country Club, Oakmont, for its annual team play tournament and championship. Wednesday. The title will be decided with the nine events played over the nine holes of the Oakmont course. Prizes will be offered for the best ball of the morning and afternoon foursomes, for the best ball of partners, for the best ball of the morning and afternoon threesomes, for the best ball of the morning and afternoon twosomes, for the best ball of the morning and afternoon twosomes, for the best ball of the morning and afternoon twos

# GALLANT FOX ADDS DWYER TO CONQUESTS

Sande's Mount Runs Winnings to More Than $200,000—Pays 1 to 10.

Xenofol Length and Quarter Behind—Gallant Knight Cops Latonia Derby.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(INS.) Gallant Fox, sensational Belair stud 3 year old, galloped into the golden circle of horses which have won more than $200,000 when it scored a handy victory in the thirteenth renewal of the Dwyer Stakes of a mile and one-half at Aqueduct today. His share of the purse was $11,500. Gallant Fox was 1 to 10 in the betting.

Gallant Fox

The stout bay son of Sir Gallahad III stepped over the Dwyer distance in 2:32 2-5 to finish a length and one-quarter in front of G. A. Cochrane's Xenofol an added starter. Eight spans back came the Rancocas stable's Limbus for the third award in the field of five starters. Flaming was fourth and Bannerette last.

Earl Sande, America's premier Stake rider, guided the Belair star truly and well.

**KNIGHT TAKES LATONIA**

LATONIA, Ky., June 28. (AP)—Gallant Knight, second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Fairmount event of the same name today, won the $25,000 Latonia Derby, run over a mile-and-a-half route.

The Southland Stable's Playtime ran second with Johnson N. Camden's Colloden third.

On the basis of his consistent performances, Gallant Knight went to the post the favorite, paying $5.38 for a $2 mutuel. Playtime was an outsider and returned $11.36 for a $2 place ticket, while a $2 investment on Colloden to show paid back $7.12.

Reveille Boy, three long-shot winner of the American Derby, finished fourth, with Dixie Lad, the Cleveland Derby winner, in last place. Gallant Knight stepped the mile and one half in 2:35.

**PAUL BUNYAN WINS**

CHICAGO, June 28. (AP)—Paul Bunyan, an outsider carrying the silks of L. M. Severson today won the $10,000 Francis H. Peabody Memorial Handicap at the racing season closed at Washington Park. C. B. Irwin's Equipoise son of Man O'War finished second with R. Cardwell's Lady Broadcast third.

The winner negotiated the mile and a quarter in 2:04 3-5 and paid $3.94 for a $2 mutuel ticket.

# Equine Stars At Ebensburg

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 28.—The six-day summer meeting of the Cambria County Fair, which will conclude tomorrow at 2 p. m., has attracted 56 stables from every section of America.

Included in the list of horsemen who registered here are many establishments that have been racing all year on the mile tracks of New York, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky and Canada.

The class of thoroughbreds here is unsurpassed for a race meeting in this area, and the various stakes and several open track purses are looked for.

# Glenna Wins At Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 28.—Glenna Collett, national women's champion, won the annual women's invitation golf event of the Buffalo Country Club here today, defeating Virginia R. Hall, of Kansas City, 4 and 2, to play

## *Bishop Wins Ohio Amateur Golf Title*

COLUMBUS, O., June 28. (INS.)—Ben Bishop, of Columbus today became the amateur golf champion of Ohio, succeeding to the crown won last year by his fellow-townsman, Johnny Florio. Bishop, who at the outset of the tournament was one of the outstanding, with the honor to defeat Ray Miller, of Toledo, 1 up in their 36-hole championship match.

**ACES BEAT UNIVERSAL**

**RAPHAEL WINS BOUT**

Paulie Ridge, of [illegible], was awarded a technical knockout decision over Louis Kessler, on points in a 12 round bout.

# At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hamilton.

Kenilworth.

Latonia.

Thistledown.

Fairmount.

Arlington.

Delormier.

Fairmount.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Aqueduct.

Aqueduct.

Latonia.

Delormier.

Hamilton.

Washington Park.

Kenilworth.

Ebensburg.

RACE SELECTIONS AT EBENSBURG MONDAY

Shasta Snow, Ethics, Englewood and Sor. 101; Catchoo, 96; Brilliant Diamond, 106; Maid of the Valley, 113; Skirmisher, 118; White Way, 118; [illegible] 118; Mercan, 118; Siomok, 118; [illegible] 101; [illegible] 101; [illegible] 101

Trading Volume

| | Shares |
|---|---|
| Sales This Week | 6,941,300 |
| Previous Week | 6,544,500 |
| Same Week Last Year | 12,849,700 |
| Sales This Year | 1,274,700 |
| Sales to Same Date | 1,448,125 |

# Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

| (Dow Jones) | 30 Industrials | 20 Rails | 20 Utilities |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sat. June 28, 1930 | 219.13 | 126.63 | 80.06 |
| Sat. June 21, 1930 | 215.30 | 128.60 | 78.54 |
| Sat. June 29, 1929 | 333.79 | 161.68 | |
| High 1929-30 | 381.17 | 189.11 | 144.61 |
| Low 1929-30 | 198.69 | 125.03 | 84.72 |

Following is the complete record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 28, 1930, with the 1930 high and low records for stocks dealt in, compared with the previous week. Year's range of prices for dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

| Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked | 1930 High | 1930 Low |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **—A A A—** | | | | | | | | | |
| **—C C C—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Cities Service | 7000 | 31 | 29 | 30 | -1 | 30 | 31 | 58 | 32 |
| Cities Service pref | 9500 | 82 | 71 | 75 | -3 | 75 | 76 | 93 | 71 |
| Cities Service pref (B) | 8700 | 79 | 67 | 70 | -7 | 70 | 75 | 91 | 67 |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron | 6800 | 19 | 18 | 18 | -1 | 19 | 19 | 31 | 18 |
| Commercial Solvents A | 21300 | 21 | 20 | 20 | -1 | 20 | 20 | 55 | 20 |
| Commercial Solvents B | | | | | | | | | |
| Consolidated Gas | 1100 | 115 | 113 | 115 | +2 | 114 | 115 | 124 | 100 |
| Consolidated Oil | 7300 | 16 | 14 | 15 | | 15 | 15 | 115 | 13 |
| Continental Can | 1400 | 31 | 28 | 30 | -1 | 30 | 33 | 98 | 66 |
| Continental Can pref | 700 | 92 | 90 | 91 | -1 | 91 | 94 | 81 | 74 |
| Corn Products | 400 | 40 | 38 | 38 | -2 | 37 | 40 | 54 | 35 |
| Corn Products pref (6) | | 101 | 101 | 101 | | 95 | 101 | 52 | 51 |
| **—D D D—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Du Pont de Nemours | | 28 | 28 | 28 | | 27 | 28 | 47 | 38 |
| Du Pont de Nemours pref | | 1 | 1 | 1 | | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Du Pont de Nemours deb 6 | 19000 | 18 | 15 | 16 | -2 | 15 | 16 | 110 | 107 |
| Du Pont de Nemours pref B | 700 | 86 | 78 | 80 | -2 | 80 | 81 | 48 | 28 |
| Hall Printing | 2300 | 23 | 21 | 22 | -1 | 22 | 22 | 124 | 17 |
| Hamilton Watch pref new | | 92 | 91 | 91 | -1 | 90 | 91 | 32 | 17 |
| Hamilton Watch pref 7 | 1500 | | | 90 | | 90 | 94 | 128 | 90 |
| Hartford Fire | 1500 | 23 | 21 | 21 | -1 | 20 | 22 | 135 | 116 |
| Hat Corp of America A | 6600 | 12 | 10 | 11 | -1 | 11 | 11 | 17 | 8 |
| Hat Corp of America B | 5900 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | 6 | 6 | 8 | 4 |
| Hecker-H-O Mills | | 135 | 135 | 135 | | 135 | 138 | 2 | 1 |
| Helmet & Wright | 2600 | 21 | 20 | 21 | | 21 | 25 | 3 | 1 |
| Hercules Motor | 1200 | 60 | 60 | 60 | -5 | 60 | 65 | 114 | 100 |
| Hershey Chocolate | | 125 | 120 | 120 | -5 | 120 | 125 | 116 | 110 |
| Hershey Chocolate pref | 6200 | 85 | 84 | 85 | -3 | 87 | | 95 | 70 |
| Hollander & Son | 1700 | 30 | 30 | 30 | -3 | 30 | 35 | 88 | 30 |
| Homestake Mining | 400 | 107 | 107 | 107 | -4 | 107 | 108 | 86 | 85 |
| Houdaille-Hershey A | 500 | 12 | 11 | 11 | -1 | 12 | 15 | 132 | 86 |
| Houdaille-Hershey B | 1500 | 35 | 34 | 35 | -1 | 31 | 33 | 57 | 31 |
| Household Finance | 500 | 6 | 5 | 5 | -1 | 5 | 6 | 13 | 7 |
| Howe Sound | 3100 | 27 | 25 | 26 | -1 | 26 | 27 | 90 | 60 |
| Hudson & Manhattan | 8200 | 44 | 41 | 43 | -1 | 43 | 43 | 84 | 35 |
| Hudson Motor | 12800 | 29 | 27 | 29 | -2 | 28 | 30 | 70 | 9 |
| Hupp Motor | 6800 | 12 | 11 | 12 | -1 | 13 | 13 | 31 | 9 |
| **—I I I—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 9600 | 117 | 113 | 116 | -1 | 116 | 116 | 131 | 86 |
| Independent Oil & Gas | 21800 | 21 | 19 | 20 | -1 | 20 | 21 | 59 | 31 |
| Indian Motocycle | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 6 | 44 | 26 |
| Indian Refining | 50100 | 9 | 8 | 8 | -1 | 8 | 9 | 20 | 10 |
| Industrial Rayon | 4800 | 11 | 9 | 10 | -1 | 10 | 10 | 90 | 50 |
| Industrial Rayon pref | 2000 | 90 | 80 | 80 | | 80 | 81 | 85 | 81 |
| Inspiration Copper | 3000 | 19 | 18 | 18 | -1 | 18 | 19 | 32 | 18 |
| Insuranshares Ctfs | 4800 | 11 | 9 | 10 | -1 | 10 | 10 | 100 | 100 |
| Insuranshares Ctfs pref | 1000 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | 10 | 10 | 15 | 10 |
| Interboro Rapid Transit | 2800 | 90 | 80 | 80 | -10 | 80 | 81 | 85 | 81 |
| Interboro Rapid Transit pref | 4000 | 63 | 61 | 61 | -2 | 62 | 68 | 80 | 43 |
| Houston Oil | 5000 | 74 | 64 | 72 | -4 | 72 | 75 | 97 | 56 |
| Interlake Iron | 2600 | 27 | 25 | 26 | -1 | 26 | 27 | 90 | 60 |
| Hudson & Manhattan | 8200 | 44 | 41 | 43 | -1 | 43 | 43 | 84 | 35 |
| Hupp Motor | 12800 | 29 | 27 | 29 | -2 | 28 | 30 | 70 | 9 |
| **—J J J—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Illinois Central | 9600 | 117 | 113 | 116 | -1 | 116 | 116 | 131 | 86 |
| Independent Oil & Gas | 21800 | 21 | 19 | 20 | -1 | 20 | 21 | 59 | 31 |
| Indian Motocycle | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 6 | 44 | 26 |
| Indian Refining | 50100 | 9 | 8 | 8 | -1 | 8 | 9 | 20 | 10 |
| Indian Refining pref | 4800 | 11 | 9 | 10 | -1 | 10 | 10 | 90 | 50 |
| Indian Refining pref ctfs | 2000 | 90 | 80 | 80 | | 80 | 81 | 85 | 81 |
| Indiana Pipe Line | 3000 | 27 | 25 | 26 | -1 | 26 | 27 | 90 | 60 |
| Industrial Rayon | 4800 | 11 | 9 | 10 | -1 | 10 | 10 | 100 | 100 |
| Industrial Rayon pref | 1000 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | 10 | 10 | 15 | 10 |
| Inspiration Copper | 3000 | 19 | 18 | 18 | -1 | 18 | 19 | 32 | 18 |
| Insuranshares Ctfs | 4800 | 11 | 9 | 10 | -1 | 10 | 10 | 100 | 100 |
| Insuranshares Ctfs pref | 1000 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | 10 | 10 | 15 | 10 |
| Interboro Rapid Transit | 2800 | 90 | 80 | 80 | -10 | 80 | 81 | 85 | 81 |
| Interboro Rapid Transit pref | 4000 | 63 | 61 | 61 | -2 | 62 | 68 | 80 | 43 |
| Houston Oil | 5000 | 74 | 64 | 72 | -4 | 72 | 75 | 97 | 56 |
| Interlake Iron | 2600 | 27 | 25 | 26 | -1 | 26 | 27 | 90 | 60 |
| Hudson & Manhattan | 8200 | 44 | 41 | 43 | -1 | 43 | 43 | 84 | 35 |
| Hupp Motor | 12800 | 29 | 27 | 29 | -2 | 28 | 30 | 70 | 9 |
| **—K K K—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Kan City Power & Light | | 115 | 115 | 115 | | 115 | 117 | | |
| Kansas City Southern | 1100 | 58 | 56 | 56 | -1 | 55 | 61 | 132 | 58 |
| Kansas City Southern pref | 100 | 61 | 61 | 61 | | 61 | 66 | 92 | 61 |
| Kayser (J) & Co | 1200 | 14 | 13 | 14 | -1 | 14 | 15 | 46 | 22 |
| Kelsey Hayes Wheel | 5100 | 27 | 24 | 25 | -1 | 24 | 25 | 44 | 26 |
| Kelsey Hayes Wheel B | | | | | | | | | |
| Kelvinator Corp | 4300 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 6 | 13 | 7 |
| Kennecott Copper | 36300 | 29 | 28 | 27 | -2 | 27 | 28 | 90 | 60 |
| Kinney (G R) & Co | 700 | 16 | 14 | 15 | -1 | 15 | 15 | 44 | 26 |
| Kinney (G R) & Co pref | | 12 | 12 | 12 | | 12 | 12 | 20 | 12 |
| Kresge (S S) Co | 3400 | 32 | 31 | 32 | -1 | 32 | 33 | 58 | 31 |
| Kresge Dept Stores | 2000 | 23 | 22 | 23 | -1 | 23 | 24 | 39 | 22 |
| Kresge Dept Stores pref | 1000 | 26 | 26 | 27 | -1 | 27 | 28 | 41 | 24 |
| Kress (S H) & Co | | 52 | 50 | 52 | | 52 | 54 | 78 | 50 |
| Kroger G & B | 7400 | 27 | 25 | 26 | -1 | 26 | 27 | 60 | 34 |
| Kroger G & B 1st pref | 2700 | 23 | 22 | 22 | -1 | 22 | 22 | 34 | 27 |
| Kuppenheimer (B) | | 35 | 33 | 35 | +1 | 33 | 37 | 52 | 37 |
| **—L L L—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Lago Oil & Trans | 2800 | 74 | 71 | 71 | -3 | 71 | 74 | 98 | 74 |
| Lambert (A) Co | 1000 | 81 | 76 | 79 | -2 | 79 | 79 | 95 | 79 |
| Lee Rubber & Tire | 1700 | 5 | 4 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Lehigh Port Cement | 2600 | 52 | 52 | 52 | -1 | 51 | 52 | 57 | 51 |
| Lehigh Port Cement pf | | 100 | 100 | 100 | | 100 | 107 | 107 | 100 |
| Lehigh Valley | 9800 | 64 | 57 | 58 | -3 | 58 | 59 | 80 | 58 |
| Lehigh Valley Coal | 6800 | 9 | 8 | 8 | -1 | 8 | 8 | 25 | 8 |
| Lehigh Valley pref | 2100 | 22 | 21 | 22 | -1 | 20 | 24 | 34 | 24 |
| Lehigh Valley Coal | 13200 | 72 | 68 | 68 | -3 | 69 | 69 | 141 | 100 |
| Lehigh Valley Coal pref | 2700 | 25 | 22 | 24 | -1 | 23 | 25 | 36 | 24 |
| Libbey-Owens Sheet | 4600 | 20 | 19 | 20 | -1 | 19 | 20 | 31 | 20 |
| Liggett & Myers | 20800 | 90 | 87 | 87 | -3 | 87 | 91 | 140 | 90 |
| Liggett & Myers B | 20800 | 91 | 87 | 88 | -3 | 88 | 89 | 140 | 90 |
| Lima Locomotive | 1000 | 25 | 23 | 25 | -1 | 24 | 25 | 41 | 24 |
| Lion Oil Refining | 1600 | 31 | 27 | 31 | -1 | 30 | 32 | 47 | 30 |
| Liquid Carbonic | 10800 | 68 | 64 | 65 | -2 | 67 | 68 | 102 | 65 |
| Loew's Inc | 11100 | 67 | 63 | 63 | -3 | 62 | 63 | 102 | 62 |
| Loew's Inc pf ctf war | 500 | 100 | 98 | 100 | | 100 | 100 | 104 | 100 |
| Loew's Inc pf ctf war B | 2600 | 94 | 90 | 91 | -3 | 91 | 93 | 104 | 91 |
| Lorillard (P) | 2800 | 34 | 33 | 33 | -1 | 33 | 34 | 58 | 33 |
| Lorillard (P) pref | 600 | 90 | 90 | 90 | | 90 | 95 | 104 | 90 |
| Lone Star Gas | 10000 | 51 | 47 | 48 | -3 | 48 | 49 | 76 | 48 |
| Louisville Gas & El A | 1000 | 74 | 74 | 74 | -1 | 74 | 75 | 90 | 74 |
| Louisville & Nashville | 11200 | 125 | 121 | 121 | -3 | 120 | 121 | 154 | 120 |
| Ludlum Steel | 1100 | 28 | 25 | 26 | -1 | 26 | 27 | 54 | 25 |
| **—M M M—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Mac Andrews & Forbes | 300 | 59 | 59 | 59 | | 58 | 70 | 70 | 58 |
| Mack Trucks | 1100 | 61 | 59 | 60 | -1 | 60 | 61 | 90 | 59 |
| Macy (R H) & Co | 1400 | 54 | 50 | 50 | -1 | 51 | 52 | 70 | 50 |
| Madison Square Garden | 1000 | 14 | 13 | 13 | -1 | 13 | 14 | 24 | 13 |
| Magma Copper | 1400 | 31 | 30 | 30 | -1 | 30 | 31 | 49 | 30 |
| Magnolia Petroleum | 4800 | 53 | 51 | 51 | -2 | 51 | 53 | 78 | 51 |
| Mallinson & Co | | | | | | | | | |
| Manati Sugar | 600 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 6 | 10 | 5 |
| Manati Sugar pref | 1000 | 15 | 15 | 15 | | 15 | 15 | 20 | 15 |
| Manhattan Elec Supply | 1000 | 11 | 11 | 11 | | 11 | 11 | 20 | 11 |
| Manhattan Shirt | 1000 | 31 | 31 | 31 | -1 | 31 | 32 | 45 | 31 |
| Maracaibo Oil Exploration | 3000 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | 3 | 3 | 6 | 3 |
| Marland Oil | 14800 | 15 | 14 | 14 | -1 | 14 | 15 | 24 | 14 |
| Marlin-Rockwell | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Martin-Parry | 600 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | 7 | 8 | 15 | 7 |
| Mathieson Alkali | 1000 | 31 | 31 | 31 | | 31 | 32 | 45 | 31 |
| Maxwell Motor A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Maxwell Motor B | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| May Department Stores | 1000 | 91 | 91 | 91 | | 91 | 92 | 104 | 91 |
| Maytag Co | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Maytag Co pref | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| McCall Corp | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| McCrory Stores A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| McCrory Stores B | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| McIntyre Porcupine | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| McKeesport Tin Plate | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| McKesson & Robbins | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mengel Co | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mengel Co pref | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mercantile Stores | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mexican Seaboard Oil | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mexican Seaboard Oil pf | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Miami Copper | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Middle States Oil | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Middle States Oil pref | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Midland Steel Prod | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Midland Steel Prod pf | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Minneapolis & St L | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Minneapolis Moline Power | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Minneapolis Moline Power pf | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mo Kan & Texas | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mo Kan & Texas pref A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mo Kan & Texas pref B | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mo Pac & Iron Mt | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mo Pac & Iron Mt pref | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mohawk Carpet | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Monsanto Chemical | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Montana Power | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Montgomery Ward | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Montgomery Ward A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Moore Drop Forging | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Moore Drop Forging A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Morrell (John) & Co | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Motor Wheel | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Mullins Body | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Munsingwear | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Murray Body | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| Myers (F E) & Bro | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| **—N N N—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Nash Motors | 23700 | 32 | 30 | 32 | -1 | 32 | 33 | 58 | 32 |
| National Acme | 1000 | 12 | 10 | 11 | -1 | 11 | 12 | 18 | 11 |
| National Biscuit | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Biscuit A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Cash Register A | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Dairy Products | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Distillers | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Enameling | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Lead | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Lead B | 1000 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | 5 | 5 | 9 | 5 |
| National Power & Light | 78300 | 37 | 32 | 37 | +3 | 37 | 37 | 58 | 32 |
| National Radiator | 900 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| National Radiator pref | 300 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | | 3 | 11 | 4 |
| Nat Rys Mex second pfd | 100 | | | | | | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| National Steel | 1600 | 55 | 53 | 55 | | | 54 | 91 | 55 |
| National Supply | 2800 | 107 | 100 | 101 | | 4 | 100 | 103 | |
| National Supply pref | | | | 115 | | 113 | 115 | | |
| National Surety | 3800 | 72 | 66 | 68 | | 6 | 67 | 69 | |
| National Tea | 1200 | 26 | 24 | 25 | | | 25 | 26 | |
| Nelsner Bros 1.60 | 400 | 42 | 35 | 35 | | 9 | 36 | 40 | |
| Nevada Con Copper | 18000 | 17 | 15 | 16 | | | 16 | 16 | |
| Newport Co A | 200 | 55 | 55 | 55 | | | 50 | 70 | |
| Newton Steel | 1000 | 29 | 28 | 29 | | 1 | 28 | 29 | |
| New York Airbrake 1.60 | 1700 | 38 | 38 | 38 | | | 38 | 58 | |
| New York Central | 42400 | 138 | 130 | 135 | | 1 | 135 | 153 | |
| N Y Chicago & St L | 2400 | 132 | 91 | 102 | | 3 | 101 | 102 | |
| N Y Chicago & St L 6 pref | 500 | 108 | 107 | 108 | | | 106 | 108 | |
| New York Dock | 500 | 30 | 28 | 28 | | 3 | 28 | 33 | |
| New York & Harlem | 200 | 18 | 198 | | | 3 | 195 | 202 | |
| N Y Investors 1.20 | 8100 | 17 | 17 | 18 | | 1 | 18 | 19 | |
| N Y N H & H | 1094 | 105 | 97 | 100 | | 4 | 99 | 100 | |
| N Y N H & H 6 pref | 1000 | 120 | 116 | 116 | | 1 | 116 | 118 | |
| N Y Ontario & Western | 1800 | 9 | 8 | 9 | | | 8 | 9 | |
| N Y Railways Corp pfd | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 2 | |
| New York State Ry | | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| New York State Ry pref | | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 2 | |
| Niagara Hudson Power | | 13 | 13 | 13 | | | 13 | 18 | |
| Niagara Hudson Power pf | | 102 | 102 | 102 | | | 102 | 102 | |
| Niagara Share | | 111 | 111 | 111 | | | 111 | 111 | |
| Norfolk Southern | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | | 5 | 10 | 11 | |
| Norfolk & Western 10 | 8500 | 226 | 213 | 220 | | 3 | 213 | 221 | |
| Nor Pac 4 pref | | | | 85 | | 83 | 85 | 1 | 85 |
| North American | 189200 | 102 | 89 | 92 | | 45 | 92 | 92 | |
| North American pref 3 | 1200 | 55 | 54 | 54 | | | 54 | 55 | |
| North Am Aviation | 19100 | 8 | 7 | 8 | | | 8 | 8 | |
| North Am Edison pfd 6 | 200 | 102 | 102 | 102 | | 1 | 102 | 103 | |
| North German Lloyd 3 | 400 | 49 | 48 | 48 | | 1 | 48 | 50 | |
| Northern Pacific 3 | 6800 | 74 | 66 | 72 | | 2 | 71 | 73 | |
| Norwalk Tire & Rubber | 500 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| **—O O O—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Ohio Oil | 11200 | 15 | 12 | 14 | | 1 | 13 | 14 | |
| Ohio Oil pref 7 | | 86 | 86 | 86 | | 1 | 86 | 90 | |
| Oliver Farm Equipment | 9600 | 18 | 14 | 16 | | 1 | 16 | 16 | |
| Oliver Farm Equipment A | 2200 | 31 | 27 | 28 | | | 28 | 39 | |
| Oliver Farm Equipment pref 6 | 100 | 77 | 74 | 74 | | 4 | 73 | 74 | |
| Omnibus Corp | 100 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | | 3 | 4 | |
| Oppenheim Collins 5 | 500 | 39 | 37 | 38 | | 1 | 37 | 39 | |
| Otis Elevator | 14800 | 60 | 55 | 59 | | 2 | 59 | 59 | |
| Otis Elevator pref 6 | | 126 | 126 | 126 | | | 126 | | |
| Otis Steel | 8200 | 26 | 25 | 25 | | 1 | 25 | 26 | |
| Owens-Illinois Glass Co | 1000 | 66 | 61 | 61 | | 4 | 59 | 60 | |
| Owens-Illinois Glass Co pf 6 | 1000 | 46 | 43 | 46 | | | 45 | 49 | |
| **—P P P—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Pacific Coast | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | | 4 | 8 | 10 | |
| Pacific Gas & Electric | 17000 | 51 | 53 | 53 | | 1 | 50 | 50 | |
| Pacific Light Corp | 5100 | 73 | 73 | 76 | | 1 | 73 | 77 | |
| Pacific Tel & Tel | | 133 | 130 | 130 | | 1 | 130 | 131 | |
| Packard Motor | 80400 | 12 | 12 | 13 | | 1 | 11 | 12 | |
| Pan Amer Petroleum | 900 | 56 | 54 | 55 | | 2 | 54 | 56 | |
| Panhandle P & R | 11000 | 57 | 54 | 57 | | 2 | 56 | 57 | |
| Panhandle Prod & Ref | 800 | 7 | 6 | 6 | | 1 | 6 | 7 | |
| Do preferred | 200 | 73 | 73 | 73 | | 3 | 70 | 80 | |
| Para Publix | 70000 | 56 | 54 | 55 | | 2 | 54 | 55 | |
| Para & Lasky 3a | 1600 | 21 | 19 | 21 | | 5 | 19 | 20 | |
| Para Utah & Ida Mines | 3000 | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 2 | |
| Patterson Trans 1 | 4000 | 10 | 9 | 9 | | 1 | 9 | 16 | |
| Peabody Coal | 6000 | 4 | 3 | 4 | | | 3 | 4 | |
| Do A | 5000 | 8 | 7 | 7 | | 1 | 7 | 7 | |
| Peerless Motor | 1000 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | | 4 | 5 | |
| Penick & Ford | 1700 | 40 | 35 | 38 | | 1 | 38 | 39 | |
| Penick Gas & Coke | 400 | 9 | 8 | 9 | | | 8 | 10 | |
| Penick Indus Cement | 3900 | 8 | 7 | 8 | | | 7 | 8 | |
| Do preferred | 100 | 45 | 45 | 45 | | 2 | 42 | 45 | |
| Penn R R | 37400 | 72 | 69 | 71 | | | 71 | 71 | |
| Peoples Drug | 200 | 40 | 38 | 40 | | 5 | 40 | 50 | |
| Peoples Gas & Coke | 10000 | 50 | 45 | 45 | | | 49 | 50 | |
| Do preferred | 500 | 99 | 99 | 99 | | | 99 | 99 | |
| Peoples Gas & Coke 6 | 4000 | 264 | 260 | 261 | | 6 | 255 | 262 | |
| Perfect & Eastern | 200 | 12 | 12 | 12 | | 3 | 10 | 12 | |
| Pere Marquette 50 | 1400 | 133 | 130 | 133 | | 2 | 133 | 137 | |
| Do preferred 5 | | 99 | 95 | 97 | | 2 | 95 | 97 | |
| Pet Milk | 1100 | 18 | 18 | 18 | | | 18 | 18 | |
| Petroleum Corp Am | 20100 | 20 | 18 | 19 | | | 19 | 20 | |
| Phelps Dodge Corp | 3600 | 53 | 51 | 52 | | | 52 | 53 | |
| Philadelphia Co 6 pfd | 900 | 53 | 52 | 52 | | | 52 | 53 | |
| Phil Read Coal & Iron | 49600 | 16 | 15 | 15 | | 1 | 15 | 15 | |
| Philip Morris | 1700 | 10 | 9 | 10 | | | 10 | 10 | |
| Phillips Jones | 200 | 19 | 19 | 19 | | 1 | 19 | 20 | |
| Phillips Petroleum | 24800 | 31 | 29 | 31 | | | 31 | 31 | |
| Phoenix Hosiery | 300 | 13 | 11 | 13 | | 3 | 12 | 16 | |
| Pierce Arrow | 800 | 22 | 18 | 20 | | | 20 | 24 | |
| Do preferred 6 | 1700 | 12 | 08 | 12 | | 3 | 11 | 14 | |
| Pierce Oil | 2100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Do preferred | 1300 | 25 | 20 | 20 | | 2 | 23 | 30 | |
| Pierce Petroleum | 20400 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | | 6 | 6 | |
| Pillsbury Flour Mills | 2200 | 28 | 27 | 28 | | | 27 | 29 | |
| Pitcairn Co 5 | 1400 | 63 | 58 | 61 | | | 61 | 63 | |
| Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt | 200 | 19 | 18 | 18 | | | 18 | 19 | |
| Pittsburgh Steel preferred | | 96 | 93 | 96 | | | 95 | 96 | |
| Pittsburgh Terminal | 200 | 7 | 7 | 7 | | | 7 | 11 | |
| Pittston Co | 5400 | 21 | 21 | 21 | | | 21 | 22 | |
| Plant & Co | 2400 | 22 | 21 | 21 | | | 21 | 22 | |
| Pneu Elec Tec B | 5400 | 13 | 13 | 13 | | | 13 | 13 | |
| Postal Tel & Cable pfd | 1500 | 93 | 90 | 90 | | | 90 | 93 | |
| Prairie Oil & Gas | 4500 | 37 | 36 | 37 | | | 37 | 38 | |
| Prairie Pipe Line | 6600 | 65 | 64 | 65 | | | 65 | 66 | |
| Pressed Steel Car | 6800 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Do preferred | 4600 | 53 | 50 | 50 | | | 50 | 52 | |
| Pressed & Gasoline | 24100 | 70 | 67 | 69 | | | 69 | 69 | |
| Producers & Ref | 29600 | 7 | 6 | 7 | | | 7 | 8 | |
| Do preferred | | 50 | 50 | 50 | | | 50 | 51 | |
| Public Serv Elec & G pfd | 500 | 110 | 109 | 110 | | | 109 | 110 | |
| Public Service of N J | 14400 | 90 | 87 | 90 | | | 91 | 92 | |
| Do preferred | 1500 | 90 | 90 | 90 | | | 90 | 94 | |
| Do 6% preferred | 1000 | 112 | 110 | 110 | | | 111 | 112 | |
| Do 7% preferred | 800 | 130 | 128 | 128 | | | 123 | 129 | |
| Do 8% preferred | 200 | 155 | 152 | 152 | | | 148 | 154 | |
| Pullman Co | 8600 | 65 | 62 | 63 | | | 62 | 63 | |
| Punta Alegre Sugar | 4200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Do rts | 100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Pure Oil | 21200 | 20 | 19 | 20 | | | 20 | 20 | |
| Do preferred | | 112 | 111 | 111 | | 1 | 111 | 112 | |
| Purity Bakeries | 6800 | 60 | 53 | 58 | | 3 | 58 | 60 | |
| **—R R R—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Radio Corp | 707100 | 36 | 32 | 34 | | | 34 | 34 | |
| Do preferred B | 4100 | 77 | 70 | 77 | | 3 | 76 | 78 | |
| Radio Keith Orpheum | 2206100 | 33 | 27 | 29 | | | 29 | 29 | |
| Rand Consol Mines | | 35 | 35 | 35 | | 1 | 35 | 38 | |
| Raybestos Manhattan | 6600 | 30 | 28 | 28 | | | 28 | 28 | |
| Reading | 11100 | 107 | 100 | 106 | | 1 | 103 | 106 | |
| Do 1st preferred | 200 | 68 | 68 | 68 | | | 68 | 80 | |
| Do 2nd preferred | 1100 | 68 | 68 | 68 | | | 68 | 69 | |
| Real Silk Hosiery | 4600 | 42 | 38 | 38 | | 1 | 38 | 39 | |
| Do preferred | | 90 | 90 | 90 | | | 90 | 90 | |
| Reis Co | 600 | 2 | 2 | 2 | | | 2 | 2 | |
| Remington Rand | 83600 | 28 | 23 | 25 | | | 25 | 25 | |
| Do 2nd preferred | | 100 | 98 | 100 | | 1 | 100 | 101 | |
| Remmington & Sherwood | | 138 | 136 | 136 | | 1 | 137 | | |
| Rem Motor | 1700 | 6 | 6 | 6 | | | 6 | 9 | |
| Republic Steel Corp | 100100 | 61 | 37 | 40 | | 1 | 39 | 40 | |
| Do preferred | 700 | 89 | 80 | 80 | | 1 | 80 | 88 | |
| Revere Copper & Brass | 1300 | 60 | 58 | 58 | | 1 | 58 | 64 | |
| Do preferred | | 100 | 100 | 100 | | | 97 | 100 | |
| Reynolds Metal | 7000 | 27 | 23 | 24 | | | 24 | 25 | |
| Reynolds Spring | 1000 | 3 | 3 | 3 | | | 3 | 5 | |
| Reynolds Tobacco | | 74 | 70 | 74 | | 4 | 70 | 74 | |
| Do B | 31300 | 69 | 66 | 69 | | 2 | 66 | 68 | |
| Rhine Westphalian Elec | 200 | 40 | 39 | 40 | | | 39 | 41 | |
| Richfield Oil of Cal | 21300 | 16 | 13 | 13 | | | 13 | 15 | |
| Rio Grande Oil | 7200 | 16 | 13 | 13 | | | 13 | 16 | |
| Ritter & Conley | 2000 | 40 | 38 | 40 | | | 37 | 40 | |
| Rossia Ins | 1000 | 50 | 47 | 50 | | 2 | 46 | 50 | |
| Royal Dutch | 1400 | 42 | 42 | 42 | | | 39 | 40 | |
| **—S S S—** | | | | | | | | | |
| Safeway Stores | 4000 | 80 | 78 | 78 | | 1 | 78 | 79 | |
| Do 6% preferred | | 99 | 99 | 99 | | | 99 | 99 | |
| Do 7% preferred | | 99 | 99 | 99 | | | 99 | 107 | |
| St Joseph Lead | 48600 | 39 | 35 | 35 | | | 34 | 35 | |
| St Louis & S Fran | 17200 | 99 | 98 | 98 | | 15 | 98 | 97 | |
| Do preferred A | 18000 | 98 | 93 | 93 | | 3 | 93 | 94 | |
| St Louis & Southwest | 28600 | 69 | 59 | 63 | | 4 | 60 | 63 | |
| Do preferred | 2000 | 90 | 90 | 90 | | 8 | 84 | 90 | |
| Savage Arms | 22000 | 17 | 16 | 17 | | | 17 | 17 | |
| Schulte Retail Store | 2100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Do preferred | | 51 | 51 | 51 | | 1 | 51 | 54 | |
| Seaboard Airline | 1100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Seagrave Corp | 700 | 5 | 5 | 5 | | | 5 | 10 | |
| Sears Roebuck | 53000 | 60 | 59 | 60 | | | 59 | 63 | |
| Second National Invest | 1100 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | 1 | 1 | |
| Do preferred | 2000 | 60 | 60 | 60 | | 5 | 57 | 60 | |
| Servel Inc | 18700 | 7 | 6 | 7 | | | 7 | 10 | |
| Shattuck (F G) | 20000 | 55 | 51 | 54 | | | 54 | 54 | |
| Shell Trans & Trad | | 45 | 45 | 45 | | | 45 | 46 | |
| Shell Union Oil | 21200 | 20 | 19 | 20 | | | 

# MARKETS GIVE BULLS LITTLE CAUSE FOR JOY

## Commodity Prices Lowest In Years—Some Leaders Say Bottom Now Reached

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK June 28. Except for a feeble rally in the stock market in the first part of the week the effects of which were rudely wiped away by another selling wave, there was little encouragement for the bulls in any of the important speculative markets this week.

Wheat, cotton, sugar, rubber and other important commodities sagged to the lowest price levels in a decade as the result of the almost complete withdrawal of buying demand on both sides of the Atlantic. Distress for the farmer, embarrassment for the Federal Farm Board which now holds approximately 100,000,000 bushels of wheat purchased at prices for 35 to 45 cents a bushel above the current levels and a continuation of the reduced operation of representative manufacturing concerns is the inevitable sequel to the unprecedented drop in prices of raw and manufactured goods. And the stock market offers little of cheer to buyers of securities.

### SAY BOTTOM REACHED

Some of the bravest of industrial and business heads have been willing to go on record as saying that the business recession has reached bottom and that a turn for the better is clearly recognizable to those who are able to see aright.

There is no question but that industrial activity today is at the lowest depths in a year, but it is not so evident that a turn for the better has come. Indeed, we are now entering the summer season, normally the dullest of the year and unlikely to break many precedents, but some of our economic experts report an increase in consumption of goods which may pave the way for expanding industrial production not more than two months hence.

### LOW MONEY RATES

Outside of the disheartening drop in commodity prices, the most obvious development in the financial world is the unprecedented easing up in money rates. For the first time since the reserve system was put into operation in 1913 the rediscount rate has been marked down to 2½ per cent, in a somewhat spectacular gesture to emphasize the abundance of cheap credit at the disposal of American business.

From the practical standpoint the 2½ per cent rate is nothing more than a recognition of conditions which have existed in the money markets for the last two months and for the best gauge of which the prevailing rates on bankers' acceptances may fairly be taken. Bankers' acceptances have been marked down to as low as 2⅛ per cent, and the buying rate on acceptances at the reserve bank to 2¼ per cent and under. These are the standards by which the rates of rediscount to member banks should be set according to the best banking practice.

There are logical and sound reasons why the new lowering of the rediscount rate will have little or no effect upon business. From the standpoint of rediscounting the rate is nominal for the reason that the banks are not rediscounting to any appreciable degree, being more concerned with finding uses for their money rather than tapping new sources of credit. The reserve board's latest statement shows total rediscounts for the 12 banks at only $140,000,000 against $459,000,000 in the same week of 1929. On the other hand the reserve banks at the end of last week were holding $578,000,000 in U. S. Government bonds against $169,000,000 last year.

### CREDIT PLENTIFUL

American business has not been suffering either from a paucity of credit or from high interest rates for commercial advances. Puncturing of the speculative balloon last November righted an awkward situation in the money market (though it is not generally known that the volume of bank "loans against securities" is as large as it was at any time last year, the deflating in speculative loans having come almost entirely from the outside or "boating" loans which had been sucked into Wall Street from all over the world).

Psychologically the 2½ per cent rediscount rate is a notification to the world that America is in a new-era low-interest period. Actually the general feeling is that psychology and manufactured sunshine have already been resorted to over-generously in an effort to stimulate a business recovery. Evidences that business and industry were calling for more loans from the commercial banks will constitute the best barometer of returning prosperity.

### UPTURN IN STEEL

The upturn in the steel trade should make its appearance not later than the middle of September. Due to the cautious buying policy of the automobile and building trades iron and steel demand may undergo further reduction but there has been a gratifying offset in the mounting demand for pipe steel.

Heavy pipe-line bookings and mounting requirements in structural steel are constructive factors, and an impending general business recovery is sensed by leaders of the steel industry. They believe that curtailment of buying has been overdone and see signs of a reaction in the other direction.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

# WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 28, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last number of shares sold and net changes as compared with the previous week's final prices. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Y— —Z—

DOMESTIC BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

# Range for Week on New York Stock Exchange

—S S S— —T T T— —U U U— —V V V— —W W W— —Y Y Y— —Z Z Z—

# WHEAT MARKET CLOSES HEAVY

CHICAGO, June 28 (AP)—Quick right-about face actions of wheat prices today gave an exhibition of what a weather market can do. Starting with gains in quotations, the market suddenly underwent a slump of 2 cents a bushel, final figures reached many hours after rain relief in Canada's prairie provinces.

Accelerating the tumble of wheat values were a quickening movement of harvest-time domestic winter wheat together with predictions in authoritative sources that United States spring wheat this season would mature fast enough to avoid black rust, the outcome being purely a question of weather.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy at the day's bottom level, 1 to 1⅞ cents under yesterday's finish, corn closed final to 1½ cents off, and oats 1 to ⅝ cent to down, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17½ cents.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

## Philadelphia Stocks.

## Silk Market.

## Dividends Declared.

## The Money Market.

## Rediscount Rate.

## Foreign Exchanges.

## Weekly Clearings.

## RAILROAD EARNINGS


**Free to Investors**

To acquaint you with *The Financial World*, value as an unbiased and dependable guide for investors, we offer our July 2nd issue and "Sound Investment Rules"—both free. Simply return this "ad" and your address plainly written on a slip of paper.

The FINANCIAL WORLD

Founded 1912

53 Park Place New York

**Low-Priced STOCKS?**

What possibilities in these stocks—at these prices—

Chrysler 25½? Ward Bak. B 22
Gen. Brands 137 Am. Rubber 19
Curtiss Wright 6½? Packard 137
Willys Ov'd 3½? Radio Corp. 39¾
Com. & South. 1½? Mag. Hudson 18

These and ten others covered in market report just prepared for our Clients. Simple copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send in.

AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
120 Broadway, Liberty Bldg. New York

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

**PENICK & FORD, LTD., INC.**

*Copy on Request*
*Ask for S. L. L. '30*

**H. S. EDWARDS & CO.**

MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
(Associate)

Telephone Court 4810
Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## LOWER PRICES ATTRACT SOME BUYING HERE

### Local List Shows Mild Resistance as Cautious Investors Enter Market

There was some show of resistance to the downward movement of prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week but in buying that appeared in the market there was not a cautious character and there was no disposition [illegible] for stocks. Some of the demand was probably [illegible] buying, but it is probable also that some long-term investment buying took place. Incidentally two of the highest rated common stocks in the local list reached new low ground during the week. These were Harbison Walker and Aluminum Goods. Relatively few shares of either changed hands and it was not apparent that important holdings were disturbed. More likely the stock changed into the market cutter's hands into the stronger ones.

**LONE STAR RECEDES**

The same is thought true in the case of Lone Star Gas which conceded more than the lowest price of the present reaction, reaching a bottom on the movement in yesterday's short session. Trading in Lone Star has averaged less than 5,000 shares per session for the past week despite the pronounced weakness on certain days and general hesitation on others. As a public utility company Lone Star's stock is feeling the present wave of deflation which seems to be depressing this group of stocks. This feeling is based on the price-earnings ratio and small dividend yields of the utilities and the result is that the stocks find few friends among the general public now that they did when they were selling twice as high and paying the same dividends.

**NEW YORK RALLY HOLDS**

Market followers were impressed with the ability of the list to hold its rally the latter part of the week and there is an inclination to regard the Tuesday and Wednesday averages as the low of the movement. Time of course will determine the correctness of this supposition, but it was significant that some qualified leaders of industry expressed calmly optimistic views during the week. Among these were John D. Ryan of Anaconda Copper and P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central.

Naturally the local market is influenced by the "big boards" action and a change in the trend there will undoubtedly find immediate reflection here.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, June 28, 1930:

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Stocks and Div | Sales | High | Low | Last Sale | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | 22 | Allegh Steel $1.80e | 50 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 0 |
| 24 | 18 | Alum Gds Mfg $1.20 | 50 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | ½ |
| 7½ | 5 | Am Austin Car | 310 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ¼ |
| 8 | 5 | Ark Gas pfd 60c | 120 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | ⅛ |
| 41¼ | 32 | Blaw-Knox $1.50 | 65 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ | 0 |
| 50 | 40 | Copperweld Steel | 50 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 0 |
| 54 | 52 | Duff Norton $2.50 | 100 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 2 |
| 2 | 1½ | Harb-Walker $2e | 10 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 1 |
| 5 | 1¼ | Indep Brewing pfd | 25 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 3 | 1⅛ | Inter Rustless Iron | 800 | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 0 |
| 36 | 34 | Lone Star Gas $1 | 2536 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | ¼ |
| 110 | 104 | Do pfd $6.50 | 10 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | 0 |
| 6 | 5½ | McKinnies Mfg | 100 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | |
| 5 | 3¼ | Mayflower Drug | 2325 | 5 | 4½ | 4⅝ | ⅛ |
| 47 | 38 | Nat Fireproof pfd $7 | 200 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38⅛ | ⅛ |
| 80 | 30 | Phoenix Oil | 2000 | 65 | 60 | 65 | 05 |
| 58½ | 45 | Pgh Plate Glass $2e | 112 | 47 | 46 | 46 | ½ |
| 23 | 18 | Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 | 34 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| 27½ | 13 | Schmck Oil & Gas | 1000 | 14 | 14 | 14 | ¼ |
| 23 | 21 | Wm Penn Serv | 25 | 22¼ | 21 | 21½ | 0 |
| 175 | 155 | Peo-Pgh Trust .6 | 55 | 160 | 160 | 160 | 0 |
| | | | 9 777 | | | | |

BONDS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 108 | 95½ | Shamrock Oil 6s | $3000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 2 |

RIGHTS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4¼ | 1⅛ | Lone Star Gas* | 11553 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | ⅛ |

*Unlisted xEx-Div

### Summary for the Week.

| 1930 High | 1930 Low | Stocks and Div | Sales | High | Low | Last Sale | Chge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 214 | 2 4 | Aluminum Ltd 16 | 21 | 214 | 214 | 214 | 0 |
| 57 | 57 | Allis Steel $1.80e | 50 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 0 |
| 24 | 18 | Alum Gods Mfg $1.20 | 710 | 19 | 18 | 18½ | 1 |
| 7 | 5 | Amer Austin Car | 1648 | 6 | 5½ | 6 | |
| 16 | 9 | Arkansas Gas | 75 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 0 |
| 8 | 7½ | Do pfd 60c | 1997 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7⅞ | 0 |
| 62 | 50 | Armstrong Cork $2 | 10 | 50 | 50 | 50 | 0 |
| 41¾ | 31 | Blaw Knox $1.50 | 1810 | 33 | 31 | 32½ | ¼ |
| 6 | 5 | Carnegie Metals | 95 | 5½ | 5 | 5½ | ¼ |
| 28 | 2¾ | Consol Ice pfd 55 | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | 0 |
| 50 | 40 | Copperweld Steel | 185 | 41 | 40 | 40 | 1 |
| 19 | 13 | D I Clark $1.25 | 975 | 14 | 13 | 13½ | ½ |
| 14 | 7½ | Devonian Oil 60c | 210 | 8⅛ | 7½ | 7⅞ | 1⅛ |
| 34 | 32 | Duff Norton $2.50 | 100 | 32 | 32 | 32 | 2 |
| 93 | 90 | Follansbee pfd 56 | 70 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 0 |
| 20⅜ | 12 | Hach-Lund | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 4 |
| 57 | 52 | Harb-Walker $2e | 460 | 52 | 51 | 52 | 5 |
| 5 | 1 | Indep Brewing | 45 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | ⅛ |
| 5 | 1⅞ | Do pfd | 25 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 3 | 1⅛ | Inter Rustless Iron | 10415 | 1½ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 0 |
| 102 | 99½ | Koppers Gas pfd $6 | 230 | 101 | 100 | 101 | 1 |
| 4⅞ | 1⅜ | Leonard Oil* | 21825 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅜ | ¼ |
| 56 | 34 | Lone Star Gas $1 | 22190 | 38 | 34 | 34½ | 3 |
| 110 | 104 | Do pfd $6.50 | 755 | 106 | 106 | 106 | 0 |
| 5 | 3¼ | Mayflower Drug* | 3445 | 4 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | ⅛ |
| 6¾ | 3 | McKinney Mfg | 100 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | ½ |
| 33¼ | 24 | Mesta Mach $1.60e | 345 | 26 | 25⅝ | 26 | 0 |
| 25 | 23 | National Erie A $2 | 40 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 0 |
| 45 | 38 | Nat Fireproof pfd $3 | 350 | 39 | 38 | 38⅛ | ⅛ |
| 80 | 30 | Phoenix Oil | 18000 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 15 |
| 25 | 12 | Pgh Forgings $1.60 | 725 | 20 | 17 | 17½ | ½ |
| 3 | 3 | Pgh Oil and Gas | 132 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 59⅜ | 45 | Pgh Plate Glass $2e | 1127 | 49 | 46 | 46 | 3 |
| 23 | 18 | Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40 | 2145 | 20 | 18½ | 19 | 1 |
| 84 | 84 | Pgh Steel Pfd pf 55 | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 1⅛ |
| 27½ | 21⅛ | Plymouth Oil $2 | 1500 | 27½ | 24¼ | 26 | 2 |
| 23 | 12 | Pruett Schaffer $1 | 335 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 2 |
| 18 | 17 | Reymer Bros $1 | 75 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | ½ |
| 38 | 29 | Rund Mfg $2.60e | 25 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 0 |
| 27½ | 13½ | Shmrck Oil & Gas | 4550 | 15 | 13½ | 14 | 1 |
| 58 | 35 | Std Steel Spring $4 | 100 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 5 |
| 49⅜ | 36½ | Un Eng & Pdy $1.60e | 600 | 39 | 36½ | 36⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 18½ | 18 | Waverly Oil A | 20 | 18 | 18 | 18 | ½ |
| 83 | 71½ | West Pub Serv* | 2630 | 23 | 21½ | 21½ | 1½ |
| 92 | 58 | Westing Air Brk $2 | 81 | 38⅛ | 38 | 38⅛ | 2⅛ |
| 325 | 305 | Colonial Trust 12 1/2e | 35 | 312 | x311 | x311 | 1 |
| | | | 100 820 | | | | |

BONDS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41 | 41 | United Tract 5s | $1000 | 41 | 41 | 41 | ½ |
| 108 | 95½ | Shamrock Oil 6s | 3000 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 2 |

$4 000

RIGHTS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4⅛ | 1⅛ | Lone Star Gas* | 58778 | 2½ | 1⅛ | 2 | ⅛ |

*New low xEx-Div *Unlisted eExtras

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Banks | Bid | Asked | | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Trust | 325 | ... | *Mayflower Drug | 4⅛ | 5 |
| Colonial Trust Co | 310 | ... | McCrady Rodgers | | 21½ |
| Penna National | 275 | ... | Do pfd | 49 | |
| Union National | 515 | ... | Mesta Machine | 25½ | 26½ |
| West Bnk & Dep | 130 | ... | Nat Fireproof pfd | 38 | 39 |
| Miscellaneous | | | Penn-Federal | 1 | 5 |
| Aluminum Gds Mfg | | 18½ | Phoenix Oil | 60 | 65 |
| Amer Austin Car | 5½ | 6½ | Pgh Forgings | 16½ | 20 |
| Am Fruit Growers | | 20 | Pgh Plate Glass | 45⅛ | 41½ |
| Do pfd | 80 | | Plymouth Oil | 26½ | 26⅝ |
| Ark Nat Gas | 9 | 10½ | Pruett-Schaffer | | 13 |
| Do pfd | 7⅛ | | Reymer Bros Inc | 17½ | |
| Blaw Knox | 32½ | | Salt Creek Oil | 1⅝ | |
| Clover Splt Coal | 45 | | Shmrck Oil & Gas | 13⅝ | 14 |
| Do pfd | 88 | | Stand Steel Spring | | 38 |
| Consolidated Ice | 5 | 7 | Union Storage | 47 | |
| Do pfd | | 27 | Un Eng & Pdy | 36½ | 38 |
| D I Clark | 13½ | | Waverly Oil A | 19 | |
| Harb-Walker | 51 | | BONDS | | |
| *Inter Rustless Iron | | 1½ | | Mat Bid | Asked |
| Joseph Horne | 34½ | | Wst Pn Tr 6s 1929 | 92 | |
| Do pfd | 103½ | 105 | Lne Str Gas rts | 1⅛ | 7 |
| *Leonard Oil | | 1⅝ | | | |
| Lone Star Gas | 34½ | 34⅝ | *Unlisted | | |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED | | OFFERED | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 Pgh Forgings | 17 | 5 National Erie A | 25 |
| 100 Phoenix Oil com | 50 | 60 Cent Ohio Steel | 18 |
| 5 Aluminum Goods | 18 | 40 Pgh Term Warehouse | 17 |
| 10 West P S T C | 22 | 6 Peoples-Pgh Trust | 165 |
| 1 Washington Trust | 255 | 10 Electric Products | 24 |
| 1 Fourteenth St Bank | 175 | 10 Joseph Horne com | 35½ |
| 1 Hazelwood Sv & Tr | 210 | 25 Armstrong Cork | 53½ |
| 7 Lone Star Gas | 35 | 50 Donahoes A | 16 |

## Ohio Producers Join Oil Curb Movement

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—John P. Gordon, president of the Gordon Oil Company of Columbus, said today that crude oil producers of Southeastern Ohio have united with the Bradford and Allegheny districts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia and New York fields in a drastic effort to check heavy losses felt by producing companies, and to restore the petroleum situation in Pennsylvania grade fields to order. Gordon said that producers of Pennsylvania crude districts had agreed to curtail production 30 per cent for a period of 30 days in an effort to bring about a more stabilized market.

## Youngstown Mills Curtail Schedules

YOUNGSTOWN, June 28.—An increase in pipe schedules of Republic Steel Corporation will enable operations during the coming week to be maintained at 65 per cent of capacity.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will reduce operations 5 per cent next week to the 60 per cent level from 65 per cent this week.

All plants of Empire Steel Corporation in this district will be idle next week, while this week the Falcon Works operated and the Thomas Plant and Waddell Plant were idle.

## Producers Enjoined From Price Fixing

NEW YORK, June 28.—The largest American woolen manufacturers were under a court enjoinment today preventing them from fixing prices. The decree was signed by Federal Judge W. L. Grubb on consent of the Wool Institute, Inc., and is said to affect 138 woolen producers who control 65 per cent of the industry. The action was brought by the government under the Anti-Trust Laws.

A. D. Whiteside, president of the Institute today stated the ruling would have a beneficial effect on the woolen industry as a whole. A spokesman for the American Wool Company agreed with Whiteside's statement, but said he did not expect any reductions to be made in prices.

## BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 28.—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

| Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 813 Am Pneumatic | 12 | 11 | 12 |
| 270 Am Tel & Tel | 166 | 165 | 165½ |
| 200 Arizona Com | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 50 Crown Cork | 6¼ | 6 | 6¼ |
| 15 East Gas & Fuel | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 10 First Nat Stores | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 100 Gillette | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 200 Hath Bay B | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 60 New Eng T & T | 144 | 144 | 144 |
| 60 North Boste | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 10 Torrington | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 130 Utd Shoe Mach | 65½ | 65 | 65½ |
| 25 Utd Hydro & Rails | 9 | 9 | 9 |

## Court Action Brings Petition of Packers Step Nearer Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Justice Jennings Bailey today handed down a memorandum opinion overruling the motions of a group of wholesale grocery associations to dismiss the petitions of the packing groups for a modification of the packers' consent degree.

As the case now stands, the petitions of the packer group for a modification of the decree will be heard on their merits in the near future and after the arrangement of exhaustive depositions by the packers' groups, the intervening grocery groups and the government.

The opinion of Justice Bailey was an exhaustive one and indicated the court was impressed with the representations made by the packers' group in their motions for a modifications.

## N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 28.—Today's bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANK STOCKS

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| America | 41 | 43 |
| Broadway Nat | 81 | 100 |
| Chase | 137 | 140 |
| Chat Phenix | 99 | 101 |
| City | 108 | 110 |
| Fifth Ave | 8700 | 9000 |
| First Nat N Y | 4500 | 4700 |
| Harriman | 1300 | 1400 |
| Manhat Co | 107 | 109 |
| Peoples Nat | 600 | 700 |
| TRUST COMPANIES | | |
| Bankers | 130 | 135 |
| Cent Hanover | 325 | 329 |
| Chatham Ph & Tr | 62 | 64 |
| Chem Ph & Tr | 80 | 83 |
| Corn Exchange | 146 | 149 |
| County | 185 | 200 |
| Guaranty | 580 | 590 |
| Irving | 48 | 49½ |
| Manufacturers | 90 | 92 |
| New York | 750 | 765 |
| United States | 320 | 340 |
| Westchester Title & Tr | 100 | 110 |

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 28.—Wheat: No. 2 red $1.03@1.04; cash No. 2 yellow $1.03@1.04; No. 2 white $1.03@1.04. Barley: No. 2 nominal. Clover: Cash $15.50; October $15.10 bid; December $13.50 bid.

## PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 28.—Following is a list of the issues traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, closing sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales, stock 11,000 shares:

| Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Am Austin Car | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ |
| 200 Am Corp | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 100 Am Trade Acc | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 100 Am Yvette 1930 wts | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 1100 Do wts ex rts | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 200 Atlas Utl pfd | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 200 Bacon Con | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 100 Cent Ill Sec A* | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 100 Cent Ill Sec pf* | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 100 Do A | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 700 Del & Can Tob | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 200 Gen Motors | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 100 Hamilton Tire | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 200 Inst Read Mer | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 100 Kennedy* | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 Maywood | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ |
| 100 Mex Utl A Trust | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 200 Pete Duke | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 300 Pharmacal Inv Inc | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 600 Photographic Prod | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 100 Saratoga Rac I | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 100 Schlitzbrau Corp | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 100 Schwartz Utl | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 Trust Finance | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 100 Un Hyde Distr | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 1200 Universal Prod | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 1100 Zenda Gold Mng | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 900 Irving Tr | 46½ | 46 | 46½ |
| 100 Home | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 100 Rockvard Fire & M | 15 | 15 | 15 |

## Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton goods were somewhat steadier today although very quiet. The week's business in gray cloths ran closer to production than for at any time for two or three weeks past. Burlap advanced a little following the advances of Friday. Local trading was negligible. Raw silk declined 10c a pound to new lows. Silk goods for fall are selling slowly. Trade in wool goods is quiet. Lines of tropicals for 1931 will be shown next month.

## STOCK MARKET SALES LOWEST IN TWO YEARS

### Trading Dull With Share Fluctuations Slight—List Closes Week Irregular

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, June 28.—Bankers' hopes for an extremely dull market were realized today when trading on the stock exchange dropped to 587,519 shares for the two-hour session, the quietest Saturday since July 21, 1928, when 536,100 shares changed hands. Price fluctuations were in proportion to the volume, most leading stocks remaining within a range of a point or two. The net changes for the day were of minimum proportions, industrial leaders being up the slightest fraction, with utilities up a quarter of a point and railroad shares being under light pressure and declining about three-eighths of a point.

It was the type of market which the banking fraternity has desired for some little time. Lacking any new incentive to continue active in either direction, the speculative element more or less ignored the market except perhaps the bear crowds in a few vulnerable issues which reached new lows.

Expectation that the summer will bring the usual slowing-down of automobile operations resulted in continued offerings of stocks in this group particularly the automobile accessory shares.

**TIMKEN TARGET**

Timken was the particular target of a strong bear group which emphasized the slowing down of auto activities. Timken last year earned $6.19 a share, but this year's first quarter resulted in $1.29 net. The stock broke to a new low for the year to 57⅜, at which the yield is about 5.25 per cent compared with yields exceeding 12 per cent on other accessory stocks some of which of course are discounting dividend reductions and omissions.

Allied Chemical dropped its gain of Friday as short covering ended. The stock closed off 7½ points. Throughout the list it was evident that professional activities alone accounted for price changes. In the big stocks the fluctuations were most moderate but generally on the upside. Steel common closed up half a point, American Can up ⅝, American Tobacco "B" 2½, Consolidated Gas ⅝.

Railroad shares generally were under light pressure, Southern Railway being in greatest supply and establishing a new low. The market had no opportunity to reflect the statement of President Crowley, of the New York Central, who declared at Cleveland following the market's close that business has definitely turned the corner. The rail stocks are reflecting in their recent weakness the exceedingly poor income statements covering the first half year.

**SHARP RECOVERY**

It is generally conceded that railroad tonnage may decline further during the summer as the dullness in business is accentuated, but the autumn and winter months hold promise of increasing volume. The net income of the railroads will show a sharp recovery, inasmuch as their expenditures for maintenance and new equipment unusually large in the first half of the year, will be greatly curtailed in the last half of this year and probably into 1931. Southern Railway's weakness reflects nervousness over its $8 dividend because of the peculiar charter provisions covering common dividends. Some of the rail stocks have only wide markets at present reflecting lack of interest, this applies only to the medium-sized rails. Some of the rail shares fail to appear on the tape days at a time.

Johns-Manville was another specialty under pressure, sinking to a new low, on failure of residential building to pick up recently. Westinghouse Electric however rallied a few points and closed near its high of the day. Yellow Truck added a fraction to its previous gain. There was no trend to the market at any time during the two hours trading. It was a typical mid-summer session.

## LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN

**NEED FACTS**

Mrs. C. T.—I am a reader of your paper and need advice. What is your idea about buying Associated Gas and Electric A?

**Answer—With facts before us about your circumstances, we could give impartial advice. Associated Gas and Electric, incorporated in 1906, controls a large public utility system with properties in various sections of the country. Earnings for the Class "A" stock in 1929 were $3.64 a share, contrasted with $4.31 in 1928 and $5.75 in 1927. An initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, paid May 1, 1925, has since been maintained. In lieu of cash stockholders can take 1-40th share Class "A." The stock has equal participating rights with the common after payment on the Class "B" and common stocks of quarterly dividends equal to the aggregate quarterly priority dividend on Class "A." February 1, 1930, stockholders received 40 cents extra, or 2-125th shares Class "A."**

**DIVIDEND CUT**

C. C.—I own some Granby Consolidated which I have held through the decline. Do you think the $8 dividend can be maintained?

**Answer—No. With quarterly payment of 75 cents a share August 1, Granby Consolidated Mining will be on a $3 a share annual basis, contrasted with the recent $8 rate, inaugurated November, 1929. Actual basis of $7 was set by payments of $1.75 each May 1 and August 1, 1929; previous payments in various amounts from July 1, 1927, following a lapse of seven years. The reduction is a result of the drastic decline in metal prices. Earnings for 1929 were $6.24 a share. In the March quarter, before depletion, depreciation and Federal taxes, net income was $655,386, compared with $940,364 for similar period of 1929. We cannot comment on the market position.**

**STOCKS FOR INCOME**

P. P.—I am a wage-earner, without dependents. I have saved $3,000 and want to invest $2,000 in stocks. Please suggest a few that look good for an advance.

**Answer—If you want to buy stocks on their chances for an advance, you can make your own selections. We could not guess future prices for you. Speculative advice is distinctly outside our line. Should you decide you want an income, however, get 10 shares each of Cities Service preferred and St. Louis-San Francisco preferred, costing less than $2,000; annual income $120.**

**WANTS STOCKS**

F. K.—I am a business man and want to invest $6,000 in stocks which you may select.

**Answer—For a bit more than $5,100 you can get 10 shares each of Bangor and Aroostook preferred, Electric Power and Light first preferred, Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred, 30 Southern California Edison preferred "A" and 15 International Match participating preferred. The annual income of $322 is 6.2 per cent. The best place for the rest of your fund is in the savings bank.**

**IRREGULAR RECORD**

Miss A. B.—Would you approve a purchase of New York, New Haven and Hartford?

**Answer—New York, New Haven and Hartford common is not a stock we should approve for a woman investor. It is speculative because of irregular earnings and dividend record. After omission since 1912, the stock was placed on a $4 annual basis January, 1928, increased to $5 in last quarter of 1929, then to $6 January, 1930. In 1929 earnings were $11.72 a share, against $6 in 1928, $5.50 in 1927, and $4.36 in 1926. What is the extent of your capital?**

**SELECTS SOUND STOCK**

Miss J. L.—I have $2,000 for investment, leaving $800 in the savings bank for emergencies. I want to buy stock and have selected Standard Gas and Electric $4 preferred. What were last year's earnings?

**Answer—In 1929 earnings applicable to Standard Gas and Electric $4 cumulative preferred were $13.97 a share, contrasted with $14.11 in 1928. The company controls the largest system of electric, gas and traction companies in the country. You could get 25 shares for $1,700, annual income $100. This will add over $200 to the amount in the savings bank.**

**EARNINGS OFF**

G. D.—What is your opinion of buying Chrysler at current levels?

**Answer—The present status of Chrysler is speculative. In the first quarter of current year earnings of 4 cents a share, compared with $2 for similar period in 1929. Full year's net for 1929 was $4.94 a share, compared with $7.03 in 1928 and $6.55 in 1927. The company is the third largest producer of motor cars in the United States. Dividends of $3 a share annually have been paid since second quarter of 1926. In times like the present it pays to be cautious. But, of course, we never advise speculators. Are you in that category or have you funds for investment?**

**WOULD SWITCH**

E. S.—I own some Briggs at 38. What do you think of a switch to Kelvinator?

**Answer—The advice you seek involves speculation. We can be of no assistance. In fact, no one can forecast prices. Briggs Manufacturing and Kelvinator are sheer speculations. No dividend has been paid on the former since July, 1927. Earnings of $1.21 a share in 1929 contrasted with $2.15 in 1928. In the first quarter of current year, net was $1 a share, compared with $1.14 for similar period in 1929. Dividends suspended on Kelvinator in second quarter of 1927 have not been resumed. For fiscal year ended September 30, 1929, a net of $1.03 a share compared with a deficit of 89 cents in 1928. In the March quarter of current year, earnings were 75 cents a share contrasted with 24 cents in first quarter of 1929.**

### INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

**The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.**

**SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE**
**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph**
**Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**FOUR PER CENT**

L. L.—I want to buy a stock for regular income. Would Corn Products do?

**Answer—Corn Products has paid dividends in varying amounts, with extras, from 1920. Last year's extras totaled $1.50 a share; so far this year, 75 cents. Net profits in 1929 were $5.49 a share, compared with $4.35 in 1928 and $3.88 in 1927. For quarter ended March 31, 1930, net was $1.07 a share against $1.18 for similar period of 1929. The company is a leading factor in the manufacture of starch, glucose, corn oil and syrup. Based on regular $4 dividend, the yield, at recent lower levels, was 4 per cent. This contrasts with savings bank interest of 4½ per cent and a 6 per cent return from many sound preferred stocks. What amount of income do you need?**

**NOT REGULAR BASIS**

A. S.—What do you think of a purchase of Missouri-Kansas-Texas? I notice the stocks pays $1 a share.

**Answer — Though Missouri-Kansas-Texas common will pay an initial dividend of $1 a share June 30, this has not been designated as a regular quarterly basis. The stock is a speculation. For year ended December 31, 1929, net applicable to the common stock was $5.10 a share, compared with $4.62 in 1928 and $4.05 in 1927. Because of the general business depression operations for the first quarter of current year resulted in a deficit of 93 cents a share. Is investment your aim? How much cash have you?**

**EARNINGS GOOD**

T. W.—I have watched J. I. Case drop from a high of 262 earlier in the year to the recent low of 174. How about a purchase now?

**Answer—Your inquiry shows a speculative interest. We never advise speculators. Even at recent lower levels you would get a yield of only 3 per cent from J. I. Case. The company manufactures a large line of agricultural machinery. Net in 1929 was $20.42 a share, against $26.94 in 1928, with increases in each preceding four years. Unofficial estimate for first quarter of current year indicates an increase over similar period in 1929. Current $6 dividend has been paid from second quarter of 1927, after six years' omission.**

**WOULD AVERAGE**

Mrs. E. N.—I own 10 shares International Telephone and Telegraph at 110 and 20 Nash Motors at 85. What has caused the decline? I have been advised to buy more to average.

**Answer—Even though you may feel inclined to risk further capital in speculative issues, we could be of no assistance. How you can avoid the severe loss you face no one knows. The decline in International Telephone and Telegraph has followed the circulation of rumors that earnings this year would not compare favorably with 1929, when net was $2.03 a share, against dividends of $2 a share. The company operates an extensive telephone and cable system and dividends of $6 a share annually were paid on the old stock from 1920. For year ended November 30, 1929, Nash Motors earned $6.60 a share, contrasted with dividends of $6. In the February, 1930, quarter, net profits were only 65 cents a share. Dividends, with extras in stock and cash, have been paid since 1918. The company is faced with keen competition, resulting in narrowed profits, and curtailed production.**

**HAS LOSS**

E. S.—I own 50 shares Butler Brothers at 19, on which dividends are no longer paid. Shall I hold or sell?

**Answer.—Were you to sell now you would lose more than $500. But Butler Brothers is a speculation on which we could not advise. The company conducts a wholesale and retail general merchandise business originally established in 1887. Net for 1929 was $1.26 a share, a decline of 35 per cent from the previous year. Dividends on the present stock were paid from 1920. With quarterly payment of 30 cents a share February, 1930, it was announced no further distribution would be made during the present year.**

**STOCK SOUND**

A. R.—I bought 30 shares Chase National Bank at 240. Shall I hold or sell at a loss?

**Answer.—Without knowledge of future prices how can we advise on taking your loss or waiting for a recovery? At recent levels, Chase National Bank was approximately 100 points below the price you paid. At that figure your income was less than 2 per cent. However, earnings warrant the $4 annual dividend. In the recent acquisition of Equitable Trust the company, which had already acquired American Express and other banking institutions, became a greater factor in banking.**

## CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, June 28.—(AP.)—Following is the composite official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

| Sales | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 Addressog Inter | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 100 Allied Mot Ind | 15¼ | 15 | 15 |
| 100 Am Chicle pfd | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 100 Am Com Pow A | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 200 Do war | 1 01 | 1 01 | 1 01 |
| 700 Am Radio | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 100 Am Util & Gen | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 Am Yvette | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 200 Art Metal | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 700 Assoc Tel Util | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 50 Assoc Tex | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 50 Atlas Stores | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 400 Auburn Auto | 101 | 97 | 100 |
| 200 Bohn Refrigtr | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 1300 Bendix Aviation | 29¾ | 29 | 29¾ |
| 1900 Berg Warner | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ |
| 100 Butler Bros | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 1200 Cent Pow pfd | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 100 Cent Pr Ser | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 100 Cen Pr A | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 200 Cen & So West | 22 | 21¾ | 22 |
| 50 Do pf ww pfd | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 100 Chi Mail Ord | 11¾ | 11¾ | 11¾ |
| 100 Chi Pneu Tl | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ |
| 100 Do rts | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 Chi Rivet | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 Chi Corp | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 100 Cont Steel | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 1400 Cord Corp | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 1400 Corp Sec | 21 | 20¾ | 21 |
| 100 Do rts | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 Crane Co | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 50 Do pf | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 50 Curtiss Roh pf | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 200 Dog Gas Corp | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 100 Elec Research | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 150 Elec Research | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 Foote G & Coke | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 2800 Gen Amer Inv | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 50 Gen Ice Cre | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 50 Gen Wat Wks A | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 150 Greenet | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 50 Gt Lakes Aircraft | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1900 Gregory Grocer | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 600 Hall Printing | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 200 Hammermill Pap | 40 | 40 | 40 |
| 600 Hood Hershey B | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 50 Illinois Brick | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 200 Ind Ter Tlp On | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 200 Inland Util | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 2300 Insull Util | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 200 Jefferson Elec | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 100 Katz Drug | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 100 Kellogg Switch | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 200 Lehn McNeill | 12¾ | 12¾ | 12¾ |
| 200 Lincoln Print | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 100 Lion Oil Ref | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 100 London Pack | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 100 Lynch Glass | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 9,150 Majestic House Ut | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| 200 Manhat Shathorn | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 100 Marshall Field | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 100 Mer & Mfrs A | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 12700 Midwest Util | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| 200 Do A war | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 200 Do B war | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 1900 Midland Utties A | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 100 Midland Utd pfd | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 100 Do war | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 60 Mid Utl Co pf | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1800 Mo-Kan Pipe Line | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 75 Monighan | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 100 Morgan Litho | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 50 Muskegon new | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 50 Muskegon Mot A | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 110 Nat Battery | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 50 Nat Bond & Inv | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 100 Do pf | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 100 Nat Standard | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| 100 Nat Ter

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted,
Business Services, Schools,
Rooms, Apartments, Houses,
Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

# CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Horses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry




Death Notices 1 — Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4 — Female Help Wanted 6 — Female Help Wanted 6 — Agents Wanted 9 — Sale, Business Opportun., 12


## Death Notices 1

**BROWN** Of diphtheria on Friday, June 27, 1930, ROBERT THOMAS BROWN, husband of Charles and Mary Hanselmeier Brown, aged 4 years 5 months and 3 days. Funeral strictly private from family home, 1510 Wade street, Allegheny. Pa., Monday morning, June 29. Interment St. Loretta's Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

**CHAMBERS** On Thursday, June 26, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., J. LESTER CHAMBERS, of 5307 Fifth avenue, brother of Albert M. Chambers and Mrs. Carrie C. Chalmers. Remains at the home of H. W. Wood and Son, Forbes street and McKee place. Obsequies and services will be held on Sunday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited. Interment private Monday morning.

**DEL** Suddenly, on Saturday, June 28, 1930, at 8 a. m., HENRY A. DEL, beloved husband of Mary J. Del, dear son, and father of William, Robert and Ruth Del. Funeral at his late residence, 1316 Adams street, North Side, Tuesday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**GREEN** LAWRENCE D., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Green, age 28 years. Funeral from the family home, 256 Ridge avenue, on Tuesday, July 1st, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**HAYMAN** Suddenly, on Friday, June 27, 1930, at 6 p. m., ELLA A. HAYMAN, wife of Ben Hayman, aged 42 years. Funeral services at her late home, 5 Wildwood street, Highland Park, on Monday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**HOGLE** On Saturday, June 28, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., Squire NICHOLAS HOGLE, husband of the late Philippena Simon Hogle, aged 87 years. Father of Mrs. Catherine Dietz, Mrs. Elizabeth Lenhart, Mrs. Lucy Lenhart and John N. Hogle. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from his late residence, Frank street, Bell Point Road, Baldwin Township. Services at 2 p. m. in the Zion Lutheran Church. Friends may call. Interment in Zion Cemetery.

**KING** On Thursday, June 26, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., Capt. GEORGE W. KING, husband of Margaret Lewis King, in his 82nd year. Survived by other relatives. Funeral services at the family home, 534 Merriam avenue, Oakland, on Monday, June 30, 1930, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Members of American Mechanics Council No. 111, Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11, B. P. O. E. will hold funeral services on Sunday, evening, June 29, at 8:30 o'clock.

**KRAMER** On Friday, June 27, 1930, at 7:30 a. m., MARIE KRAMER, widow of George Kramer, mother of George Jr., Harry and Philip, of Pittsburgh, and Charles of Newark, N. J., at her residence, 2000 Locust street, Mt. Oliver. In her 77th year. Services Monday, June 30th, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

**KURTZ** On Friday, June 27, at 10 p. m., at a residence, 6 Citron way, JEANNE GRAHAM KURTZ, 14 years, daughter of the late George and Jane Kurtz. Services from Mangan Mortuary, Sidney, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Monday, at 10 a. m.

**McKELVY** On Saturday morning, June 28, 1930, at 6 o'clock, MARY C. Mc. McKELVY, wife of the late James McKelvy. Services at her home in Somerset, Pa., on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Also services at the home of A. B. Hinderman, 3000 North Highland avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**McLAUGHLIN** On Saturday, June 28, 1930, Dr. McLAUGHLIN, husband of Mrs. Nanie Rose Mrs. Mary Schaden, Mrs. Marjorie McKinney James and Roy Mc. Laughlin. Funeral from the home of Mrs. Nanie Rose, 105 Arch street, East Pittsburgh. Friends are invited. Notice of time later.

**MONACO LOMONACO** On Thursday, June 26, 1930, at 1:40 a. m., THERESA, wife of Angelo Lomonaco. Funeral from the family home, 918 Locust street, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. High mass at 10:30 at St. Peter's Italian church at 11:30 o'clock.

**MULLEN** Suddenly at Johnstown, Pa., on Wednesday, June 25, at 10:25 a. m., JAMES F. MULLEN, son of James and Mary Mullen, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Brother of the late Thomas Mullen. Funeral from the family home, 2011 Brown avenue, Knoxville, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock.

**McCREA** On Friday, June 27, 1930, at 7:45 a. m., MARY H. McCREA, aged 76 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 425 California avenue, Oakmont, Pa., on Monday, June 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Shadyside Cemetery, Monday morning.

**PORTER** On Friday, June 27, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., STEPHEN G. PORTER, age 67 years. Funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of his brother, L. Porter, 107 Custer avenue, Emsworth, formerly of Emsworth, on Saturday. Interment private at a later time. Obituary of projects pioneer days.

**ROBERICK** On Friday, June 27, 1930, at 9:30 a. m., MARGARET ROBERICK, (nee Thomas), beloved wife of Thomas Roberick, aged 63 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1320 Gaas avenue, North Side, on Monday, June 30, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

**SELLERS** On Thursday, June 26, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., WILLIAM HENRY SELLERS, husband of the late Anna Davis Sellers. Funeral services at the residence of his brother, W. Ray Sellers, 1325 Beverly place, East Brookline, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, June 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

**STEIN** On Friday, June 27, 1930, at family residence, Fourth street, Marion Pier, Wilmerding, Pa., FRANK G. STEIN, in his 67th year. Requiem mass at St. Vincent Abbey at Lake Hope, Pa., on Monday, June 30, 1930, at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Vincent's Cemetery. Latrobe and Greensburg papers please copy.

**STOKES** On Saturday, June 28, 1930, at 6:30 a. m., EDWARD STOKES, husband of Ann Frost Stokes. Funeral from his late residence, 1600 Steedman street, North Side, on Tuesday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Boro, Penn Society, and friends are invited.

**TRIMBLE** On Saturday, June 28, 1930, at Coal Heights, CLARENCE MERVEL TRIMBLE, daughter of Evan and Emma Hoffman Trimble, in her 19th year. Funeral at her late residence on Thursday, July 3, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of Duquesne Heights are invited. Services at 3:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

**WENDELL** (Dr. H. J.) on Saturday morning, June 28, 1930, husband of Martha E. Wendell, father of Lieutenant Commander Louis P. Wendell, Hawthorne, N. and Dr. Harold J. Wendell, of Pittsburgh, Pa., aged 67 years. Funeral services at 2 p. m. from the John P. Sommer Funeral Home, 1713 Sarah street, South Side. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

**WILSON** On Saturday, June 28, 1930, MRS. EFFIE MARLOW WILSON, wife of Frank Wilson, suddenly at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Geiger, Coraopolis, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

## Notices 1-A

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the lodge members and the many friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our dear father, Adam Gerr. Deepest thanks to Rev. Gibson and Commander Commanders No. 1, Knights Templar.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weiler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pfister.

## Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions those who feel that ability entitled and understood at first were not so appreciated, almost realize the daily Classified Ads to better their position.

There is always a job in the offing awaiting a discontented man as well the wants most attractive keep a vacancy where everyone refuses with to turn in advertisement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.


Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
WANT AD CORNER
FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only
All Other Departments Grant 6500

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 20 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city limits) add 10c for postage.

Telephone or other orders to discontinue or change The Postal Telegraph Company should be confirmed in writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should see that we receive receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.


## Lost and Found 2

BATHING suit and shoes lost in Kennywood dining pavilion. Reward PE 0602.

BUNCH of keys lost in leather case (Hazel 6822 J.)

DIAMOND BROOCH lost, Kennywood Pk., gift deceased mother, few Ft. value. Reward.

FOUND—White gold glasses, Highland Pk. West. Call Lobby, Sun-Telegraph.

LOST—Setter, brown and white, in Carrick, reward. Phone Carrick 1444 M.

PURSE, Lady's black, lost in Bocks Run rd. Reward if returned to 710 Peoples Bank bldg., McKeesport or call McK. 23242.

PARKER PEN, Initials engraved, D. C. Reward. Carrick 4311 R.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, Sh. State theater or Wed. M. L. Reward. Carrick 3715.

WRIST WATCH, Lady's white gold, lost at Kennywood, Wed. Reward. PE 4100.

**FOUND ON THE STREET CARS**
THURSDAY, JUNE 26
Pulse, route 71
Glasses, route 66
Purse, route 66
Glasses, route 40
Beads, route 13 or 18
Brooch, route 26
FRIDAY, JUNE 27
Purse, route 18
Purse, route 17 16
Pin, route 11
Glasses, route 16
Hand pouch, route 28
Watch, gold, route 53
Purse, route 22
Purse, route 42
Purse, route 25
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 148.

## Where to Dine


CHARCOAL GRILLED
STEAK, 25c
with French Fried Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Coffee
DIAMOND BAR-B-Q
220 Diamond Street
Open Day and Night


## Male Help Wanted 4

A FIRM of certified public accountants desires to communicate with young men who are aspiring to the profession of public accounting; those who are desirous to be certified public accountants; must have four years high school and willing to follow and master of 156-thing; give age, experience, address and references. Write E 186 Sun-Telegraph.

A NO. 1 Kelly salesman and cylinder grinder. Apply Typefounder of Pitts burg, 604 Century building.

A YOUNG MAN now employed in office or factory to qualify for accounting position; short hours. C. P. A. Write B 143 Sun-Telegraph.

**Advertising Contact Man**

with proven ability to secure live art or layout to contribute on attractive per centage basis with commercial artist. Reply by letter giving full particulars to B. F. Dalworth, 328 B Pacific ave., Pgh. or telephone Mondays 8371 for appointment.


AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Enjoy new field for pay, interesting work. Two weeks' Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. class. Hamilton Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 810 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pittsburgh Welding School,
GRANT 1261 — 50 PENN AVE.


ASST. Sales Manager (Ohio, expd. bldg. materials only).
Treasurer (age 30-40) for Assistant Sales Manager.
Traveling Auditor (College engrg. grad preferred).
Traveling Auditor (College engrg. grad preferred).
Mechanical Engr. (Pub. Utility exp. asset good).
Electrical Engineer (Pub. Utility exp. asset good).
Structural Draftsman following Engineer.
CORY SERVICE BUREAU
Bessemer Building

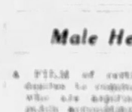
CALL MONDAY 10 to 12 only, see a real business opportunity. 901 Arrott Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

COLLEGE students for summer vacation positions; salary $125. Write Z 180 Sun-Telegraph.

DON'T accept selling price until you have received full particulars from the one of 100 daily used household articles that are made; sellers and repeaters; satisfaction guaranteeing to users; and to all of dealers here. Keymax Products Co., Dept. 2 80, St. Louis, Mo.


High School Graduates
National organization has openings for those men who will be attending college in the fall. Salary, commission and bonus offered. Apply Monday, 9 to 11, 1211 Clark Bldg.


HOME study courses in accountancy, law and executive subjects; low tuition rates; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 1109 Vandergrift Bldg. CO 5674.



LEARN A TRADE
Additional men wanted now $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, auto module electricity, aviation, radio, structural, complete practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings relating free lecture service.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
810 Penn Ave. Dept. T Pittsburgh Pa.


## Male Help Wanted 4


ASSOCIATED
EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE, INC., 1702 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. OPEN TUESDAY TO 9 P. M.

TECHNICAL

DESIGNER, hotel interiors $300
DESIGNERS, rolling mill 350
DESIGNERS, steel cars 350
DESIGNERS, tool and die (Foreign) 400
DESIGNERS, blast furnace (Foreign) 400
DESIGNERS, piping layout domestic 250
ENGINEERS, piping layout elec. mills, domestic 300
ENGINEERS, construction brick plant, domestic 650
ENGINEERS, foundry (Foreign) 700
ENGINEERS, cost at steel mills domestic 700
ENGINEERS, electrical (chief) 300
PATTERN SHOP SUPT. (Foreign) 500
STORE ROOM SUPT. (Foreign) 350
SHIPPING ROOM SUPT. (Foreign) 400
SHEET METAL SUPT. (Foreign) 500
HEAT TREATING SUPT. (Foreign) 500
PAINT SHOP SUPT. (Foreign) 450
ELECTRICAL SHOP SUPT. 200
SALES ENG., pressed steel 500

COMMERCIAL

ACCOUNTANT, wire and cable Open
COLLECTOR, exp. constable (city) 1820
ACCOUNTANT, cost exp. Open
WAREHOUSE OFFICE MGR., food dist. 6000
IND. ENG., structural steel 3000
DEPT. STORE MGR., Jewish pref. 2000
WINDOW TRIMMER, dry goods 2000
COLLECTOR, clothing (cash) Open
COLLECTOR, Automobile 1820
MARKET ANALYST, rubber exp. 3000
GAS STA. MGR. 2000
COPY WRITERS, adv. 1500
SPACE BUYER, advertising 3000
RATE SETTER, advertising 5000
C. P. A., all over 4000
ADVERTISING MAN, mech. line 3000

COLLECTOR, aggressive Open
STUDENTS (2), circulation work Comm.
COLLEGE GRADS, several Open openings
STENOGRAPHER—expert in both 1800
CREW MANAGER, house furnishings Open
STOCK CLERK, exp. piano supplies 1400
JR. SALESMAN, several lines Open
CASUALTY ADJUSTER, exp. only 1800
DRIVER-SALESMAN, West End Rte. 1500
TURN FINISHER, iron work, paints Open
WOMEN'S SHOE SALESMAN, experienced 1949
LIFE INS. SALESMAN, coll. grad Open
PRINT MEN (2) N. S. Res. Rush Bal. and Comm.
BAKERY PEELER, exp. only 1500
AUTO SALESMAN, Comm. B. A.
RADIO SALESMAN, Comm. B. A.
SILK SPOTTER, 1st class only 2500
CORRESPONDENT, dental exp. Open
AUTO PARTS SALESMAN Open
SODA DISPENSER, over 21, experienced 1300
ORDER CLERK, meat house, exp. Open
COLLECTOR, small accounts, Comm.

SALES

SALES MGR., good Open
ADV. CONTACT MAN Time
TIRES, FOREIGN, exp. 3000
AUTO ACCESSORIES Open
CANDY 2000
COFFEE Open
PAINT, Pittsburgh Open
PAINT, West Virginia 2100
Many other good openings

THE ASSOCIATED, INC. BRANCHES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT

If you are paying the penalty of mediocrity. That is, if you are struggling along in a hopeless rut earning a poor salary or worse still, if you are unemployed at a time like this when genuine opportunity is everywhere beckoning to men of ambition and courage, it is nobody's fault but your own.

Today the real money is paid to the man with determination and initiative enough to raise himself higher than his present circumstances seem to permit. Not exceptional ability, not brilliant intellect, but only good common sense and the courage to break away and be DIFFERENT are sufficient to accomplish this.

If you feel sincerely that you are both ready and capable to attempt this important change, come in and talk with us. If we fail to convince you that our novel proposition furnishes the opportunity you desire, you will have lost nothing but a few minutes' time. But if we do, you, like hundreds of others, will never regret having answered this appeal to your common sense.

For personal interview, apply early Monday to Mr. Taylor, Suite 308 Keenan Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.



LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instruction of Capt. Jack Martin and the staff of instructors the courses outlined in the text and mechanics of the airplane. Preparatory mechanics and practical course including three weeks actual flying instruction. All necessary text books furnished. Requirements: Aviation Department, Pgh. School of Arts, Eng. 635 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN DRAFTING
Under supervision of 25 years experience. COMPLETE PRACTICAL COURSES. Mechanical, structural design, estimating, detail, tracing, print reading. Day, night classes, easy payments. UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 710 Fourth Ave. Court 1500.

LEARN TO DRIVE
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Test guaranteed. Courtesy $1. Schools, 3375 Forbes.

MAN
Between 25-35 not afraid to work long hours for small starting compensation; large national concern has a wonderful opportunity providing you can furnish reference and are well educated and above par. Apply MONDAY 8 TO 12, 2 TO 5:30 TO 7:30 500 BESSEMER BLDG.

MEN
YOU CAN EARN $200
RADIO INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN
Special low reduced tuition. Low as $1.75 weekly.
Pittsburgh's Premier Radio School
RADIO CORP. of PENN'A
331 Fourth Ave. Court 1906

MEN.
Two more real appealing ambitious men to make real business permanent; about $30 per week to start; opportunity for promotion. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg. Monday, 9 11 a. m.

PRINTER Man capable of laying out ads for newspaper and doing commercial work (night); union. Journal Publishing Co.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Large national research marketing a new laboratory sanitized device advertising in the Saturday Evening Post and through radio, with tremendous proven market selling to homes, hotels, restaurants, theatres, stores, buildings, etc. Thousands of devices sold throughout the country, proving earnings $100 to $200 weekly. References required. No products or lectures sold again; exclusive to those with proven ability who can qualify. Mr. L. Burlington, Pittsburgh Hotel, Suite 704, Atlantic 8000, for definite appointment.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house or to call on prospects. Write Sales Promotion Manager, 701 N. Clark st., Chicago, Illinois.

RIVETERS
Singly or in gangs, shipyard experience, long time job, no labor trouble. Write for transportation arrangements.
SUN SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK CO.,
CHESTER, PENNA.

SALES MANAGER for Pittsburgh to represent a well established Philadelphia factory on strictly commission basis to manufacture a new fast selling specialty sold direct to home. The man we want must be over 30 years of age, must be aggressive and possess good business judgment and be able to furnish at least references; we expect him to be able to put at least 20 men in field. We have men making $20,000 or better per year. The man we want must have sold enough electric radios, washing machines, porch enclosures or other merchandise direct to home. Write fully. American Metal Works, 4865 Stenton ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To sell large manufacturer's line specialties for advertising, something for every business and corporation; everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full co-operation; all the buyers indoor and outdoor signs, art calendars, mailing novelties, building memorandums and Good Will builders. Xmas greetings, novelties of every description, new items all the time; this is a complete all-year proposition with no dull months for the man who will apply himself; connection limited. Territory in Pittsburgh and vicinity.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN
To work in downtown Pittsburgh Dutch Rubs and cleansing — guaranteed; good remuneration, or above the average. Call M. Ray, 10 Thursday.
JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK, (Union) SAVINGS & TRUST Bldg., 2003 W. Liberty Ave. Car 28.

Salespeople Everywhere,
ORGANIZERS SOLICITORS
MEN-WOMEN
You can make $15 to $30 a day, if you don't believe it, try it. Write for information.
Master Motor Mechanics, Inc.,
310 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
Choice of the Majority
A few good territories open for reliable men who want to make a permanent connection. Attractive proposition to right parties. Call Mr. Carvel for appointment. Montrose 7200.

TATTOOING neatly done and removed. Prof. Dallas Zark, 9 Federal st., N. S.

TEACHER or advanced college student, with car, part or full time vacation position. Call Monday, 1 to 2 p. m. only, 1702 First National Bank Bldg.

TECHNICAL Positions, executive and junior, $1,800 to $6,000. Call or write for booklet. Engineering Service Co., 1702 First National Bank Bldg.

TWO MEN.
Real opening for neat appearing salesmen and start young man; must be satisfied with $1,200 per month to start; young man with advancement. Mr. Lee, 2112 Fifth ave., room 201, between 9 and 12 Monday.

TO private memberships for modification of Underwood air shower, $25 per week. Call H. D. Penner, Seventh Ave. Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

UNUSUAL opportunity for young men who desire to get into the fourth largest industry offering unlimited possibilities. Beauty Guild of America with new invention and unique merchandising plan, wants experienced men in central states; must have good reputation and ability to sell; also opening for district managers who can qualify as Guild distributors. Phone Grant 5332 Monday for appointment, or write Mr. Remick, 1007 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

WANTED, 2 experienced window trimmers with cars. Apply Sunday, 2 to 4, Keystone Window Display Service, 410 Martin Bldg., 119 Federal st., N. S.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

YOUNG man now employed in factory or office wanting to qualify for accounting; willing to study under local C. P. A.; part time, call Court 2798, or write D. L. Taylor, 208 Commonwealth Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG man able to do rough carpentry and painting, must be handy and not afraid to work; steady work for right man. Apply Niedringhaus Company, Baum and St. Clair.

YOUNG man now employed, over 21, to qualify for accounting work. Write T 143 Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN, between 21 and 35, wanting to learn accounting call D. L. Taylor at Court 2798, or write 208 Commonwealth bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$50 FOR YOU! CALL LEHIGH 3810-M AFTER 6 P. M.


## Female Help Wanted 6


BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
Summer School
Classes Begin Monday, July 7th. Day or Night.
Stenographic, Bookkeeping and Secretarial Courses.
Tuition rates range from $24 to $177.
Classes for beginners on Monday, work as needed. Write or come in for details, stating what you prefer or need.
535 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.


## Male Help Special 5

ACTIVE MAN WANTED to book orders for lasting shade and fern specialty. Right but unadvertised exclusive territory. WAYNE NURSERIES, Newark, New York.

AGENTS NEW AND DIFFERENT. Fast selling line merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100 per cent commission for you and dealers, advertised by us. No capital required. Catalog free. Est. 1921. World's Products, 116 W. 32nd st., New York.

BEGINNERS earn $45.50 (commission, overall). Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Full or spare time. Apply Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BILL Makers, weekly, entire Northern Special Prints. No comp. Shades, shrubs, vines, evergreens, perennials. Free outfit, exp. unnecessary. Reynolds, New Galilee, Pa.

BOULDER DAM.
Highest in the World, a Typist job. If interested, send for AUTHENTIC BONDED AND LICENSED report of labor supply and conditions, information. Details of hundreds of other big jobs included. Money back guarantee. Complete report $1.00 or C. O. D. $1.25. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. M-A, Colorado Springs, Boulder, Colo.

BUILD your own permit, worth $3,000 profit, spend distributing our wonderful line; opportunity for distributors who have the ability to get dealers and dealers and are in financial position to handle good paying, business. State qualifications. Royal Products Corp., Muskegon, Mich.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME. Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Inc., 41, Freeport, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS Make your own business. Make $5,000 weekly. Spare time, 2 hours a week does it. Prove this statement. Write now. HOMETOWN, Flora, Ill.

DO YOU WANT a big-paying steady job as Mail Order? Send confidential we teach you quickly, through actual practice, how, rates, get FREE particulars today. National School, Toledo, O.

FIREMEN (Gasoline), baggagemen, conductors, yard conductors, car porters, also $5.00 an hour. Experience not necessary. Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

FOUR JACKS gets the pace. All the bells, whistles and other musical incidents ever sold. Fast starting, sells like wild. Write CHAR-STOVES CO., PEORIA, ILL.

GET outdoor job, $45 $150 week. Introduce Pathfinder Maps and sell auto owners. Experience unnecessary. Pathfinder Co., 1250 Pathfinder Bldg., Washington, D. C.

IF YOU WANT to get your attention and you are a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day, send me your name immediately. No cap necessary. New Fund organization. Write Dept. 1, Box 1921, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN, Steady work, no experience, farm and plants. Big demand. Commission weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Big Mike Shoe Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN (white), everywhere, exp. unnecessary, after 30 days, $25 per week. Apply Adjustment Co., 1000 Milwaukee ave., Chicago.

OLD ESTAB. company producing a power fed window display for merchants to sell direct to user, wants salesmen for Pittsburgh and suburbs. Comm. daily. Free sample outfit. Write Current News, New Haven, Conn.

ORGANIZATION SALESMAN
Rich nat. exp. selling women's accessories. Unique commission basis gives full information for interview. Mrs. Neff Laboratories, Tipperary Hill, Ohio.

P. SALESMAN, SALESMEN, LAKE, RIVER, OCEAN. Pantaloons and Vestees, Machine Pat. controls, not 20 yrs. Large set Boat equipment. Write TODAY. Liberal Sales Aid & Wells, Chicago, Dept. 917.

REPRESENT factory for money, nationally advertised auto seat covers. Big demand now, prices large cash. Chicago, only 10 free. Supreme 2270 Ogden ave., Chicago.

SALESMAN New idea, cash and credit, house to house, every county, outside suburbs. Specialty, every dealer buys. Write Portland Novelty Co., 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN $100 A WEEK
Men wanted to sell our newspaper ads that print and fit on your window. Bull's Eye Service Atlanta Ga.

SALESMEN, Cost and to supervise, apply free, Bus. Consultant, Harper's Bazaar, Columbus, O.

SIGN BUILDING, nine street, showing, attractive, bold, direct, compact, reverse, instantly, one hundred interesting phrases, furnished, complete, ready, to, hang, no, extra, cost, Write, quick, for, free, trial, offer, Master, Sign, Co., 4319 Wolfberg, Bldg., Boston.

SELL business cards at $1.65 a thousand. Big commissions. Every firm buys. No competition. Write Schultz & Co., Box W, 1435 st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SELL factory stock, beautiful outfit (two weeks) pay, hire agents, work every day in the year. Write the French Novelties Co., Dept. A, Fostoria, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN
To a distinguished set of American fabrics made in Scotland. Will call on trade during the months before next year. For Hamilton a wonderful values, quick demand, created by the entire country, making it equal for you to sell Hamilton tailoring as any other line. Write for sample case, freight paid. Our freight rate ranges $24.75 to $60.50; great highest commission, $6 to $10 extra $1 premium shipment, you and from 15 to 20 orders a day. Write at once, Hamilton Tailoring Co., 400 Fifth ave., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

TWO YOUNG MEN
FOR BOOKING
HOME TALENT SHOWS
We have openings for two young men who can meet executives, call on the local civic organizations. Must be energetic, have appearing and willing to work. Only those of good type apply. We have the largest organization of its kind working this territory. If you can sell and are willing to work, apply at once giving age, etc., and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield Iowa. Dept. SB 1.

WITH or without experience, sell Rainbow color Novelty Brush, $10 daily. Agents, Novelty Co., N. Windham, Conn.


FREE SAMPLE OFFER
Chief wants new advertising human like this storm, when car is touched. Endorsed by police depts. everywhere. Crowds parcel at it. Agents clearing $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Write Wire Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 407, Garner Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.


## Male Help Special 5

BEAUTY Operator Must have operators following. Beginners need not apply. Jean's Beauty Shoppe, 417 Fifth Ave. Bldg.

COLLEGE Student or teacher for temporary vacation good salary. Call for personal interview, Suite 724, 355 Fifth ave.

EARN $200 to $1,000 this season. Teachers and college students. Unusual opportunity to earn splendid income and have full summer. Guaranteed income from fares and bonus. Opportunity for permanent connection. Write P 141 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored girl for cooking and laundry work. Wages $15. Carrick 4324.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general house work. Call Monday, Hazel 2278.

GIRL, white, 25-30, German or French preferred, for cooking and dishwashing work. Hazel 2196.

Good home for white girl, help mother with 2 children, $5 per wk. Grant 2671-J.

Independent Wall Paper Co., 624 Smithfield st., require thoroughly experienced wallpaper salesmen.

LADIES,
Obtain salary while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor Knights Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LIGHT housekeeping, country girl, over 18 years, to operate elevator. Sweet Shop, Leon Shop, 521 Wood st.

MOTHER'S helper, young, neat girl, age 16. Call Montrose 6242.

OPENINGS attractive for stenographers, accounting dep't, clerks, bookkeepers, typists, experienced, short hand, phone, comptometer operators, comb. etc. Excellent positions following. Register COBY SERVICE BUREAU, Bessemer Building.

PERMANENT WAVE OPERATOR, EXP. Call 1707 Koll SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

SALESLADIES over 25, we have an open job for you. Permit responsible, experienced ladies opportunity for advancement. Call office in dress only quantity of required. See Manager, Room 508, Pgh. Life Bldg.

Sales Department, Independent Exp. North Side Drugstore, Employment Bureau, 604 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

TEACHER, college student of educated woman (with car preferred) for vacation position $200 monthly, for right party. Write G 144 Sun-Telegraph.

To secure memberships for modification of Overland air shower, $25 per week. See H. D. Bashor, Seventh Ave. Hotel, Monday and Tuesday.

WOMAN Vacancy, July 1. Opportunity offered woman of responsibility, over 30 to join woman's organization. Excellent position, good income and short hours. No selling. No experience required, per manent. Phone for appointment, At 2067.

WOMAN cashier, Woman's Club, new management, Schenley Farms district. Write, references, salary, etc. X 1 J, 6311 Jackson st., E. E.

10 WOMEN wanted to make sales auto of the Pittsburgh district; experienced, final appearing women, 25 to 45, only need apply; guaranteed salary and commission. Call 9 to 12 A. M. Room 1, 1st floor, 1211 Arch st., Allegheny.

## Female Help Special 7

EARN $30 TO $75 WEEKLY
MISS HERTEL PERSONAL XMAS CARDS way pay you more, outfit free. Hertel, 319 Washington, Dept. 831 P, Chicago.

EARN $10 to $35 weekly, selling specialty spare time or exclusive. Outfit and instructions 25c. Pottsville Co., 2305 Grata Philadelphia, Pa.

HOME WORK—Women wanting obtain regular weekly work for information, enclose stamp. Enot Co., 296 A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES Take orders Christmas Greeting Cards. Large earnings in spare hours. Experience unnecessary. Write today for free assorted Cards Free Outfit posted. No obligation. Send Acme Assort. 7037 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

NO more shipping, shoulder straps. New invention provides 30 daily possible. Samples FREE. Lingerie Co., North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

SELL 5 dresses for $2 to your friends, earn $50 weekly. 130 advance New York styles. Experience unnecessary. Write, don't waste time. Designer Free Hartford Frocks, 361 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN
FOR BOOKING
HOME TALENT SHOWS
We have openings for two young women who can meet representatives to call on the local civic organizations. Must be of neat appearing and willing to work. Only those of good type apply. We have the largest organization of its kind working this territory. If you can sell and are willing to work, apply at once giving age, etc., and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. SB.

TYPISTS earn $25 weekly, spare time copying manuscripts; complete instruction sheets and Buffalo Publishing Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WOMEN wanted to represent largest $3.00 wholesale coffee direct to consumer. Big commissions through our Home Routing Shop plan. Write today. Chase Trading Co., 20 W. Forsyth st., New York.

YOU CAN EARN (MANY MONEY) IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Manhattan Typewriter Ltd. 120 Thompson Building, Toronto.

## Female Help Wanted 6


ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

BILLING Machine Open
CLERK STENOG. out of town Open
BKKPR-CASHIER, selling exp. 150
BILLING, etc. 150
KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, exp. 75
BURROUGHS BKKPR, white 110
UNDERWOOD BKKPR Open
WILL ITORS Bal. and Comm.

The Associated, Inc.
Branches in Principal Cities


A WOMAN to spend an hour or two each day in her own home conducting small mail order business. Net proceeds $50 to $200 per month. Goods on consignment. We furnish everything. Experience not necessary. Canada or Pittsburgh must be filled at once. Butcher & Butcher, 113 S. Clark st., Chicago.

ATTRACTIVE stenographic position at a moderate starting salary. Applicant should possess following qualifications: Business experience, college education, pleasing personality and appearance. Write Box B 256 Sun-Telegraph.

CLEVER young lady wanted, of good personality and education, to fill a man's position; right party will receive a man's pay. State qualifications. Write E 141, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male & Female 8

MALE and female help supplied. Walker's Employ. Agency, 208 Diamond st. Fgh. Pa.

MEN & WOMEN $5 to $8 daily, fast selling 20c household necessity. 5 to 8 sold in every home, exclusive territory, steady sales. Apex Sales Co., 339 Fifth Ave.

## Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, also Letters for Store and Office Windows. Big Profits and experience FREE. E. Palmer, 1st Windsor, Ohio.

AGENTS Personal hosiery guaranteed full fashioned pure silk & reinforced feature no mercerization, low prices, profit guaranteed in writing. Six

School & Instructions 16


THE Wurlitzer SCHOOL OF MUSIC

FREE

COMPLIMENTARY ENSEMBLE

WURLITZER

SCHENLEY AVE.


PIANO-ACCORDIONS

Personals 18

MEN

WOMEN

HAIR BOBBED IN

LEARN TO

IN 15 LESSONS

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

Transfer & Storage 19

Patents 20

Wanted, Business 14

GALLINGER'S

WINDOW SHADES

WINDOW

PAPERHANGING

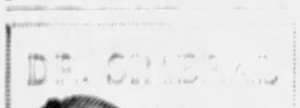
Detective Service 14B

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING

Personals 18

SPECIALIST
For Men



Plates

109 DIAMOND

Opposite Wabash Tube Terminal

PHONE ATLANTIC

Hours—9 to 8. Sunday 10 to 3

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

Apartments 35

Apartments, East End 36

The Arlington

Center and Aiken Aves.

Penbrook Park Apts.

The Frontenac

Wanted, Boarders 33

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON

296 CLIVEDEN AVE. — NO. 6 BOWER HILL RD.

$80 to $87.50 REDUCED RENTAL $75 to $90

Four large, airy rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, electric dish washer and refrigerator, Murphy bed; excellent condition; ½ square to trolley.

Heat, gas and janitor service furnished.

Suites of 4 and 5 room efficiency apartments exceptionally large dinettes, complete kitchen units, Murphy beds; ½ square to bus and trolley.

Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.

Representative on Premises 2 to 5

REAL ESTATE CO. of PITTSBURGH

427 Fourth Avenue

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL

APARTMENT

WASHINGTON BOWER HILL RDS.

MT. LEBANON

APARTMENTS, HOMES

Wm. Penn Realty Co.

APARTMENTS

BEVERLY & SHERBROOKE DRIVE

East End 40

ATTRACTIVE

North Side 41

Perrysville Ave. District.

MARSHALL FIELDS

BRIGHTON RD.

South Hills 42

KLEMANS

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FOR RENT
Summer Boarders 33-A

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Seaside To Let 53

Summer Places for Sale 76

J. F. MURDOCH

Boats & Marine Engines 92

OUTBOARD MOTOR

Harle-Davidson Exchange,

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

POINT BUILDING

FIRST AVE. AND WATER

SHOWROOMS, OFFICES, LOFTS, MANUFACTURING

Large Freight and Passenger Elevators

Pennsylvania Railroad Siding

Street and Wharf Parking Facilities

NICOLA REALTY COMPANY

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL

Furnished Apartment

Fourteenth Avenue

Luther Murray Realty,

Loutelius Apt. Hotel

El Tower Apt. Hotel.

Store Rooms 46

Business Properties 47

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties

First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

Lofts & Warehouses 49

RIVER AVE.
WAREHOUSE

Near 9th St. Bridge. 3 story, heavy floor, 65,000 sq. ft. each floor. Farm space on 2 or part. Railroad facilities.

GEORGE BROS.,

307 Fourth Ave. Court 2080

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,

Brokers and Buyers are conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs. Unit of 20,000 square feet or more floor room to the car @ 3¢ carrying capacity. Pennsylvania Railroad siding. Sprinkler, absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building sites. Reasonable rent.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,

Fairfax 3961

WE BUILD TO SUIT in factories, also manufacturers' loft space. PROMPT SERVICE.

Potter & MacDowell Co.,

Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090

FOR RENT
Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

FOR RENT
OFFICES IN UNION TRUST BUILDING

Call ATlantic 4201

Aronson Bldg., 320 Locust Ave.

UnitedStatesRealtyCo.

Wanted to Rent 56

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

EDGEWOOD ACRES,

OPEN AT LAST

Hare Whitfield Construction,

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

GLENSHAW PARK

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST.

Brookline Bargain

Oakland

G. L. SAXTON CO.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.

Will sell your property
Will rent your property
Will secure mortgage money
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8338

DESIRABLE LOTS

MT. LEBANON

SUMMER HOME

GERDES & GLENSHAW

Real Bargains and Trades.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

PARKE-DAVIS
Real Estate Co.

Will sell your property
Will rent your property
Will secure mortgage money
Will rent you a home or business place. When in need of their services, call at 638 Penn Ave., or Phone Atlantic 8338

DESIRABLE LOTS

MT. LEBANON

SUMMER HOME

C. L. SAXTON CO.

BARGAINS

WILKINSBURG

MT. WASHINGTON

C. L. SAXTON CO.

BARGAINS

Real Bargains and Trades.

WILKINSBURG

Wilkes, $11,000; Now $9,900,

MT. WASHINGTON

New All Brick—$5,250

MT. WASHINGTON

C. L. SAXTON CO.

GRANDVIEW PLAN

R. L. EVARSON CO.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Homes 60

EDGEWOOD ACRES,

OPEN AT LAST

Hare Whitfield Construction,

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

GLENSHAW PARK

DR. [illegible]

Plates

Pleasant Ave. rise of 1 in 7 feet, extra large 3 floor cleaning & pressing, or 1 suit, 1 hat, 1 pair shoes repaired, all for $1.00. Phone ATlantic 0566.

109 DIAMOND

Opposite Wabash Tube Terminal

PHONE ATLANTIC

Hours—9 to 8. Sunday 10 to 3

Wanted, Boarders 33

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

# BUY YOUR HOME NOW

## Here You Will Find a List of Choice City and Suburban Homes That Have Been Carefully Selected—With Reduced Prices and Easily Financed

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

Lots For Sale 71

Lots For Sale 71

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Loans Up To $300 82

Miscellaneous 85

Miscellaneous 85

### SQUIRREL HILL HOME

### MURDOCH FARMS SACRIFICE

ATTRACTIVE HOME, CONSISTING OF SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, TWO-CAR GARAGE, LARGE LOT. POSSESSION AT ONCE. PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT. SEE

FORBES MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.

Every Man Is Entitled To Happiness. Are You Happy?

CRESCENT HILLS

PORTER BECK

Atlantic 9153

MURDOCH FARMS

SQUIRREL HILL

MURDOCH SOLD

O. R. MINNEMEYER

$1,650 GREAT BARGAIN

COLE & FEGLEY

SQUIRREL HILL

JAMES H. FERGUSON,

MURDOCH FARMS

LeROY ED. BARGAIN

BLACK ST., $9,000

EAST END AVE., $7,250

PLAINFIELD ST.

HAMPDEN ST.

BEACON ST.

MURDOCH FARMS

SQUIRREL HILL

MUST BE SOLD

NEGLEY REALTY CO.,

EUGENE KELLY & CO.

BEST BUY OF YEAR

ARCHITECT

HILLCREST, SQUIRREL HILL

WAY 2741

ARTHUR P. TENTER

BARGAIN IN SQUIRREL HILL

OPEN TODAY

ARTHUR P. TENTER

EAST END AVE., $7,250

BEACON ST.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$7,800, Brookline, $7,800

Brick Model Home

Carrick, Brentwood, Knoxville, Overbrook 65

BARGAIN

C. H. RODGERS,

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages

Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation

MORTGAGES WANTED

Straight or part plan.

No cost unless your loan is approved.

C. C. McKALLIP & CO.

When in the Market for Mortgages

See RUBINSTEIN,

317 Union Trust Bldg.

Atlantic 4201.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

NO ADVANCE CHARGES

5½% 6%

FRANK I. SHERMER,

BUILDING & LOAN

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

1 TO 3 YEAR TERMS

Bankers Mortgage Corp.,

MORTGAGE LOANS,

20 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE

Ask Your Bank About Us

Straight mortgage or monthly payments, as amount bring your deed.

LAUINGER

Second Mortgages

MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY

Interest at 6% on declining balances.

EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg., AT. 2800.

Household Loans $100 to $300 At Lower Rate

Household Finance Corporation

LOANS

ON NOTE PROPERTY FURNITURE OR AUTOMOBILE

We make loans surprisingly quick. Our helpful service will enable you to pay household expenses, mortgages, interest, taxes, repair bills or doctor bills.

Easy Payment Terms

CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM

HOUSEKEEPERS

$15 to $300

Payments Reduced

Acme Loan Service

BORROW FROM US

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building,

Tele. Atlantic 3574.

ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES JEWELRY

STOCKS AND BONDS

We also loan at low rates on SILVER, WARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 436 Liberty Ave ATLANTIC 8207 ESTABLISHED 1854

Loans on Automobiles 84

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Chattel balances refinanced. Prompt service. Strictly confidential.

KEYSTONE DISCOUNT COMPANY,

NOTICE! Managers of Restaurants, Cafeterias, Hotels, Rooming Houses, Meat Markets, Grocery Stores, Cafes, Delicatessen Stores

If you are looking for good buys in Refrigerators of NEW REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES, COFFEE URNS, URN STANDS, COUNTERS, STOOLS, BACK BARS, RANGES, BROILERS, SINKS, STEAM TABLES, CANDY and BREAD CASES, MEAT BLOCKS, MEAT RACKS, etc.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO VISIT WITH US WHEN YOU DON'T BUY

Bernard Gloekler Co.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 0040

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money on your AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1000 UP TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY

Use your title or owners card to obtain money for any purpose

YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR

Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced

No indorsement asked. Strictly confidential, prompt service.

Pittsburgh Finance Corporation

MAIN OFFICE 304 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6021

EAST LIBERTY BRANCH 712 Highland Bldg. MCentral 3273

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

USE OWNER'S CARD or TITLE To Obtain Money For Any Purpose. Any Amount up to $1,000. Up to 18 months to Repay. You Continue to Use The Car. Unpaid Balance You Owe Other Company Paid Off and Refinanced For You. NO ENDORSERS NEEDED

Motors Finance Co. 302 Keenan Building 648 Liberty Ave. AT. 2700

Money for You

Auto Finances

Use Your Title or Owners Card to secure money needed for any purpose.

Any amount up to $1,000. Up to 12 Months to Repay.

YOU DRIVE THE CAR

Unpaid balance refinanced

NO INDORSEMENT

Strictly Confidential

Automobile Acceptance Company

518 EMPIRE BUILDING

Miscellaneous 85

ROOFING

Ed. Vero Company

SAVE ONE HALF

PLUMBING HEATING

Roofing, Pumps, Paints, Stoves, Building & Hardware Specialties

ASK FOR FREE CATALOG 4000 Bargain Offers Many On Easy Payments

BURKE & BROS.

PAINT SALE

"Roof Fix" GAL. $1.10

PAINTS

ROOFING

SHINGLES

CASH REGISTERS

UNION JOBBING CO.

109 MARKET ST. COURT 2511

PAINTS

ED. VERO COMPANY

Loans on Jewelry 83

Yearly Interest 6%

Here Is Your Chance To Save Money On Plumbing Materials

$22.50

$25.50

$18.35

$9.50

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

325-27 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

PAINTS, WALL PAPER, ROLL ROOFING, SHINGLES

OIL COOK STOVES

Musical Instruments 87

PAY BALANCE

EASY TERMS

Special Piano Tuning, $2.00

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

Horses, Cows, Etc 91

# Declare Your Independence of Public Transportation!

Buy One of These Used Cars Advertised Here and Come and Go, Where and When You Like—There Are Plenty of Wonderful Bargains to Select From. Buy Now!

**Select the car you like -- *then try it out for 5 days!***

V

Read the other features of our famous Stakebaker Pledge. Could anything be fairer? Come in today and choose a real bargain in used transportation . . . a whole lot wiser buy than any cheap new car.

(924 Baum Blvd.

---

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.

JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH ST. BRIDGE — OPPOSITE FEDERAL STREET STATION

---

B. F. STOUT, Chevrolet Dealer, cooperates with the purchase of a Used Car at either one of the sales locations at Frankstown and Lincoln or Centre and Beatty, 50 gallons of gas to make your 4th of July a happy one. It will be a happy one for you if you don't pass by these HONEST TO GOODNESS USED CAR BARGAINS. Cars which are in first-class condition and priced right for a happy known one.

Sale Starts Saturday, June 28th. Ends Monday, July 7th.

Small Down Payment and Your Old Car Taken in Trade.

B. F. STOUT

CENTRE AND BEATTY — MOntrose 1234

FRANKSTOWN AND LINCOLN — MOntrose 1234

---

# SMASH! Down Go Prices On All Traded Automobiles BANG!

**Used Cars Are Cheaper Just Through the Tubes**

and up W. Liberty a few blocks to . . .

## Dormont Buick Sales

2676 W. LIBERTY AVE. . LE. 9800

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29 BUICK Coupe "Master" | $875 | 28 REO "Flying Cloud" 4 Pass | $ |
| 28 BUICK Sedan "Master" | 695 | GRAHAM PAIGE Sedan | 445 |
| 28 BUICK Sedan Standard | 525 | 28 OAKLAND Sedan | 475 |
| 28 BUICK Coupe "Master" 4 P | 695 | 29 FORD Coupe | 345 |
| 28 BUICK Coupe Sport "Master" | 895 | 27 PONTIAC Sedan | 215 |
| 27 BUICK Brougham "Master" | 645 | NASH Coach | 295 |
| 27 BUICK Sedan Standard | 445 | 28 DODGE Sedan | 695 |
| 27 BUICK Coach "Master" | 450 | 26 BUICK Coupe Stan. 4 Pass | 275 |
| 25 BUICK Sedan Standard | 245 | 26 BUICK Sedan "Master" | 245 |
| 24 BUICK Coupe "Master" | 125 | 25 BUICK Coach | 85 |

WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PLATES Immediately IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON BUICK CAR JULY 4

---

# PIERPOINT'S

**Pierpoint Motor Co.**

5001 BAUM BLVD.

---

# Why Spend...

Another holiday without a car?

**$50 and up**

TODAYS SPECIAL — 1927 Chevrolet Roadster — $395

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH

BAUM BLVD. — 924 PENN AVE.

---

MUST GO!

80 NEW CARS

20% to 25% Off List Price

Low Your Car Terms If Desired. A car for every pocketbook.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Ellis Motor Car Co.

1622-1623

---

# It's "HUPP-MARKED"

...That's all you need to know about

# USED CAR

Every Make and Model Ready for Inspection

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1929 Hupp 6 Coupe | $950 | 1927 Marmon Sedan | 345 |
| 1925 Buick Coupe | 145 | 1929 Hupp 8 Sedan | 1195 |
| 1928 Essex Coupe | 295 | 1929 Hupp 6 Sedan | 895 |
| 1928 Hupp 6 Coupe | 750 | 1929 Essex Sedan | 395 |
| 1926 Nash Coupe | 195 | 1926 Willys-Knight Sed | 275 |
| 1926 Peerless Coupe | 375 | 1928 Dodge Sedan | 595 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Brougham | 425 | 1926 Chrysler Sedan | 275 |
| 1927 Hudson Coach | 250 | 1926 Reo Sedan | 275 |
| 1926 Nash Coach | 295 | 1926 Cadillac Sedan | 695 |
| 1927 Essex Coach | 125 | 1930 Hupp 6 Sedan | 995 |
| 1928 Studebr Com Sed | 495 | 1929 Dodge Sedan | 595 |
| 1926 Oakland Sedan | 295 | 1926 Nash Sedan | 295 |
| 1926 Dodge Sedan | 225 | 1925 Hupp 8 Coupe | 295 |
| 1925 Durant Sedan | 95 | 1927 Buick Coupe | 395 |
| 1926 Hupp 6 Sedan | 295 | 1925 Ford Coupe | 75 |

TERMS AND MANY OTHERS TRADE

GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

Baum and Friendship Motorcar Row — Open Evenings and Sundays — Branch Mill, Penn A-E Montrose 6906

LOT CORNER PENN AND NEGLEY AVES., E. E.

MONTROSE 6906

---

# Saupp's 4th of July Specials

All cars reconditioned and cars a guarantee.

25 Years a Good Name and Good Values

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maxwell Touring | $ 50 | 28 Buick Coach | $595 |
| Star Touring | 50 | 2[illegible]8 Marmon Sedan | 795 |
| Studebaker Sedan | 110 | 29 Graham Paige Sed. | 650 |
| Buick Coupe | 125 | 29 Hupp Coach | 590 |
| Essex Coupe | 380 | 29 Hupp Sedan | 690 |
| 26 Dodge 4 Pass Cpe | 175 | 29 Olds Coupe | 565 |
| 28 Dodge Std. Sed | 295 | 29 Olds Coach | 695 |
| 29 Dodge Vict. Sed. | 595 | 28-62 Chrysler Coach | 295 |
| 29 Dodge D.A. Sed. | 550 | 29 Chev. Rdstr. extra | 395 |
| 28 Dodge Std. 6 Cpe | | 29 Chev. Coupe | 350 |
| Rumble | 125 | 29 Ford Coupe | 325 |
| 29 [illegible] Chrysler Coach | 750 | 28 Essex Super 6 Sed. | 550 |
| 29 Dodge 4 Pass Cpe | 650 | 26 Dodge Sedan | 129 |

25 Dodge models ranging in price from $129 to $250.

All in A-1 shape and carry a guarantee.

5920 Penn Ave.

Open Sundays and Evenings. — HIland 3529

---

# NASH USED CARS

**Priced Low**

ATTRACTIVE IN APPEARANCE

Mechanically Right

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 29 Ford coupe | $650 | 28 Studebaker 6 sed | 775 |
| 28 Dodge Vict. Cpe. | 745 | 28 Oakland roadster | 495 |
| 28 Hupp roadster | 545 | 28 Olds cabriolet | 445 |
| 29 Nash sedan | 750 | 28 Ford A roadster | 275 |
| 26 Dodge coupe | 165 | 25 Lincoln coupe | 350 |
| 26 Oldsmobile sed. | 235 | 26 Packard sedan | 475 |
| 29 Nash sedan | 625 | 27 Oakland coach | 325 |
| 28 Nash sedan | 445 | | |

Nash Pgh. Motor Co

Two Used Car Stores

5918 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 4487

5850 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5326

Open Sundays and Evenings.

---

# Pierpoint's Bargains

Best in Used Cars at the Lowest Prices to be Called Bargains

Don't Buy Any Car Before You Have Us Prove It

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Studebaker Coach | $395 | 1928 Essex Sedan | $285 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | 315 | 1928 Oakland Sedan | 650 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 165 | 1929 Buick Master 6 Coupe | 850 |
| 1926 Ford Coupe | 95 | 1929 Graham-Paige 6 Sed | 550 |
| 1928 Auburn 6 Sedan | 495 | 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan | 495 |

50 OTHER CARS PRICED FROM $75 up

OUR NAME YOUR GUARANTEE OF SERVICE

TRADES — MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED — TRADES

GRAHAM PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT NOW AT

5001 Baum Blvd. at Pierpoint

---

# Roadster Specials

$700 BUYS

$675 BUYS

$950 BUYS

Other Late Models at Attractive Prices.

R. J. Loughney Motor Co.

5132 Center Ave. Montrose 4961

---

Just in Time for July 4th

1927 CHEVROLETS

COACHES AND COUPES

We will sacrifice any 1927 Chevrolet Coaches and Coupes in our possession, every one in A-1 condition and ready to go. All have excellent appearance and good tires. An unusual selection. Your choice at $130. Terms.

JONES MOTOR CO.

Used car lot, 337 Brownsville Road, or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100 and Lafayette 0155.

---

# BIG 3 USED CAR DISPLAYS 3

OUR SHOW ROOM

HALLEWOOD LOT

DORMONT LOT

ALL OF THESE CARS QUICKLY ARRANGED

PAY AS RENT

A REAL PLACE TO BUY GOOD CAR

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

---

DON'T BE "REGUSTED"

Tires

Our 1930 feature tire is Dayton Thorobred Tires is worth ten times the price, although they cost no more than ordinary tires.

Don't take chances with old tires when you can get Dayton Thorobred tires, giving life and beauty at such low cost.

We will allow you a good price for your old tires.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1129 LIBERTY AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.

---

You'll Have the Right Idea If You Get One of Our Used Cars for the Family

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chrysler 72 Sedan | $1295 | | |
| 1929 Ford 4 door Sed. | $400 | | |
| 1928 Hupmobile Sedan | $495 | | |
| 1926 Hupmobile Sedan | $145 | | |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | $95 | | |
| 1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan | $275 | | |
| 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet Coupe | $295 | | |
| Nash Sedan | $225 | | |
| Overland Sedan | $45 | | |
| 1926 Hudson Brougham | $65 | | |
| Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe | $125 | | |
| 1926 Essex Coach | $75 | | |
| 1927 Essex Coach | $145 | | |
| 1928 Essex Sedan | $245 | | |

Trade and terms

Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Laf. 3292 — Always Open.

---

MAKE US AN OFFER

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1930 Ford Sedan | | | |
| 1926 Hudson Coach | | | |
| 1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan | | | |
| 1926 Willys-6 Brougham | | | |
| 1929 Ford Standard Coupe | | | |
| 1927 Buick Sport Coupe | | | |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | | | |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | | | |
| 1927 Chrysler Roadster | | | |
| 1926 Studebaker 4 pass. Coupe | | | |
| 1926 Studebaker Coach | | | |
| 1926 Buick Standard 6 Coach | | | |
| 1926 Chevrolet Sedan | | | |
| 1928 Ford 2-door Sedan | | | |
| 1926 Ford Coach | | | |
| 1927 Graham 1-ton truck | | | |
| 1929 Ford repossessed 1-ton truck | | | |
| 1922 Ford 1½-ton chassis and cab | | | |
| 1929 Ford ½-ton pick up | | | |

These Cars are in good running condition.

Prices from $50 and up.

C. L. Moseley Motor Co.

Liberty Parking Lot, Forbes at entrance to Liberty Bridge.

---

# DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.

RADIATOR Repairing

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PETERMAN BROTHERS INC

243 5 7 9 WEST EIGHTH AVE HOMESTEAD PA

Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO. 110 Wylie Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1178 — Sudden Service

---

# DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO. 110 Wylie Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1178 — Sudden Service

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS

to choose from, many 28, 29 and 30 cars that better terms than elsewhere no finance company

J. N. GREGG,

Ophir 2119 R 2 — Erwin, Pa.

Any make car, any Work over Diamond Rad. 11 E. Parkway, N. S. PA. 3833

$15 DOWN — Used cars Unlimited Olds. Lehigh 1092.

---

# Saupp's Used Car Bargains

Just in Time for Your Vacation

Don't Buy Any Car Before You See Saupp's

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1928 Studebaker Coach | $395 | 1928 Essex Sedan | $285 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | 315 | 1928 Oakland Sedan | 650 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 165 | 1929 Buick Master 6 Coupe | 850 |
| 1926 Ford Coupe | 95 | 1929 Graham-Paige 6 Sed | 550 |
| 1928 Auburn 6 Sedan | 495 | 1928 Oldsmobile Sedan | 495 |

50 OTHER CARS PRICED FROM $75 up

OUR NAME YOUR GUARANTEE OF SERVICE

TRADES — MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED — TRADES

GRAHAM PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT NOW AT

5001 Baum Blvd. at Pierpoint

EASY PAYMENT PLAN — MAYFLOWER CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

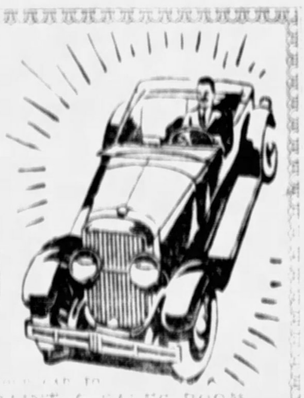
---

A New Paint Job Adds Beauty and Value to Your Car

| | |
|---|---|
| ANY COLOR OR ANY COMBINATION OF COLORS | $2[illegible] $3[illegible] $[illegible] |

Expert Trimming — Fenders — Bumpers

SIGN PAINTING IN ALL BRANCHES



PENN AUTO PAINT & BODY CO.

5472-74 PENN AVE.

A CO-OPERATIVE BUSINESS

# GET READY FOR THE 4TH OF JULY!

Buy One of These Used Cars and Make the 4th a Real Holiday—Here Are Plenty of Bargains to Select From. Buy Now!

Make Haste! Get the Car You Want Today!

## TALK-OF-THE-TOWN SALE OF TRADED CARS

These Keystone Buick Value-Giant Days—A tremendous selection of all worthwhile cars at greatly reduced prices. Quick Sales and Big Savings. Easy down payments and easy terms. Come early for best selection.

**'27 Buick Mas. Brougham**

128-inch wheelbase, motor 5, Jade Green finish genuine Bedford cord upholstery, 10 mos. 6, Hardwood under frame and rare Arabian [illegible]

$575

**'26 Hupp Sedan**

Has two-tone Duco finish, five good tires, smooth running motor, shock absorbers, seat covers. Just a few of the reasons why this car is a wonderful buy at

$195

**'28 Buick Mas. Vic. Coupe**

Gray Brown with black trim. New Mohair [illegible] Inside and out this car looks wonderful. Motor [illegible] perfect. An outstanding buy.

$675

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| '26 Hupp Sedan | $225 | '28 Chevrolet Coach | $[illegible] |
| '27 Nash Sedan | 595 | '25 Buick Coupe 4 pass | [illegible] |
| '25 Nash Sedan | 95 | '27 Dodge Sedan | 3[illegible] |
| '26 Oldsmobile Coupe | 275 | '28 Essex Sedan | 5[illegible] |
| '27 Pontiac Coupe | 185 | '29 Ford Coupe | 5[illegible] |
| '27 Peerless Sedan | 525 | '27 Ford Touring | 4[illegible] |
| '28 Peerless Coupe | 625 | '25 Buick Touring | 6[illegible] |
| '26 Studebaker Coupe | 395 | '28 Gardner Coupe | 695 |
| '28 Studebaker Sedan | 545 | '27 Whippet Coach | 1[illegible] |
| '28 Willys Knight Sedan | 675 | '26 Buick Sedan | 5[illegible] |
| '25 Willys Knight Sedan | 95 | '27 Buick Sport Touring | 5[illegible] |
| '26 Jordan Coupe 4 pass | 425 | '27 Buick Sedan | 5[illegible] |
| '26 Jewett Sedan | 195 | '27 Buick Coupe | 5[illegible] |
| '27 Buick Sport Touring | 525 | '26 Buick Sedan | 2[illegible] |
| '27 Chevrolet Coach | 145 | '26 Buick Master | 2[illegible] |
| '27 Chevrolet Coach | 15 | '28 Buick Brougham | 7[illegible] |
| '28 Chevrolet Sedan | 445 | '28 Essex Coupe | 7[illegible] |
| '27 Buick Brougham | 625 | '29 Oakland Sport Touring | 695 |
| | | '30 Marquette Sedan | 875 |

**FOURTH OF JULY AND VACATION TIME**

Get your car now. We'll get quick delivery of plates. Choice of many cars to select from. Terms at exceedingly low prices. See them now!

**KEYSTONE Buick COMPANY**

STORE AND LOT — 5[illegible] LIBERTY — MONTROSE 6100

STORE AND LOT — 3[illegible] MAIN ST., CLAIR — MONTROSE 3566

## like brand new automobiles these "Good Will" used cars

1928 Chevrolet Coach

$245

**are sold with a written guaranty**

Now, thanks to Oakland-Pontiac's "Good Will" policy, used cars can be purchased with a written Guaranty, like brand new automobiles. This Guaranty is your assurance that each car has been inspected and tested to give lasting service. And it permits you to exchange your purchase within 48 hours, if not completely satisfied. See the extraordinary specials listed below. Many are less than a year old—each one is priced way below its actual value. Buy within the next three days and save!

**Special prices—**

**3 days only . . . late model cars**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $395 | $435 | $165 |
| $445 | $275 | $285 |
| $395 | $150 | $745 |
| $325 | $315 | $265 |

REMEMBER IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

**REHTMEYER'S**

OPEN EVENINGS — OPEN SUNDAYS

---

**Visit Saupp's Lot**

[illegible]

---

**FORCED TO SELL**

REAL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 Hudson Coach | $ 95 |
| 1930 Whippet 6 Coupe rumble | 425 |
| 1925 Studebaker Touring Special 6 | 65 |
| 1929 Ford Sport Coupe bargain | 335 |
| 1927 Franklin Sedan, wonderful buy | 435 |
| 1929 Whippet Coupe, like new | 225 |

McKee Buick Motor Co.

---

**Just in Time for July 4th!**

1927 CHEVROLETS

COACHES AND COUPES

We will sacrifice any 1927 Chevrolet Coaches and Coupes in our possession every one in a-1 condition and ready to go. All have excellent appearance and good tires. An unusual selection. Your choice at $130. Terms.

JONES MOTOR CO.

Used car lot, 337 Brownsville Road or 1317 Carson St., S. S. Hemlock 8100 and Lafayette 0155

---

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

**AUTO WRECKERS**

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CARS OF ALL KINDS AND TRUCKS

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

**BENNETT BROTHERS**

GRANT AND WATER STS., PITTSBURGH

MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED PROMPTLY

CLASS 30

Also 5200 Center Ave., Monessen, 1011 Penn Ave., Arbor St., Coraopolis 2291

---

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS**

Bring your car and title to 1940 Brighton road and trade it in on our new model or later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195. Always Open

---

**Real Buys For The Fourth**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | $[illegible] |
| 1929 Chevrolet Sedan | $395 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | $375 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Roadster | $275 |
| Durant Coach, 1927 | $[illegible] |
| Oakland Sedan, 1927 | $[illegible] |
| Chevrolet Coach, 1927 | $[illegible] |

Will Also Arrange Terms for A-1 Cars

YUPKI BROS., 1800 Middle St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 0124 — Always Open

---

**Visit Our Used Car Lot**

And save money on good buys, late models in sedans, coupes and roadsters, ranging in price from $40 up, up to $550, reasonable terms.

Coltervahn Motor Co.

Used car lot, Brownsville road at Clifton Blvd., or 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938

---

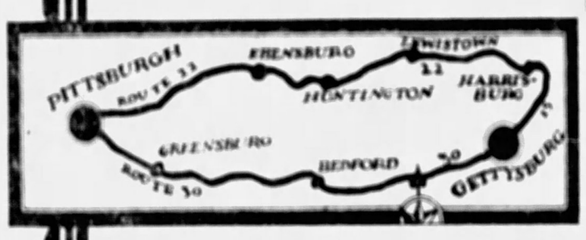
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

Late model cars. Call Homestead 0943.

---

## A Real Week-End Trip

The Lincoln and William Penn Highways joined by route 30 make this week-end through to Monday trip a real vacation. Over the beautiful mountains and rolling farm country through the historic battlefields at Gettysburg through the mountainous summer camp district near Ebensburg the state capital at Harrisburg and the famous health springs at Bedford. It's sure a mind for golfing throw your bags into the car too for you'll find many excellent courses along the way. With an automobile your summer can be one long vacation of interesting trips such as these. And you needn't spend your entire capital either for many many bargains in used cars are offered today.




Scan the bargain offers listed here very closely for excellent used cars. All guaranteed mechanically perfect by the dealers and exactly the car you will want to tour historic Pennsylvania on these summer week ends.

---

**Don't Miss These**

Chevrolet Coupe $125
Chevrolet Coach $250
Peerless Sedan $475
Graham Paige Sedan $450
Graham Paige Sedan $550
Cadillac Touring $150
Dodge Sedan $125
Chandler Coach $175
Paige Sedan $375
Several Other Real Buys at $50 Up

G. A. REACH, JR., Used car lot 3016 W. Liberty Ave. Phone Lehigh 7200

---

LAST CHANCE

To buy new Essex cars before factory cost goes up. A few left. Prices and terms.

ROTARY MOTOR CO.

---

1928 Essex Sport Coupe

---

LOWE'S

---

1928 Hupmobile Sedan

---

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan

---

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

---

CHEVROLET PICK-UP COUPE

---

CHEVROLET COACH 1928 model. This car has been driven very little and is in perfect condition. $395. Olde Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty sts.

---

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

---

1928 Chevrolet Roadster

---

CHEVROLET 1927 COACH

---

CHEVROLET bargain late model coupe. Run condition put owner. [illegible]

---

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model, like new, $25 down, $12 per month. Call Fairfax 1840.

---

1928 CHRYSLER 72, 4 door sedan. A-1 condition. $800. Valley 2243.

---

1929 DURANT COACH

This car looks and performs like new, priced low at $375, no down payment required. Gardner Motor Co., 5250 Penn ave. Montrose 6500.

---

1928 DURANT COUPE

This car is in mechanically tight and appearance in origin to please you. $375 or terms. Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6395.

---

1929 DURANT COUPE

This coupe has very low mileage and is in the very best of condition throughout. $295 or low down payment required. Gardner Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6395.

---

1928 ESSEX SEDAN

This is a 4 door, new tires, trunk on rear, mechanically A-1, real buy for some one at $350, terms. Seventeenth Ave. Garage. Call Homestead 2413.

---

DIXON MOTOR CO.,

---

1927 FORD COUPE

---

FORD PICK-UP COUPE

---

FRANKLIN 7[illegible] Sedan, purchased [illegible]

---

FRANKLIN 1928 sedan, Airman model. A passenger dark blue duco finish that appears like new, low mileage. Will guarantee and give terms. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6015.

---

FRANKLIN [illegible] series 11 high speed touring car. Motor just overhauled at [illegible] Forbes st. Phone Hemlock 8[illegible].

---

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, 5 passenger series 11 model good paint and upholstery. Good rear Double Eagle tires. A lot of unused transportation in this famous air cooled 6 cyl. car. Price is right. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st., Mayflower 6015.

---

HUDSON sedan [illegible] down. IRWIN VONDERAU CO., LE 6177.

---

[illegible] coach, good condition, $[illegible]. Cannot be told from a new car. Price when new $[illegible]. Price today $1250.00. A new car guarantee.

---

Lowe Motor Company, 5124 LIBERTY AVE., MONTROSE 6062. OPEN SUNDAY

---

LINCOLN

Lincoln 5 pass. sedan, 5 new balloon tires, paint and mechanical condition A-1. A bargain $650.00.

Lowe Motor Company, 5124 LIBERTY AVE., MONTROSE 6062. OPEN SUNDAY

---

**LOST CERTIFICATE**

Lincoln sedan, model 80, practically [illegible] new. Will sell [illegible] M.

MARMON 27 8 cyl. sedan new [illegible] engine overhauled [illegible] Franklin Ave., 2000 N. Liberty.

MAXWELL coupe, good tires and glass, in general state of service at $125. Olde Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot eq. below Point Bridge.

---

1926 NASH SEDAN, [illegible] you want a real car get this at $[illegible] no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6395.

---

PACKARD

Inspect this beautiful 1929 DeLuxe Coupe, now where equipped, with [illegible]

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4700 PALM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS

---

1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan

---

HUDSON TOURING

---

1927 HUDSON SEDAN

---

1928 DeSoto Roadster

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4700 PALM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS

---

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

[illegible] passenger coupe. Will [illegible] with a [illegible] new car guarantee. Price when new $5150. Price in A-1 [illegible] a new car guarantee.

Lowe Motor Company, 5124 LIBERTY AVE., MONTROSE 6062. OPEN SUNDAY

---

OLDSMOBILE

[illegible] Oldsmobile [illegible] motor, [illegible] Baum and Beatty sts.

---

OLDSMOBILE 1927 coupe, [illegible] Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty sts.

---

We have on hand several older model Packard 5 and 7 passenger sedans. They represent real bargains and are priced for quick sale.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4700 PALM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS

---

Packard Vict. Eight coupe [illegible] DEREX & WELDIN, INC.

---

ESSEX COACH, [illegible] motor, [illegible] Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty sts.

---

1928 Long wheel base, 6-[illegible] equal to [illegible] type of [illegible] car. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4700 PALM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

---

1927 DURANT COACH

---

1927 DURANT COUPE, [illegible]

---

DURANT [illegible]

---

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, MERCEDES [illegible]

Frank Dick, Inc., Minerva Automobile Agcy., 5[illegible] Baum blvd., Ave.

---

1927 STAR 6 COUPE

---

1928 Studebaker President Sedan

Like new throughout. Has car cost $2,400 new and is priced very low at $1,335; trade and terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 2858.

---

1926 SEDAN, SPECIAL 6 COACH,

good General tires, mechanically perfect, paint and upholstery in excellent condition, car owned by professional man that has been used for 6 months only, priced at $250. $100 cash, balance in 10 months. SHEARER, MO. 0481.

---

1930 Studebaker Dictator 8 Regal Sedan

This is a demonstrator and positively like new. Will sell at a great loss. Trade and terms. 3941 Brighton road. Linden 2858.

---

[illegible] coupe, [illegible] motor, [illegible] tires and wheels [illegible] cars, good buys, trade and terms. FRANKLIN CO., [illegible] car lot, 5824 Penn ave.

---

STUDEBAKER 1928 [illegible] coupe, [illegible] motor, [illegible] tires and wheels [illegible] cars, good buys, trade and terms. FRANKLIN CO., [illegible] car lot, 5824 Penn ave.

---

STUDEBAKER 1928 four-door sedan, like a real buy at $[illegible]. Olde Pgh. Co., West Carson st. lot, eq. below Point Bridge.

---

1928 Studebaker Dictator 8 Coupe, 6 [illegible] tires, motor [illegible] Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty sts.

---

1928 STUDEBAKER 6 roadster, $40. S. C. Lewars, 803 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

# GET READY FOR THE 4TH OF JULY!

Buy One of These Used Cars and Make the 4th a Real Holiday—Here Are Plenty of Bargains to Select From. Buy Now!



# DRIVE OUT TO Wilkinsburg

## W. J. Dible's 7th. Anniversary SALE of USED CARS

To clear our stocks quickly we've thrown overboard all former ideas of prices to offer record-breaking values during our Seventh Anniversary Sale. No matter what car you prefer you will find it here and by buying now you can save from $150 to $200 on your purchase. *Special easy long time terms to fit your income.* Come early!

*price reductions from* $150 to $250

1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN—8 good tires, original green Duco. Loads of power ..... $595

1929 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN. Original tan duco. 5 new good tires. A high-grade car at low cost. See this one ..... $695

1927 MARMON 8 SPORT ROADSTER. A snappy powerful car, thoroughly reconditioned ..... $595

1926 NASH ADVANCED COACH. Original duco, like new. Lots of power and speed. A real good family car ..... $315

1926 FORD COUPE. 5 good tires. Paint and motor O. K. ..... $60

1926 STAR COUPE. Motor and upholstery in good condition ..... $70

1924 OAKLAND SEDAN. Original paint, low mileage ..... $80

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Don't miss this bargain ..... $99

1926 PONTIAC COACH. 5 good tires, motor in fine condition ..... $99

1924 BUICK 4-PASSENGER COUPE—Lots of power. Good tires ..... $140

1926 NASH COUPE. Original duco, disc wheels ..... $200

1925 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN—A high-grade car ..... $250

1925 BUICK MASTER TOURING—New duco finish, curtains ..... $150

1926 JORDAN 8-CYLINDER 4-DOOR SEDAN—Five good tires, motor O. K. ..... $200

1929 PLYMOUTH 2-PASSENGER COUPE. This car has been driven very little and is in perfect condition. We will put it O. K. on the car ..... $365

1928 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN. This car will cost you very little to own. It's original duco finish and general fine condition will appeal to you. A real bargain ..... $565

## BUICK SPECIALS

1927 BUICK MASTER COACH. A real car—front seats may be lowered for a camp bed. See for yourself. Save hotel bills ..... $475

1929 BUICK STANDARD 4-DOOR SEDAN—5 good tires, thoroughly reconditioned in our own shops ..... $835

1927 BUICK MASTER SPORT COUPE—Rumble seat. A smooth-running, powerful car ..... $515

1928 BUICK MASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN—Power, comfort and economy. See it today ..... $685

1928 BUICK 2-PASS. COUPE. A real bargain in this snappy little car. See it today and ride in it ..... $565

Lot No. 1, 919-929 Penn Ave., Penhurst 8250

Lot No. 2, Penn and Braddock Aves., E. E. NEXT TO SHANAHAN'S, Penhurst 8250

**Special Easy Terms for This Sale**

# W. J. DIBLE BUICK

919-929 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG

*Open Evenings* — *Penhurst 8250* — *Open Sundays*

# INDEPENDENCE DAY

Declare YOUR Independence from transportation worries by selecting one of these dependable Used Automobiles Now Offered at ...

## Unusually Low Prices

Convenient Terms and Generous Trade-In Allowance

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE. Sharp coach finish, black finish. All good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. A real bargain ..... $165

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Smooth-running Master Six motor. Roomy 5-passenger body. Beautiful blue finish with black trim. Blue mohair upholstery. Just new ..... $425

LATE 1928 ESSEX SEDAN. 5-Passenger Sedan, powerful 6-cylinder motor. Beautiful tan tone green finish. A real, luxurious motor car that will give many miles of good service ..... $175

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE. Blue duco finish with black trim. Natural wood wheels and leather upholstery. Dome light and a splendid rear equipment. Mechanically A-1. Bargain priced at ..... $185

1927 PONTIAC SEDAN. A real, sporty luxurious sedan finished in blue with black trim. Brown mohair upholstery. Mechanically perfect ..... $170

LATE 1928 OAKLAND COUPE. Beautiful green finish, black trim with wash tire stripes. Mohair upholstery and all good tires ..... $265

LATE 1929 LA SALLE SEDAN. Exclusive sage brush green finish, like new. Very low mileage. De Luxe tire equipment. Mechanically correct. Spacious and luxurious five passenger model ..... $1800

1930 CHRYSLER 77 CROWN SEDAN. Beautiful maroon finish with black trim. De Luxe equipment including six wire wheels and trunk. Smart body style and finish one which can't be told from new ..... $1700

LATE 1928 CADILLAC FISHER SEDAN. A beautiful blue luxurious 5-passenger sedan. Driven very little. Beautifully driven. Six wire wheels and other De Luxe equipment. Mechanically correct. A real bargain.

1926 DE SOTO SEDAN. Powerful four-cylinder motor, good tires. Black leather upholstery. Be sure to ask to drive this car ..... $117

1927 PACKARD SEDAN. Luxurious five-passenger model. Dark green finish with black trim. Broadcloth upholstery. Mechanically perfect. A real value ..... $650

1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. 5-Passenger Dark blue finish with gold stripes. Nickel head lights and cowl lights. Luxurious interior finish with 2 dome lights. All good tires ..... $250

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LA SALLE

Used Car Entrance Conveniently Located
Penn and West St. Opposite St. Clair Hospital

Celebrating the Success of Our OPEN AIR Used Car Display

With These Prices You Compare the Prices

We Defy Any Dealer to Surpass or Equal Our

## SKY HIGH VALUES

Terms and Your Car Traded

PETERMAN BROTHERS, INC.

2430 7-9 WEST EIGHTH AVE. HOMESTEAD, PA.

PRODUCTS

## This Is Not Our Sale But Your Opportunity

The finest collection of popular cars you have ever been privileged to select from.

Studebaker — Willys-Knight
Wolverine — Whippet
Dodge — Pontiac
Nash — Essex
Stearns-Knight — Chevrolet

Willys-Knight, Whippet and Chevrolet Trucks

Positively the greatest opportunity you have ever had to replace your present car or purchase a new one at so little cost. Our stock is limited, but what's lacking in quantity is made up in quality.

TERMS THAT WILL SUIT YOU

Rea-Seagert Company

5515 PENN AVENUE

## 7th ANNIVERSARY USED CAR SALE

### 1928 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN

Absolutely perfect in all respects. A real value at $625; terms. Jones Motor Co., used car lot, 237 Brownsville road at 21st Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100 or Lafayette 0155.

STUDEBAKER 1928 sedan, Commander model (2nd series). In a beautiful two-tone blue duco finish; powerful motor, supreme riding qualities, streamline plate fenders. A real buy. Terms; demonstrator. FRANKLIN CO., 4615 Northern pike at MacPherson 1045.

1927 STUDEBAKER COUPE. Excellent mechanical condition, upholstery clean and comfortable, tires very good. A very good bargain for this week. Apply Dermont Auto Co., 4614 Baum Blvd., Bells Theater. LE 1061.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Sedan, a very good looking car; this is one of the high priced models; it cost close to $2,000; an offer taken. Olds Fgh Co., Baum and Beatty sts.

1928 Stude. Commander Coach. This car has been very carefully used, will sell for small down payment. Call Schenley 6571.

1928 Studebaker Sport Sedan. Wire wheels, special body, rubber, fine motor like new, $150 down. Call Schenley 6571.

WHIPPET Coupe, 1929 model, that the coupe you'll be looking for; like new; $290. Terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 2700 Penn ave., at 27th st. Fisk 1592.

WHIPPET 4-ton panel body truck in good condition, easy terms. Call Bryant 0100, 3400 Ave. for Hinks.

### WILLYS-KNIGHT

1928 66A 5 Sedan, in exceptional condition and priced low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan, 1930, 70 B 1930, new car guarantee, driven only 1,935 miles, bargain. McAllister Pioneer Garage, Vandergrift, Pa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1927 sport roadster, good condition, $250. Homestead 3630-J.

### Trucks & Tractors 95

DISMANTLING the following trucks. A parts for sale cheap. 5-ton White 2 ton Autocar, 2 A. C. Macks, 2 A. B. Macks, 1 F. 21 International, 1 5-ton Packard, 2 2½-ton Langes, 1 2-ton Jeffery, 1 1925 ton Dodge Graham-Bros. Knuckles, Clutches, Axles, Auto Wrecking Turtle Creek, Pa. Write, wire or call P. O. Box 224.

CHEVROLET 1927 dump body truck, in very good condition, good tires, good paint, motor is fine, ready to go to work. $50 down, 12 months to pay, balance will suit. REPOSSESSION, 6111 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Phone Brighton 1910. N. S. Fairfax 1195.

TRUCK BARGAIN
Late 1927 Reo Tool

Dual wheels, new tires, 4 wheel brakes. Excellent truck for heavy hauling. Bargain price for $350. $150 down, 12 months to pay. Phone SHEAFFER, Mont. 0481.

CHEVROLET, 1927 ton Panel. This truck is in A-1 condition throughout. Here is a real buy only $75 no more to pay. McKNIGHT CHEVROLET CO., 5140 Forbes St., MacPherson 1291, 441 Brownsville, P.A., Lafayette 1450.

CHEVROLET ton truck, 1928 model, panel body, suitable for bakery, laundryette or cleaner, and a real buy, good tires and motor are fine, $80 down, balance 12 months. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1910 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1196.

MACK trucks, 4 A Engine, 2 solid tires, 1 pneumatic tires. MacPherson 1908.

DODGE TRUCK, open express body, A-1 condition, $750. Hemlock 2732.

THIS page is full of plain statements of facts which will make it possible for you to realize your fondest fancies. Many things which have seemed beyond your reach are within your means now.

### Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
USED AND REBUILT TRUCKS

Dump, chain drive
Dump, pneumatic tires
Ton Sterling, chain drive, tractor
Ton Sterling, dump, wheel base, pneumatic tires
Ton Sterling, dump, pneumatic tires
2½ Ton Reconditioned dump, like new
2 Ton Sterling, stake body, pneumatic tires
2 Ton Sterling, dump and lumber, pneumatic tires
Ton, 6 cylinder Sterling, chassis and cab, 4 wheel brakes, with 2 000 miles
Ton American La France dump
Ton Acme chassis, cheap
Ton Acme dump, pneumatic tires
Ton G. M. C. dump, body, tires
Ton Rec-Ric canopy top
Ton Graham express
Ton International lumber bed
Ton Sterling, 1930 chassis
Cadillac Sedan, cheap

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Liberty Ave. at 36th St.
Open Sun. 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

### Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH
for Late Model Automobiles
5810 PENN AVE., E. E. HI 2100

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Trucks & Tractors 95 — Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES

Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Low Tire Lists and Low Super Tire Lists—wonderful bargains, some with less than 1,000 miles.

Campbell Niedringhaus,
Baum and St. Clair ... Montrose 8122
Aiken Blvd. and Grant ... Court 3700

### Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

FEW MORE DESIRABLE 1½-2-TON MACK trucks left. These trucks are in excellent condition and have been kept up to the minute. Fleet is being replaced with new Studebaker trucks and they can be bought at less than ½ their value. Act today. Terms if necessary. See Mr. Lawler, 4:30 to 7 p. m. daily and 2 to 4 Sunday at Baur Bros. Bakery, 6448 Penn avenue.

RIDE AN INDIAN CHIEF, SCOUT

Finest Motorcycle Manufactured. Used by largest police department in the world.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,
908 Federal St., N. S.

VACATION

Time is here. We have a few mighty good used Harley-Davidson Motorcycles at extremely low prices that are just the thing for that trip you are planning. Come in and let us show you how to have a dandy time and save money while you are doing it.

Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S. Pgh. Pa.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, late '27, $95. Call Everglade 5859-M.

### Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

Used Harley-Davidsons

The new 1930 Harley-Davidson is now over on the left and we would like to see you trading in that old machine that we can put you into a brand new 1930 model. We have got a few more of last year's models in the house. All are in fine mechanical shape—some look better than others. Better take the best of the lot. The first one to get the pick of the bunch. Drop in and make your selection, get down a small payment and we'll handle it for you. Terms of course. H. F. Hawkins, Harley-Davidson Dealer, 5353 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!

Better than 100 miles an hour with the new sport Henderson. Come in and let us tell you about it. Large selection of used motorcycles $35 up.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 Federal St. Fairfax 3455

If in the market for a used motorcycle we can supply you inside Henderson, Harley-Davidson and Indians. Trades taken and terms arranged.

HENDERSON DISTRIBUTORS
IMMEL COMPANY,
5802 Penn Ave., East End

1 1928 J. D. Harley Davidson, A-1 ... $ 37
1 1927 J. D. Harley Davidson, as ... 30
1 1926 Henderson, repaint, A-1 cond ... 90
1 1929 Indian Scout, A-1 shape ... 185

BAKER CYCLE SUPPLY,
(HARLEY-DAVIDSON DEALER)
525 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

### Garages For Sale 95

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE

IDEAL BUILT

Cement block garage ... $150
Garages ... Now Payment Plan

Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.



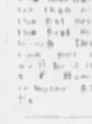
DIAMOND GARAGES

$100 Up

Ester Parmenter ... 614 4th Ave.
DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 456 ... Eve. Ch. 1460

WILL build concrete block garage, single $395, double $650; cement floor, H. Kaiser, Grant Bldg., Grant 0550. Eve. Sun. HA 4841.

GARAGES, concrete block, of brick. H. REINHART ... MONTROSE 4100.



STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg.—E. A. Sauer, AT. 2175. Eves., Cedar 2727. "Keep Your Car at Home."

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

### Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSOR, 4 cu. ft., tank, M. T. Broaching Machine, No. 3, LaPointe. Broaching, Barrel wheel, 12in. Island. Blowers, Pressure & Volume, 4 to 8. Chasers, 3 to 16 outlet. Brazes, 36, 8 and 10, 12 and 14 oz. Irons, 12, 14, 16, 20, 24, 26. Irons, Radial, 5 and 6, pin-it. Lining Machs., hand & type. Dingers. Grinders, 6in. and 10 to 20 wheels. Hack Saws, 5, 6 & 12. Belt & Mft. Hammers, Bradley, 40, 75 and 100-lb. Belt Hammers, Bal. Drop, 600 & 800 lb. Hoist Chain, 5 & 6 ton. 10ft. & 6-ton. Kerosene, 2 & 5½ burner. Misc. Lathes, Shapers, etc. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. ... Court 2615.

1 4 KW 110 V. D. C. Direct Connected Self Contained 15 A. Ft. Plant, 856 Gould Triplex Pump geared to 3 HP. 3 Ph. Motor, Head, Pump, Wall Heads, 25 HP. Fuso Nat. Gas Engine used complete with fittings and fixtures. TRANTER MFG. CO. ... 105 Water St.

PUPPIES, Bull terriers, enamels, Irish terriers, collies, $8.00 St. Bernard's, Newfoundlands, Fabulous $10.00; rat terrier $5.00; bright, lively pets, church or monkey order, ship anywhere. Fourth St. Kennel, 1014 N. 4th st., Philadelphia.

BEACH Double Arbor Saw Table with rolling top and cutoff table. 24" Single Planer and Countershaft. 12" Swing 4-speed Wood Lathes. Wood Boring Machine, P. & E. No. 1. New, used and rebuilt motors. TRANTER MFG. CO. ... 105 Water St.

LEADING BOILER TANK STACK MFR. All Sizes of Boilers and Tanks. GREENHOUSE BOILERS. REPAIR WORK. GRANT 0600. MUNROE 236 ST. PGH.

BARGAINS USED MACHINERY. ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 138 ORCHARD ST., LAFAYETTE 2833.

AIR compressor, suitable for garage or tire shop. Call Lafayette 0280-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

20 SHELF cages cheap, and also toy black and tan terriers, sold and young, out of Blue Ribbon A. Kruger, 810 Reedsdale at North Side, Pittsburgh.

PIKE-PAPE, silver and blue fox. Persian kittens. Pedigreed stock. Reasonable. Jessie M. Pfeifer, 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

FAIN groundhog dogs, $15 each; police pups, $7 each; farm and rat dogs, $5 each. R. L. Kline, Felton, Pa. R. D. 1.

FINE pedigreed Irish terrier male, 10 mo., send C. O. D. cheap. John F. Johnston, Apollo, Pa.

BLUE Persian kittens, 8 wks. old, pedigreed stock, also Angora kittens. Valley 538-R.

ESKIMO Spitz, male, $10. Persian cat, 10 months, sacrifice. Hazel 7311-R.

EXPERT care given canaries during vacation. Penhurst 8433.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Household Goods 86

CLEARANCE SALE. EASY TERMS.
Sewing Machines, Wr. Rolls
Washing Machines, Radios
Premier Cleaners, Elec. Irons
Electric Refrigerators, Mangles.
All makes repaired—lowest prices.
H. CARTER CO., 131 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0913.

DINING ROOM SUITE, nar. 8-piece, $75; mahogany tapestry day bed, $40. Call Montrose 6575.

COFFIELD Washer in A-1 Condition. Bargain. $18. 940 PENN AVE.

FURNITURE, dining room, bedroom, etc., sacrifice, must move. Phone Montrose 6020 evenings.

SUNNYSUDS Washer. Fine shape. $20. 940 PENN AVE.

DINING SUITE, walnut, $85; 10-piece beautiful design, like new. Hazel 5643-R.

FOUR PIECE oak parlor suite. Call Penhurst 6279 on Monday.

EUREKA SWEEPER LIKE NEW, $25. FAIRFAX 0820.

### Household Goods 86

June Sale Sewing Machines

ELECTRIC DROPHEADS

Portable Electric Models (all makes) ..... $18.50 up
Table Electric Models .. 35.00 up

White-Singers and other dropheads ..... $ 5.00
White and Singers, dropheads ..... $10.75 and $21.75

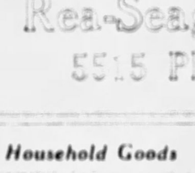
These machines are in A-1 condition and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. Your chance to get a beautiful machine at these exceedingly low prices. Come in and look them over. Every machine must go. TIME PAYMENTS ALSO.

White Sewing Machine Co.
965 Liberty Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 — SATURDAY TILL 9

POSTPONED STORAGE AUCTION SALE

Consisting of
Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom Suites, Pianos, Rugs, Stoves, etc.
To be sold for
UNPAID STORAGE CHARGES
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1930
10 A. M. Rain or Shine
Free delivery within five miles of purchases of $5 or over.
BELMAR MOVING & STORAGE CO.
741 PENN AVENUE ... CHURCHILL 3146 ... WILKINSBURG
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, AUCTIONEER



Storage FOR Household Goods
FIREPROOF BUILDINGS ONLY
Moving
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
3460 FIFTH AVE., Mayflower 7800. — 7535 PENN AVE., Penhurst 7201

BOOKS, elec. motor, camp utensils, dishes, silverware, 4x6 hunting flag, trunk, mahogany gateleg table, clock, linens, glassware, victrola, 8C 1100, Apt. 302, Phillips.

A. B. C. Washer. Excellent working condition ... $15. 940 PENN AVE.

WILL sacrifice overstuffed living room suite, beautiful bedroom, dining room suite, rug, other goods used short time. Schenley 6323.

THOR Cylinder washer, $185 model ... $37.50. 940 PENN AVE.

*Additional Classified Ads on Page 8, This Part*

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

# REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

# More Money Now Available for Real Estate Loans

## REALTORS SEE LARGER FUNDS IN MORTGAGES

**Home Builder Gets Benefit As Lenders Seek Safe Medium of Investment**

An improvement in the supply of capital now available for real estate loans in comparison with six months ago is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in its fifteenth semi-annual survey of the real estate market. The association collected reports from 426 local real estate boards representing principal cities of the United States and Canada.

This improvement in the supply of available capital, the national association points out, indicates that funds are being diverted from speculative fields and will tend to be placed increasingly at the disposal of the home builder. Comparing the situation today with six months ago, when the first results of the stock market crash were being felt, the report shows that today 30 per cent of the cities report an equilibrium between supply and demand in real estate mortgage loans and capital 48 per cent report that desirable loans are seeking capital and 22 per cent report that in the mortgage money market capital is seeking loans.

The report six months earlier showed that in 55 per cent of the cities real estate loans were seeking capital, 19 per cent reported a surplus of capital seeking investment and 26 per cent reported equilibrium between supply and demand.

**SINGLE HOMES NEEDED**

The single family dwelling and the apartment house have at present a healthy normal ratio of supply and demand throughout the country as a whole, according to the survey. The greatest shortage of single family dwellings is reported in Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. In this group 35 per cent of the cities show some shortage in the supply of single family dwellings, 65 per cent report the supply and demand ratio normal, and none report over-building in this type of property.

The cities of these states likewise show a small shortage in meeting the demand for apartments. Nineteen per cent of the cities are under-built as to apartments, 12 per cent are over-built and 69 per cent report a good ratio between supply and demand in apartment properties.

With some slight shortage as to supply in single dwellings and apartments, a proportionate percentage of cities in those states report increase in rentals. Thirty-five per cent of the cities report that rentals on single dwellings are higher, 22 per cent report that rentals on two-family houses have increased, and 25 per cent of the cities report increases in apartment rentals. However, 50 per cent of the cities of this territory report single family house rentals the same as a year ago, 61 per cent reply that two-family house rentals have not changed and 63 per cent report stationery rentals for apartments.

**MIDDLE ATLANTIC GROUP**

The reports disclose, on the whole, normal ratios between supply and demand in both single family houses and apartments. The shortage figure is larger than the oversupply figure for both single dwellings and apartments in the Middle Atlantic States. This is likewise the case in reports from cities in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

In both apartment houses and single family dwellings the largest shortage figures are reported by district and county boards. Cities of less than 25,000 population have a larger percentage of reports showing a shortage than they have indicating over-built conditions.

### *Sewickley Heights Acreage Purchased*

In Sewickley Heights, Henry I. Adair sold for Mrs. James B. Oliver to Robert L. Clause, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, a tract of 10 acres at Backbone and Chestnut roads. The tract adjoins the estates of R. M. Dravo, J. W. Cappeau and Eugene Murray. The buyer will build a large residence.

### *Managers Discuss Apartment Problem*

A number of apartment house problems were discussed at a luncheon of the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh, Tuesday, at the Ruskin apartments. The results of speculative building were considered.

### *Builders Complete Coraopolis Project*

The new Albert Apartments, at 419 Mill street, Coraopolis, built for Morris and Jacob Smolevitz and Samuel Gusky will be opened this week. The building contains 16 suites and two storerooms.

### *New Stone Dwelling For Squirrel Hill*

T. R. Eichholz has asked for a permit to construct a stone residence and garage at 1901 Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, to cost $18,000.

## NEW MT. LEBANON RESIDENCE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PURCHASED—Herbert A. Kenan has bought this seven-room English design residence with integral garage at 86 Mayfair road from the Schaffer Corporation.

## REALTORS GAIN NEW MEMBERS

The membership drive of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has resulted in the addition of 120 active members to the organization. The campaign ends Monday.

During the special effort to gain new members the regular initiation fee had been suspended. This will again go back in force. The board now consists of 390 active members, 49 affiliate members and 77 associate members. Recently a property owners division has been created and is growing steadily.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board was organized in 1911. It has adopted standard rates of commission. The board is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, and its members are automatically connected with those organizations. They are entitled to the use of the term "Realtor," copyrighted by the national association. This designation means that they are guided by a code of ethics in their dealings with clients and fellow brokers.

### *Squirrel Hill Home Will Cost $55,000*

A. H. M. Scull has asked for a building permit to construct a brick and tile dwelling at 5420 Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, to cost $55,000.

## FEDERAL LAND DEBATE TOPIC

President Hoover's proposal for the absorption of federal lands by state governments, with the exception of national parks and forests, which at present constitute about one-half the public lands, will come up for discussion at the meeting of the States Council at the twenty-third annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Toronto, Canada, July 9 to 11.

The States Council draws its membership from presidents and secretaries of state real estate organizations. At the latest annual mid-winter meeting of the National Association at Phoenix, Ariz., a committee was named to make a study of Mr. Hoover's proposal and make recommendations regarding the transfer of the public lands to the various states.

George E. Lilley, of Phoenix, chairman of the committee, will make a report to the States Council at Toronto and will speak before that body on "Public Land Policy." The question before the committee is whether or not the transfer of the federal land ownership might impose a burden out of proportion to the benefits resulting from such a move. The states most directly affected are Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

## WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

The purchase of properties by Allegheny County along the line of the new Ohio River boulevard has furnished some of the larger transactions in the real estate market recently. Construction work on the boulevard is going ahead rapidly. Seven of nine large bridges have been completed and 60 per cent of the concrete roadway has been laid on the outer half of the highway. The Jacks Run and Verners Run spans now under construction should be completed by September. Engineers say that motorists will be using the North Boroughs end of the boulevard by December.

Coraopolis has been the scene of much building activity. The Bell Telephone Company has announced plans for a modern exchange building to be constructed at Broadway and Pine alley to take care of the growing needs of the community. The Albert Apartments, a large brick and steel structure at 419 Mill street, has been completed. It is expected that the borough will reap considerable benefit from the growing industrial activity on Neville Island.

The Board of Education has obtained four properties adjoining the Prospect School in Prospect street, Mt. Washington, and will use the ground as a site for a new junior high school to relieve crowded conditions in South Hills High School. The land was obtained through condemnation and is appraised at about $42,000. It will be several months before the occupants of the houses will be required to vacate. After the new school is completed the present school will be torn down and the space used for playgrounds.

Negotiations are being carried on by Pittsburgh realtors for a four-city golf tournament to be played at Cambridge Springs in September. The tournament would include Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. The Buffalo board was defeated last year by the local golfers and is eager for revenge. They are also said to look with favor upon bringing the two other cities into the conflict.

Gasoline stations are crowding out many historic homes along the highways and some of the most picturesque villages in America have suffered as a result, according to the American Institute of Architects. A report by the architects points out that the design of a gas station in an old village is a matter for nice judgment. The type considered in best taste is one without camouflage, direct, efficient, cleanly and without style pretense. In this way it will be recognized as a true product of the twentieth century.

### *Shadyside Location For Big Apartment*

J. A. Natale has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for a brick and tile apartment at 5729-39 Ellsworth avenue, Shadyside, to cost $100,000. The building will be a three-story structure containing 25 suites and a garage in the basement.

## OFFICE IN WINDMILL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOR LOT PLAN—A novel idea in the field office of the Stevenson, Williams Company at Southern Highlands.

## AVIATION HITS OLD DOCTRINE OF OWNING AIR

**Massachusetts Court Decides Airplanes May Use Air 500 Feet Above Ground**

The coming of aviation may destroy the ancient doctrine that the property owner owns the air above his ground, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards. According to recent court decisions, the air above a certain height may be used by airplanes without trespassing on the owner of the ground below it.

Important nations of the world agreed in 1919 that sovereignty of the air is vested individually in each nation. A uniform state law on aeronautics gives control of air spaces above the land and waters of a state to the state. The air commerce act, passed by Congress in 1926, provides that the air above a certain height is subject to a certain right of freedom for interstate and foreign air navigation.

**CONFLICTING OPINIONS**

On March 4, 1930, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts sustained the decision of the lower courts that Mr. Smith, of Grafton, was not seriously bothered by planes from an adjacent flying field traveling over his land even though Mr. Smith stated in court that the planes not only worried him but also worried his horses.

The rights of property owners in connection with the future development of aviation will have to be more clearly defined in the near future, says the realty association. At present no one is prepared to say who really owns the air above a piece of land and many conflicting opinions have been advanced by various authorities who realize that the question is due to be settled before many more cases like the Massachusetts one come before the courts.

**USE OF POLICE POWER**

The Massachusetts court ruled that the noise of an airplane in flight at an altitude of less than 200 feet was less and shorter than that occasioned by a motor truck, but the Real Estate Association points out that one of the reasons people purchase country estates is to get away from the noise of motor trucks and similar city noises, and that that was probably Mr. Smith's idea in occupying a country estate in Massachusetts.

In rendering the decision against Mr. Smith, the Massachusetts court said that because Mr. Smith was not occupying the air over his property, the state could exercise police power over this atmosphere and permit planes to fly there under certain regulations.

## Specify Items Carefully When Building Home

Many persons are so carried away by the picture of a house and its floor plans that they forget about specifications. They are very important since they tell the owner exactly what he will find in the finished house. Nothing is taken for granted in the building business, and if specifications do not include the items, they will be rated as "extras" for which the customer must pay.

### *Week's Borrowings Outlined in Report*

There were 438 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,599,926.63, according to the report of C. C. C. Stofer, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 37 were purchase money mortgages totaling $312,819.03, and 401 were straight mortgages totaling $2,287,107.60. The straight mortgages included 196 for $1,412,783.96 to corporations, 142 for $480,428.78 to building and loan associations and 163 for $393,894.86 to individuals.

## TORONTO CALLS REALTY BOARD

Toronto, Canada, will draw many Pittsburgh realtors for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held July 9 to 11. The delegation will be one of the largest which the local board has ever sent to a national meeting.

A large group will leave Pittsburgh on a special car on the night of July 1. A number of realtors are motoring and will tour in Canada before returning. A large number of special entertainment features have been arranged by the Toronto realtors.

Additional reservations for the convention received last week include C. C. McKallip, R. L. McKallip, A. J. Amerman, Thomas Christo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eriaman.

### *Boulevard Dwelling In Large Transfer*

George Schroeder has purchased from James B. Clark a residence of 16 rooms on 70x163 feet at 1739 Beechwood boulevard, Fourteenth Ward. The property had been sold at $65,000.

## HOME BUILDING RECOVERY SEEN

Definite indications of a turn in the long lane of the construction decline are seen in an analysis by the Home Owners Institute of America.

Residential building, the keystone of the construction industry, is declared to have touched bottom and the start of its recovery from low [illegible] the end of the year will depend largely on the mental attitude of the buying public. Just as operators warned against too much optimism at the beginning of the year, there is a disposition now to warn against overdoing pessimism.

Some of the hopeful signs include a reduction in the proportionate spread between 1929 and 1930 May residential contract awards. Single family home awards have increased over hotel and apartment awards in all sections except New York. An improved trend in building in May over April was noted although the normal trend between these two months is down.

Silas Wayne's Death Amazes The Witnesses

# Can You Outguess ROBIN DALE In MASTER MYSTERIES

Eighteen eyes saw Silas Wayne murdered. Two of them belonged to the murderer, yet none of the other eight pairs of eyes was able to detect how the murder was accomplished, for Silas Wayne collapsed while the nearest person was 10 feet away.

THE WAYNE MURDER CASE is the first of the series of MASTER MYSTERIES, prepared by Arthur Hoerl, criminologist, for the Sun-Telegraph. It and the other stories in the series are divided into six daily installments which give all the clues to the identity of the criminal. The solution will be published a week after the sixth installment appears.

By this arrangement every reader will be able to play the absorbing game of "Who's guilty?" with Robin Dale as his opponent. All the stories play fair with the reader, providing all the clues necessary for a correct solution. You have a week to match your wits with the author.

MASTER MYSTERIES is the most unusual series of detective stories ever written, being based on actual crimes encountered by Hoerl in his career as newspaperman and detective. Yet all are short, all are puzzling and none is dumbfounding.

ROBIN DALE'S first case will be published

MONDAY in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate . . . any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

*Quick Service. Bring Deed*

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave.
COURT 5500

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

*Send for our booklet which explains our*

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,125,000

*Available also at the following "Associated Banks"*

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co., Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

FOUND—*A Sanitary Home Convenience*
*A Low Price Garbage and Rubbish Incinerator for $51.50—WHY PAY MORE*
PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO.
Phones Court 4188—Lafayette 0707

# FRENCH BORDER DISPUTE SPURS ITALY DEFENSE

## Washington Kin Left Slaves to His Wife, Ancient Will Shows

# FAT IMPROVES CHICKEN MEAT

LARGER SUM FOR ARMY

# DUFFY WITNESS IN DRUG CASE

## Citizens Ask School Contract Be Voided

Judge James H Gray yesterday was asked to set aside a contract made to the Hodder Construction Company of Braddock by the East Pittsburgh School Board because the company was not the lowest bidder on the proposed addition to the high school.

Attorney John D Meyer who represents the protestants, said the bid was the third lowest, but that there were two other responsible bidders lower than the Hodder concern, whose bid of $47,475 was accepted by the board. The next lowest bidder, H. H. Chill, Homestead, offered to build the addition for $39,172. The specifications called for the school to be finished August 15, but the job awarded the Hodder Company it is averred, was timed to be finished September 30. Judge Gray is expected to render a decision on the injunction proceedings within a few days.

## Reymer President Antwerp Delegate

Benjamin Dangerfield, president of Reymer & Brothers, Inc., has been named as one of two delegates from the United States to an international congress of chocolate and cocoa manufacturers to be held at Antwerp, Belgium, in September.

## Seek to Cut Water Costs at Mayview

A further effort is to be made by Council to reduce the cost of water at the City Home and Hospital at Mayview. At the next meeting two resolutions will be considered, one employing a pitometer company to find leakage and the other appropriating $2,500 for wages of men repairing the leaks. The cost has been reduced from $2,800 to $2,000 a month in the past few months.

## New 'Song Shop' For East Liberty

Joe Hiller has announced the opening of a new "Song Shop" at 6105 Penn avenue. Special opening ceremonies have been planned for Tuesday night. A collection of stage and radio celebrities has been procured to furnish entertainment.

## Man Hit by Bullet Fired in Shop Dies

Lawrence Green, 26, of 256 Edmund street, died last night in St. Margaret's Hospital of bullet wounds received June 23 in the confectionery store of Philip Ruffer, 5427 Butler street. Police have been seeking Ruffer for the shooting.

# Coolness, Moisture Secret Of Growing Garden Lupins

## Pittsburgh Boys Get Terms in Auto Theft

DETROIT, June 26 (INS)—Two Pittsburgh youths, Frank Meyer and Perham Barty, today received suspended sentences in the Detroit courts. Particularly when Barty pleaded guilty in Federal Court here to charges of stealing the automobile of Meyer's father. Meyer was sentenced to serve two and one half years and Barty was given a two-year term.

The father, Joseph Meyer of 826 Beech street, Pittsburgh, is said by police here to have filed the warrants.

# TOMATOES FINE CROP FOR FALL

Late tomato plants give a fine September crop. They may be bought from dealers or may be started from seed in the open ground.

The earliest plantings now need care and training. They should be grown upright to stakes or trellises for the greatest yield and finest quality of fruit.

Six-foot stakes are the best about rakes that will not blow over when sunk into the ground sufficiently to anchor them safely. Train the main trunk of the vine up this stake pinching out all side branches but two or three of the lower ones to be tallied up with the leader. Trained in this manner the fruit is exposed evenly to the ripening influence of the sun, develops more uniform and fairly formed fruits and gives a better crop.

One of the chief advantages to the housewife in the well-trained tomato is the saving of time and trouble in gathering the ripe fruit. It may be picked with no trouble at all by merely walking along the row of upright plants. Trampling among the vines to find the ripened fruit when allowed to sprawl over the ground not only destroys a considerable portion of the fruit but many of the tomatoes ready to be picked are overlooked.

## Emsworth Church Lawn Fete Monday

The annual lawn fete of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Emsworth, will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings. The affair will be held on the school grounds, North avenue and Beaver road.

# LILY CULTURE TAKES YEARS

Naming of plant varieties greater protection for the development of new and improved varieties than in the past, says Dr. David Griffiths, U. S. specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, although in the past the hybrid varieties have been relatively scarce and many hybrids have disappeared.

Doctor Griffiths describing the details of crossing or hybridizing says that it is after this that the work begins. A cross may produce one or more improved varieties and many other varieties that will be discarded. Then it is necessary to work up a stock of planting material by one of the several processes of vegetative propagation which Doctor Griffiths describes.

He cites his own experience as an example. He planted hybrid seed in the fall of 1918. It bloomed in 1919 and came up vigorously in 1920. In 1924 he selected one seedling to establish a new variety.

The bulb was sealed closely and planted immediately. It and its progeny were dug again in 1925, sealed and reset again. It was then left undisturbed until 1927, when a propagation of 1,000 was started.


Wearing Apparel 90

CLEANING and Coloring for the women who appears with the approval of Vogue. Dunbarton Custom Model Gowns. Phone for prices. We do work without obligation. Dunbarton Cleaners, Gilmore and Regent Sts. Main 4. Exclusive but fine cleaning agents.

CLEANING Out at a Sacrifice. The finest new Summer dresses, suits & accessories, complete wash dresses and lingerie and fine lace curtains at 25% off. Call Mr. Lauer, 5 & 7 Lauer Bldg., Main 1867. Thomas and Churchill Sts.

MODELLAS Incorporated. Black Gloves all for colored Gowns, $2 glove sale $3.50. Fabric buttons $2.75. Stockers to match Lounge Set Hand Sewing Shoppe, 3rd floor Kaufmann's.

SAVE $5 to $10 on a new suit or coat. Let us remodel your old one at a low price. Phone Mr. Ring, Grant 2100. Ring & Co., 2nd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in smoking lamps, pocket lighters. Lowest prices. Mineral Wool Co.

MAIL ORDER
Rheumatic Pains

need be limited since the 30 out of your life. You will find much relief from that suffering, twelve working years in Lumbago Sciatica Rheumatism Neuritis. They quickly the blood stimulate the most stress and aids and heal the sufferer strengthen the hundred living new life and strength. Use and weary and work better. Send generously by Druggists or $5. a box for more than a quarter of a century. Free package mailed on receipt of 10c. (a dime only). Write today to

A. E. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies
PULLETS

Ten weeks and other Reds and White Rocks. For particulars write

PULLMAN FARM, Zanesville, Ohio, Rt. 1

Blood tested special assorted chicks. Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, ranging from 100—$7.00, standard grade $6.00, shipped as is, orders prompt, pay by mail, hatching daily. 1000 miles arrival in good condition. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

Farm and Garden
FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

Rainbow, Gladiolus, Rare and Ruffled, $1 per 100. Blooming Size. Rare Dahlia, Not Tagged, 10 for $1. Among them Frances Harmon, Eagle Rocks, Orchid, Sunburst, Golden Gate, and other good ones.

POST PAID.

Wren's Nest, Pemberton, N. J.

CENTAUR TRACTOR

The only real small farm tractor made

MAKES FARMING A PLEASURE

COOPER POWER MOWER

Suitable for all size lawns.

NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.
13 Federal St. N. S. Pittsburgh
We demonstrate anywhere.

Poultry and Supplies
Poultry and Supplies

Dangerous Competition

Poultry farming is a game. In the future you'll profit most where use of facts and experience is applied. It will be dangerous if you are not equally active. New problems resulting from intensive production must be offset with effective remedies. Diligent breeding and culling are the means of real progress such as was formerly unknown. Modern feeds will not produce certain desired results and they don't. You can't know who mixed them. Our poultry service is at your call of long experience who will go anywhere to assist you without charge.

Bantam Chicks, Day Old Chicks, Ducklings, Pullets

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"

101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Remember, Please, There's Only One Beckert's Seed Store

FAIRFAX 4210

Poultry and Supplies

10,000 High Grade Chicks On Sale Tuesday, July 1st

ART PET SHOP

Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store
106 Smithfield St.

Poultry and Supplies

Quality BABY CHICKS

$8.00 per 100

Fox Pet Shop,
110 Smithfield St.

American Bird Store,
210 Seventh St.

CHICKS FOR SALE

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Baby Chicks

From Free Range Selected Flocks

BELLEFONTE POULTRY FARM

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

Chicks for Delivery at Once

BABY CHICKS

CHICKS

Farm and Garden
Farm and Garden

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPY SPECIAL SALE

The Entire Selection of 18 Roots Not Labeled, With Planting Directions, $3.30

FIELD-GROWN STOCK, 250 ACRES

The Fischer Nurseries

ADD 25c FOR PACKING AND INSURANCE

Easton, Pa.

BIG 2- TO 3-YEAR-OLD
MONTHLY ROSES

4 FOR ONLY $1

As a special advertising leader this week we will mail you 4 fine big two to three-year-old rose bushes of the long pointed bud type so popular for cutting, for only $1.00. Including Souvenir de Claudius Perpet, the perfect yellow rose; Golden Perpet, that glorious new golden yellow as well as many other varieties equally as fine, such as Mme. Butterfly, Columbia, Templar, Commonwealth, Sensation, Rich Pastel, Briarcliffe, Pink Premier, Red Premier, Double White, Killarney, etc.

Send in your order at once. Don't delay or you may be disappointed as the supply is limited. Roses sold at this price after present supplies are sold. Weather just right to plant now, so order immediately.

4 FOR $1.00 — 8 FOR $1.95 — 12 FOR ONLY $2.85

Shipment Guaranteed the Same Day Your Order Is Received

50c to 75c SHRUBS

Last Chance—5 Days Only

14c Each

We have one block of beautiful Flowering Shrubs, consisting of about 10,000 plants of the varieties listed below, which we must clear to make room for other plantings.

These Shrubs are all fine, big, two-year-old plants selling regularly at 50c to 75c each, but to make a quick clean-up this week you may make your selection of any of the varieties listed at only 14c each. Not less than 10 sold at this price. Order Immediately and order by the 100 if you have room to plant them, for you will never again have such an opportunity to buy plants of this size and grade at so low a figure.

Pick out the varieties you want. They will be shipped exactly as selected, except that we reserve the right to substitute the nearest variety should the demand for any one shrub exceed the supply. Be sure of yours. Don't delay. Order at once, NOW.

Spirea Van Houtti, Hydrangea A. G., Syringa, Snowberry, Red Althea, Pink Althea, White Althea, Purple Althea, Weigela, Barberry, Forsythia, Bush Honeysuckle, Deutzia

NOT LESS THAN 10 SOLD AT THIS PRICE

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE


# WOMAN'S REALM

## Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Sunday Feature Dedicated to Milady's Vanity

## Prepare Now for the Fourth

Beauty Shops — Beauty Shops — Beauty Shops — Beauty Shops


4TH OF JULY SPECIAL

The Superb Trade Beautiful and Lasting

Marvel Wave $3

This wave does not require Rinse of water waving—and you may have large medium or small waves. With or without ringlet ends.

Genuine Eugene Wave $5.50 including setting

Trained operators at your service (open Tuesday and Thursday evenings)

Marvella Beauty Salon

212 OLIVER AVE., SUITE 602 Atlantic 5494

Beauty Shops — Beauty Shops

Genuine Eugene Waves

$5.50

Excella Wave.....$4.00

LONG OR SHORT HAIR
ALL WAVES COMPLETE

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE ..... $1

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT. OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVE. NING BY APPOINTMENT

THE OLD ESTABLISHED ZEGLER'S

Zegler's Beauty Parlor

501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market Phone Atlantic 1191

Beauty Shops — Facial Treatments

NEXT WEEK ONLY
$4.00
GENUINE PERMANENT
Prices by Appointment
Ursuline Beauty Shoppe
1819 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 0279

Your Face Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease

DO IT with OINTMENT O

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for "clear skin" booklet, enclose 10c. Results guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic diseases and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 yrs. experience. Send for booklet.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs SKIN SPECIALIST
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. 7 to 9
Phone Atlantic 1104 (Licensed)

Beauty Shops

SPECIAL
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
PAGE'S 48 WAVE $5
Phone for Appointment
Paul's Hair Shop
131 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 9322

Beauty Schools

Learn Beauty Culture

The highest paid profession in the world open to Women.

With only three months training we give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Easy payment plan will help you.

Day and Night Classes

Only authorized Instruction of Eugene Permanent Waving Method in Pittsburgh.

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE
$4.00
By Advanced Students

Maison Frederic's School,
Room 309 Harke Bldg.
207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884

Kenmore College Of Beauty Culture.

The only school in Pittsburgh where the management and instructors devote their whole time to the students teaching them all branches of the profession. Very moderate prices. See this school before deciding. Under special supervision of Dr. Gutzmann (Suite 204, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.). Phone Atlantic 0784. Free Matrons.

WHY RISK YOUR HAIR

With a Cheap Permanent Wave Given by Unskilled Operators?

GET THE BEST AND BE SATISFIED!

The Beautiful and Lasting

GLORIA'S WAVE 4 Complete and Guaranteed

No Extra Charge for Long or Growing Hair
All the Curls You Need

We employ trained and licensed operators who work under the personal supervision of Mr. Arthur, a recognized authority on Permanent Waving.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesday & Saturday

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE

601 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 5197

WE WAVE YOUR HAIR TO SUIT YOUR PERSONALITY!!

Permanent Waving — Permanent Waving

It Pays to Get the Best

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE NOW REDUCED TO $5.50

I.X.L., $5 Kean Steam Oil $4

FINGER WAVE AND SHAMPOO $1.00

Jerry Fedeles Beauty Shop

316 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 9677.

Open Tuesday & by Appointment

Beauty Shops — Beauty Shops

Guaranteed Permanent WAVING

| | |
|---|---|
| Eugene Wave | $5.50 |
| Va-Pure Wave | 4.00 |
| Zegler Wave | 3.00 |
| Finger Waving | .50 |

Ringlet ends with any above wave if desired. "With or Without Appointments."

We have no connection with any other shop. This is the only and original Zegler, operated by Mr. Zegler himself.

Above Josephs Clothing Store
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING
213 5th ave. Atlantic 4982
Tues. and Thurs. Eve. by Appointments.

Dentists — Dentists

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT AS LOW AS 50c

Save 25 to 50%

WIN FAVOR AND BEAUTIFUL TEETH

10% Discount — USE DR. WALLS' BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN AT 5TH AT MARKET ST. — 10% Discount

The Master Dentist Reg. U.S.A. & Europe

$5 —$10—$15 AIR Guaranteed Fit AS LOW AS

FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS
Air, Gas, Novocaine
With Other Dental Work

FILLINGS As Low As $1

Dr. Walls
Medical Doctor-Dentist
Office and Clinic—No Students

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS and SUNDAY

5TH AVE AT MARKET STREET

Crown and Bridgework As Low As $3

Double Suction

OPEN DAILY—EVENINGS—SUNDAY

Sample Dresses

Beautiful sample dresses, large selection, must sacrifice regardless of cost, one as $5, fine materials, individual styles, all sizes, come now, see them at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO. 1342.

Believe It Or Not!

Ripley

Nowhere in Pittsburgh Can You Buy Such HIGH GRADE

Sample Coats & Dresses MORTON ONE OF A KIND

AT MY LOW PRICES MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN

$5, $10, $15, $18

CALL AT MY HOME.

MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.

Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. car barns. Daily, evenings and Sunday until 10 p. m. Mayflower 8310.

SPECIALIZING in scalp treatment for men and women. Grant 2609.

Wearing Apparel

PERMANENT
REED'S PERMOL MARCEL WAVE
Given Exclusively in This Shoppe
E. C. REED
242 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1002R


The critical woman of today prefers the Sun-Telegraph for shopping selection. For information concerning these shops, call Mr. Olson at Grant 6500.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JUNE 29, 1930 STAGE & SCREEN

# TRYING "TO GET THERE"

*This Is the Age of Notoriety and Struggle. The Scientist and Artist That Once Worked in 'Cloistered Seclusion' Now Work Largely on the Front Pages of Newspapers.*

*The World's Struggle Is to Attract 'The Public Eye' That Mr. McCay Shows in This Cartoon. It Is a Ceaseless Struggle and Many Are the Strange Roads by Which Men Travel to Reach Their Goal, Real FAME or Mere NOTORIETY.*

*For the Goal Worth While, There Is Only One Road, the Same Old Road Painfully Traveled for Thousands of Years. It Is Not Popular, Not Crowded, Its Name Is HARD WORK.*

I WANT to be SOMEBODY.

"I want to get SOMEWHERE.

"I want to be KNOWN. I want to be GREAT. I want to be FAMOUS. I want at least to be NOTORIOUS, anything on earth but NONENTITY, anything but staying unseen, unknown, unheard-of, UNTALKED-OF in the common crowd."

* * *

That is the talk of this day. And, unfortunately for the welfare of our times, there is too much craving for notoriety merely for its OWN sake too little of the real work that looks upon fame and reward as mere by-products, not as the things sought after.

* * *

For the contrast between the ancient and the modern style of effort, compare the typical 1930 notoriety hunter with Roger Bacon, the studious monk of the thirteenth century. He increased human knowledge greatly, foresaw and prepared many of the modern scientific discoveries, studied and wrote always MERELY FOR THE SAKE OF STUDY AND OF KNOWLEDGE.

His discoveries were so great and so strange, his theories so original, that he was accused of witchcraft or worse and imprisoned for long years. In his prison he went on WORKING.

Upon his work undoubtedly is based the more modern work of Francis Bacon, of the sixteenth century, who is credited with the modern methods of scientific research.

* * *

Of those that struggle toward "the public eye" today, the great majority are on the left side of Mr. McCay's cartoon. They have chosen the path of notoriety. Strange and diversified is their struggle.

Some achieve notoriety by their squandering of money, dubiously accumulated; some, of female theatrical persuasion, by bathing in milk to preserve their beauty and telling the public about it.

Some attract attention by strange dress, and some by stranger theories.

Mental quacks tell you that you can cure yourself by thinking about it, or by denying that there is anything the matter with you. The human body is a delicate machine, infinitely more complicated than any machine built by man. The individual that would not think of starting an automobile by talking to it, or saying to it, "You are all right," tries such schemes on a human machine and thus achieves NOTORIETY.

* * *

The road to the public eye via notoriety's path is crowded to suffocation.

People struggle into society, women and men enduring humiliation in the feverish upward climb. When they get to the top nobody is really anybody, but they do not know it, think that notoriety has been achieved and they say, "I AM SOMEONE."

In reality they are really nothing, less than when they started.

Strangely enough, no matter what the kind of notoriety, it always has its following. The young woman that attempts to kill herself and fails receives offers of marriage by mail, many genuine. Perhaps she never had one before.

The man that commits an atrocious murder finds himself the hero of sensimental fools, flowers are sent to his cell, but none go to the grave of his victim.

* * *

What IS notoriety, the miscalled "fame" of this country, the quality that causes individuals to be known among others?

When you mention Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, everybody knows what you mean. Mention Michelson, of Chicago, who earned the Nobel prize for physics, remeasured accurately the speed of light and was the first of all human beings to measure the exact length of a wave in the spectrum, and ninety-nine out of a hundred will ask, "Who is Michelson?"

* * *

The difference between the notoriety seekers and the WORKERS, those slowly traveling over the hard road that leads to real fame, is the difference between a man that makes pictures in the sand at a seaside resort for a few pennies thrown to him and another man that slowly chisels a statue out of the solid marble.

With this picture Mr. McCay sends his usual philosophical memorandum, which reads:

"The idea of this picture is to make young people realize what is worth while and what IS NOT.

"I have made a picture showing notoriety, the American craze and disease, as a shaky, crowded bridge. Many fall off that bridge into disgrace and oblivion. And those that go the farthest on it end nowhere.

"The mistake that people, young and old, in this country make is this: They try to achieve importance for their UNIMPORTANT SELVES, instead of trying to do real work that will be important when done.

"What good does it do merely to be talked about? In Babylon, Athens, Alexandria, Rome, in every great city as the empires rose and fell, there were the NOTORIOUS, those that were conspicuous, those that were talked about, those that advertised themselves, instead of producing work that would forever advertise them.

"Gone are all those notorieties, and only the workers that climbed the slow, rough road of accomplishment remain.

"Notoriety flatters the monkey-like vanity of the inferior crowd of human beings. To be looked at, to be noticed as you pass by, to be pointed out as 'So and So' flatters and satisfies the vanity of the little man.

"The progress and the welfare of the world depend on THE men that choose the path rough, slow and tiresome, that leads to something REAL.

"We live in a day in which human beings, and especially the young, take a light view of life. They hurry through, they want to 'get by' if they lack ambition. Or if they have what they CALL ambition, it is not the ambition to ACCOMPLISH, but the ambition to be known.

"There is nothing in merely being seen, no difference between the apparently great and the apparently low.

*"'The King in a carriage may ride,*
*And the Beggar may crawl at his side;*
*But in the general race,*
*They are traveling all the same pace.'*

* * *

"To amount to something you must DO something, CREATE something.

"The champion hen is the one that lays the eggs, not the one with the loudest cackle or the reddest comb or the longest tail feathers.

"The champion cow is the one that gives the most milk and butter fat, not the one most fancifully marked, like the cattle in the Bible, or the one with the loudest 'moo.'

"I can make pictures, but know little about writing. I wish that some man of real eloquence could make the millions of young people growing up in the United States today take of life the serious view that their ancestors took, and realize that the only road worth while is the road on the right of this picture, the road of hard work that really leads to something worth while."

* * *

Mr. McCay's memorandum is an excellent sermon for young people. There is nothing worth while except that which is DIFFICULT. There is nothing in personal notoriety, in merely being KNOWN. The Chinese giant, the Mexican dwarf, or Barnum's "What Is It" were well known a few years ago. They had NOTORIETY. They were just as important as all others in this crowd that press over the bridge on the left in McCay's cartoon, which means that they were not important at all, for there was no IMPORT in their living or dying.

Real work, real accomplishment, REAL RESULTS, they alone are worth while and bring the right to say at the end of the journey:

*"Life's race well run,*
*Life's work well done,*
*Life's victory won.*
*Now cometh rest."*

# The Stage and The Footlight Stars

## *Some Experiments Are Being Worked Out for Theaters*

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THOSE WHO CONTROL destinies of the theater do not refrain from activities during the summer months, when the stages are silent and dark. They plan and work, devise and contrive, experiment and build, getting ready for another season. Summer is a time of preparation, a time of setting the lines with as much permanency as is possible with that which is as tentative as theater calculations must necessarily be, that are to be followed later. Already they are at it and one gathers, from such gleanings as come to the hinterland in the off-season, that the coming season will be experimental to some extent.

Among the experiments as we learned recently will be the Dramatic League, the answer of the Brothers Shubert to the evergrowing popularity of the subscription idea for plays in a series, tested by them last season in Chicago and Philadelphia and to be extended to Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

### *Plays Acquired*

Lee Shubert recently returned from Europe where he acquired right to a number of plays, says. It is likely most of them will be presented in subscription cities before they are presented in New York.

Sounds interesting even if the idea isn't at all new. Trying it on the dog has long been a practice in the theater and Pittsburgh especially has seen numerous plays prior to their appearance in New York. Among the plays acquired by Mr. Shubert are "The Man in Possession," by Capt. H. M. Harwood, still playing in London, and "Almost a Honeymoon," a farce by Walter Ellis which has run for six months in a London theater. He also picked up plays running in Berlin and Paris as well as new plays by English and continental European playwrights.

### *Tentative Plans*

What the Theater Guild plans for its inland subscribers has not been definitely outlined, but its New York season will be made up of six plays to be selected from a list of 10. The six will include Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne according to Theresa Helburn, executive director of the Guild, in an interview given to the Observer in London. Robert Edmund Jones is to design the setting and may direct the production. This plan likely depends upon the success of Maxwell Anderson's new play, "Elizabeth the Queen," in which Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne also are announced to appear.

The Guild list originally also included "Lysistrata," a modern version of the Aristophanes play, translated by William Drake from the French of Maurice Donnay, but this has been withdrawn.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## DUGOUT DRAMA!

*DISILLUSIONMENT lies before young David Manners up there beyond that dugout opening, while disillusionment lies behind Colin Clive beyond that same opening in this episode from "Journey's End," war picture on the Harris sound screen.*

## *Picking Star Like Choosing a Wife, Says Mr. De Mille*

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,

(Motion Picture Editor, International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, June 28.

THE EAGER outside world has always been fascinated with the selections of the Gloria Swansons, the Dorothy Mackaills, the Marion Davies, the Bebe Daniels, the Kay Johnsons, the Norma Talmadges, the Greta Garbos and the Ruth Chattertons of the screen. Why are they chosen? What is the method and the secret that gives one girl the big chance and passes by a dozen others, equally beautiful and equally charming?

I put that question direct to Cecil De Mille who has the reputation of having picked more winners for the screen than any other director.

We were in the lovely De Mille garden in Laughlin Park, overlooking Hollywood. If there is a loveliest spot in the heart of this thriving little city I have never seen it. Great trees in their natural primitive glory hide the house from view, and flowers beautifully laid out, but without the artificial look of professional gardening, make the place seem like one of the scenes in a De Mille drama.

### *Like Choosing a Wife*

**"Choosing a screen star," said De Mille, "is like choosing a wife. If you bring home a round-eyed, vapid little creature, when the first ecstacy of marital happiness is passed you wonder why she doesn't say something. You look for a sign of intelligence and none forthcoming, you are dissatisfied.**

**"The talking pictures demand so much more than a pretty face. During the days of the silent pictures a girl could have words put into her mouth through the medium of a sub-title, and she didn't have to say them. Today, if we are to expect our heroines to create sympathy, they must be able to deliver lines intelligently, as well as to look attractive."**

**"Do you instinctively know whether a girl has that something that will make her a star?" I asked him.**

### *Knows at Glance*

**"I knew," he answered, "the moment I saw Gloria Swanson that she had everything necessary to screen success. To return to the simile of marriage, Gloria was the bride of the world. She had to be the wife of thousands of men who went into the theater and looked at her. I knew when I first saw Bebe Daniels that she had the intelligence, the beauty and the personality to be a permanent favorite on the screen."**

**"Both Bebe and Gloria," said Mr. De Mille,**

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## SAY SOMETHING!

*IT LOOKS like Lowell Sherman has just spoken his mind and we wish that Irene Rich would turn around and say something in return. But maybe she does in "He Knew Women," Sheridan Square film, from which this scene is taken. It is a comedy drama of modern manners.*

## *Penn Keeping Wesley Eddy*

The Penn has held Wesley Eddy over for another week to appear as guest master of ceremonies with "Japanites," the stage presentation featuring Kelly of Broadway in songs and dances. With the sensational Kikutas, Japanese tumbling-juggling acrobatic troupe, the three Rhythm Dancers and a group of Chester Hale Girls, "Japanites" is a glorified revue, which brings forth the exquisite settings, charming dancing girls and bizarre costumes of the land of the Mikado. Wild Oscar continues at the organ and David Pesetzki conducts the Penn Orchestra.

## Same Lines and Gestures Weary Legitimate Actor

By JERRY HOFFMAN,

(Universal Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.

FOR YEARS American fans have been consistently fed certain beliefs regarding the theater and its actors.

Foremost among them is that actors are born, not made. Another is that actors like working on the stage better than in pictures, because there is no monotony, and because of seeing their audience. It keeps them moving about the country seeing new places and new faces.

"Hooey!" says John Halliday, legitimate actor of many years' standing and now a screen artist. Halliday didn't exactly say "Hooey." He has too much natural dignity for that sort of expression—but it was words to that effect.

**"In the first place, an actor is made—not born! All one needs to become an actor is the desire to act. With that desire, there must be sincere study and with it the ability to be casual about yourself, and you can be an actor. By being casual about yourself, I mean to be able to stand off and view the character you play impersonally. The man who looks at himself acting in the mirror and says, 'What a beautiful profile I have!' is not an actor. It is the one who sees the faults and corrects them that becomes the artist. All that is necessary there is study. It is the same as painting or music.**

### *That's Well Enough*

**"That's well enough," I interrupted. "But what about the legitimate actor, like yourself, in pictures. Doesn' life become monotonous, going to the studio daily and checking in at regular hours?"**

**"Monotonous?" Halliday laughed. "Let me show you something of my own life, if I may!"**

**"That's what I'm here for," I prompted.**

**"Thank you. My last stage tour was with Miss Fay Bainter in 'Jealousy.' We played it 460 times. Before that I did 'The Spider' for 520 performances. 'The Whip' ran over 700 times. I've been very fortunate. Every play I've been in since the war ran over 300 nights.**

### *Here's the Idea!*

**"Now, here's my point. How would you like to say the same sentence, do the same gesture, possibly kiss the same woman at the same moment for every consecutive day for weeks and months? With all due respect to the very lovely and charming ladies, I've kissed and said things to in the same way at the same moment for days. I'd rather be in pictures. You do it on one day only—that is, if you do it properly. You may be with the same people, but at least our conversation and actions are different from then on."**

The married will understand.

*An artist looks at the face of Lewis Ayres, young soldier in the Pitt's film, "All Quiet on the Western Front." He sees there the tragedy of youth at war—and, with searching, but sympathetic pen and ink strokes he makes others see it also.*

## *Louis Mann Puts Barber Into Film*

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.

THAT A SIMPLE, well-handled story of common, everyday occurrences may be fully as entertaining as the most extravagant display of society carousing is amply demonstrated in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Richest Man in the World," recently completed here.

This picture does not depend on dancing choruses or theme songs to pull it through. It is a quiet tale of an old German barber and his wife, who, as has happened a thousand times in actual life, give up all personal gratification in the attempt to give their five children every opportunity to get ahead in the world.

In a picture in which characterization plays such a prominent part the acting qualifications of the cast are put to severe test, and in "The Richest Man in the World" the players fulfill their requirements more than satisfactorily. Louis Mann makes use of his long stage experience to give a brilliant performance as the old barber playing a role which might easily have been overdone, with just the right touches.

*A VACANT SPACE on a wall may hold drama for those that have eyes to see. In this scene from "The Richest Man in the World," new film, Louis Mann sees it and would have his screen granddaughter see it also.*

## Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28.

THERE ARE lots of clubs in Hollywood, but not many of them that have endured year in and year out as our Girls' Club. Originally this club was composed of screen actresses and very particular about its new membership, for the girls are all good friends and have a bond that is not usually found in a club of this kind. Mary Pickford is the president. Julanne Johnston is a member, so is Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Carmel Myers, Lois Wilson, Carmelita Geraghty, Billie Dove, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lila Lee and scores of others. Last Monday, the girls met at Carmel Myers' house to entertain some of the newcomers to Hollywood, including Marilyn Miller, Mary Eaton, Marie Saxon, Inez Courtney, Ruby Keeler, Ann Harding, Joan Crawford and Kay Hammond.

* * *

YOU CANNOT blame Buddy Rogers for boosting his voice when he gets three cents a copy for every record sold of his songs. The revenue from the victrola records is enormous. Bebe Daniels has made a young fortune from her "Rio Rita" records. Gloria Swanson's song in "The Trespasser" sold like hot cakes and you can hardly buy a Lawrence Tibbett or John Boles record, they are so in demand. This is one thing the talkies did for the movie stars, it gave them a new source of revenue and who is there among us who is not glad to make some extra money?

* * *

SEEMS TO ME I am getting an awful lot of letters lately, some of them not as complimentary as they might be. An anonymous letter written in purple ink says:

**"We know how you hate to brag, but do you know that Douglas Fairbanks made 'Reaching for the Moon' years ago? Of course, your youth? ? ? accounts for your ignorance."**

I am afraid my anonymous correspondent is wrong, since "Reaching for the Moon" is an entirely new story and written by William Anthony Maguire and Irving Berlin. So you see, youth and ignorance have nothing to do with this omission.

* * *

PEOPLE GIVE up houses for lots of reasons, but few people are ousted out of house and home by oil wells. John Roach, the movie actor, and Newell Vanderhof had taken a house for the summer at Palisades Del Rey, when lo and behold Friday night up came an oil well, unbidden and really unwelcome, for the boys don't own the house and they had to move. Now they have taken a house next to Mae Murray's pink palace and says Newell, not wishing anyone any bad luck:

**"We hope there will be no more oil wells to spoil our happy home this season."**

* * *

BESS MEREDITH well-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)


NO COVER CHARGE
BIG REVIEW
16 PRETTY GIRLS
THE DELLS
Formerly Brighton Gardens $1,000,000 Pleasure Palace

NEW POLICY
NO COVER CHARGE ANY TIME
"Happy" Felton and Orch.
(Columbia Broadcasting Feature)
The Plantation Revue
of 16 Talented Artists
(Direct from Club Hollywood, New York City)
DANCING 8:30 UNTIL CLOSING
Club Plantation
The Night Club in the Country
BABCOCK BOULEVARD
For Reservations Call Hillvale 2180-J

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
CAPUTO AND His Band
See "THE BATTLE IN THE CLOUDS"
Fireworks Thriller July 4
Always Cool and Shady at West View
USE YOUR CAR PASS
C'Mon Out!

Eddie Klein's Villa
JIMMY JOY
And His Brunswick Recording Orchestra
"Dance With Joy"
Opens Tomorrow
Last Appearance Today
Red Nichols' Band
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, $2.00

PALM GARDEN PARK
Modern Dances Every Tuesday and Saturday
SPECIAL DANCE, JULY 4 — FREE PARKING

HARRIS THEATRE
First Run All-Talking Pictures
DIAMOND ST.
Mat. 10-20-30 Eve. 15-25-40

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN NOW
WESLEY EDDY in "JAPANITES"
With NELL KELLY and New York Cast
—ON THE SCREEN—
"THE LADY OF SCANDAL"
M-G-M All-Talking Masterpiece, with RUTH CHATTERTON

PITTSBURGH—TWO DAYS
EXPOSITION PARK
Galveston and South Ave., N. S.
MON., JULY 7 TUES., JULY 8
TWICE DAILY
101 RANCH
WILD WEST AND GREAT FAR EAST
100 PEOPLE 600 ANIMALS
THE GIANT OF THEM ALL
Performances 2 and 8 P.M.
WORLD'S LARGEST STREET PARADE, MON., JULY 7
NOT IN THE CIRCUS TRUST
Free Auto Show at Circus Grounds
Downtown Ticket Sale at Gimbels
SPECIAL AFTERNOON PRICES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS
CHILDREN UNDER 14 YRS. 25¢ ADULTS 50¢
USUAL NIGHT PRICES

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES
You Spell Stanley—S-T-A-N-L-E-Y!
You Spell Enright—E-N-R-I-G-H-T!
But They Both Mean—COOL!
Because the Stanley and Enright Theatres Are Pittsburgh's Official Cooling Stations!
NO DRAFTS—NO CHILLED, FROZEN AIR. JUST HEALTHFUL COOL COMFORT.

KENNYWOOD
FREE AFT. EVE. Roxie LaRose and Prince DeHoshi
SENSATIONAL AERIALISTS IN BREATH TAKING SPECTACLES
2 SEPARATE ACTS! With KEN ROSS Clown of Clowns
BATHING — NEW AMUSEMENTS
MINIATURE GOLF AND GOLF RANGE
DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Today AFT. EVE. Vastine's Band Concerts

# The Screen and Its Players

## Underworld Life, Society Dramas On Film Program

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

Good morning! It looks like the movies are trying to turn Pittsburgh into Chicago. At any rate, there certainly are a lot of gangsters, racketeers, convicts and birds of similar feathers on our screen at this time.

Down in the Stanley the sirens are tooting, the gongs are ringing and the guns are barking like a Fourth of July celebration. It is all because a talkie, "Numbered Men," is getting a presentation there. This "Numbered Men" is a convict drama. It presents a story of men who are forgotten and women who sometimes forget—and of one woman who waits.

Conrad Nagel, one of the most popular actors of the talk screen, is prominent in the cast. Bernice Claire has the heroine role. Other players include Ralph Ince, Raymond Hackett and Tully Marshall.

### More Underworld

More melodrama, decorated with underworld trimmings, is on display in the Aldine in "Born Reckless." Edmund Lowe is the star. He is seen as both a gangster and a soldier. And he ought to know how to act at both jobs, for neither are new to him as screen characterizations.

The film story is that of an East Side boy enmeshed in the corroding influence of bad company, who turns gangster, but never long enough to forget his Italian parents. So far as they are concerned, he's a hard-working youngster, whose "business" keeps him out and takes him out at unexpected hours. Of course, there is a lot more to the plot than this. For example there's the girl. She is portrayed by Catherine Dale Owen.

Lee Tracy, star of the keen stage production of newspaper life "The Front Page," is prominent in the supporting cast. Numerous other players are present too, including Marguerite Churchill.

### Some Movie Scandal!

Society drama, at least drama with fashionable backgrounds, and war drama also figure in the new screen program.

Ruth Chatterton, one of the most talented actresses of the talking screen, is in the Penn in "The Lady of Scandal." This is a film version of Frederick Lonsdale's stage play, "The High Road." The production concerns an actress who gives up her sweetheart to another woman. It is said to have comedy, satire and some intense drama.

Supporting players include Basil Rathbone, who is recalled as having been prominent in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney" and "The Bishop Murder Case," and Fred Kerr and MacKenzie Ward.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SCANDAL

*RUTH CHATTERTON, talented dramatic actress, is appearing on the Penn screen in her latest talkie, "The Lady of Scandal." The locale of the film is England.*

## Barnum in Film That Deals With Jenny Lind's Life

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.

WANTED—A replica of the late P. T. Barnum.

Some Hollywood actor will have the unique experience soon of enacting the famous showman and circus organizer, when Barnum is reincarnated in Grace Moore's first starring picture at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Sidney Franklin, directing the Metropolitan Opera star in her first talkie, based on the life of Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, is now looking over available players for the right man.

### Jenny Lind's Debut

Barnum will be used to reproduce Jenny Lind's famous debut in New York, when she was brought to America by the museum owner and showman, played for him for 150 nights at the then unprecedented salary of $1,000 an evening.

Barnum was unique in American show history. He started his career with a variant store, exhibiting an aged Negress who, he asserted, had been George Washington's nurse and was 109 years old.

Later he took over Scudder's Museum, and for his main attraction had Charles Stratton, a midget known professionally as "General Tom Thumb."

### Denny in Role

He founded the Barnum, Bailey and Hutchinson circus, later Barnum and Bailey's and now merged with the Ringling Shows.

Reginald Denny is playing the principal male role with Miss Moore in the new picture, and George Marion, Bodil Rosing, Jobyna Howland, Paul Porcasi, Giovanni Martino and others of note are in the cast.

A complete replica of Barnum's old museum is being built for the production.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST!

## Youthful Players Are Rewarded by Screen Veterans

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.

UNITED ARTISTS—Pickford, Talmadge, Swanson, Chaplin, Fairbanks, Jesson, Colman, et al—this year will reward two youngsters who made film debuts only a year ago, in "Alibi" and "Bulldog Drummond." Chester Morris, sleek killer of the Roland West film, and Joan Bennett, Ronald Colman's romantic objective in the Samuel Goldwyn thriller, have principal roles in "The Bat Whispers" and Smilin' Through, respectively, this season.

Mr. Morris was one of several Broadway actors given silent screen tests by David Wark Griffith, Belasco, 86, during one of his artistic invasions of the New York theater. Griffith didn't do anything about the young man, but one day Roland West asked Hal Kern, film editor of the United Artists studio to get him see some tests.

### Gun, Not Essential

He saw the silent Griffith test of Chester asked Griffith if he was going to use the boy, and then wired New York to sign up the young man for "Alibi." Subsequently, in "The Divorcee" and other pictures, Chester Morris proved that a "gat" isn't essential to his art.

Miss Bennett, on the New York stage in "Jarnegan," with her father, and in her first professional appearance, was there noticed by Scout Leda Bauer, of the Joseph M. Schenck organization, and then seen by Joseph M. Schenck and John W. Considine, Jr., who visited the theater, saw her, liked her and imported her to Hollywood shortly thereafter without even bothering about a screen test.

"Bulldog Drummond," "Disraeli," and, particularly, "Puttin' On the Ritz," did everything for her that Friday did for Crusoe, and she is now possessed of a following, a bungalow and a major opportunity.

## Ronald Colman Essays Gay Crook in Talk Role

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.

"RAFFLES," Ronald Colman's first talking picture to follow "Condemned," is due early in the new photoplay season. Samuel Goldwyn again offers his famous English star in a detective thriller, that in many respects could be billed as a successor, if not a sequel, to "Bulldog Drummond."

Colman is seen as the smooth and polished English gentleman, a society favorite and popular athlete. The adventure of crime has always presented an attraction to him that he cannot resist. His last burglary has been committed as this modernized version of the famous melodrama opens. But Raffles is again shoved head-on into his last and greatest adventure, for it means saving the honor of his best friend and winning the heart of the girl he adores.

Ronald Colman

### Famous Role

Sidney Howard has adapted the short stories of E. W. Hornung and the play by Hornung and Eugene W. Presbrey. In one form or another, it has been seen in every language and every country of the world during the past 25 years. So complicated and diverse was the ownership of "Raffles" that Samuel Goldwyn announced recently that he purchased the first right to it before "Bulldog Drummond" was begun. It took two years before the last rights were acquired, and more than 60 documents had to be lodged in the Goldwyn archives.

It is in this great role, made famous on the stage in America by Kyrle Bellew and in England by Sir Gerald DuMaurier, and in silent pictures, by John Barrymore and House Peters, that Colman is to be seen. Goldwyn claims that even though the part has come to be rigidly set by tradition, Colman gives a startling original interpretation that not only differs from any earlier portrayal of the role, but also from anything Colman has yet attempted.

### Kay Francis Cast

Kay Francis, who gave so fine a performance opposite Colman's friend, William Powell, in "Street of Chance," is the Gwen of the story. She and Colman play out a touching romance that is an essential part of the play's high adventure. Miss Francis is the first brunet to have played opposite Colman since Agnes Ayres. She is the successor to a long line of blondes that includes Ann Harding, Joan Bennett, Lily Damita, Vilma Banky, Constance Talmadge and Lillian Gish.

Two newcomers make their first screen appearance in support of Colman —, Bramwell Fletcher, a young stage player already a favorite with Hollywood casting directors, and Frances Dade, 19-year-old Philadelphia girl, whom Mr. Goldwyn placed under contract last fall. Since "Raffles" was completed, Miss Dade played with Lowell Sherman in "He Knew Women" and with Cyril Maude in "Grumpy."

### Stage Veterans

To counterbalance this young talent, Goldwyn has the stage veterans, Allison Skipworth and Frederick Kerr. Wilson Benge, who was valet to Bulldog Drummond, serves Raffles in a similar capacity. David Torrence, who gave a notable performance in "Disraeli," is the Scotland Yard opponent of Raffles.

Because Raffles was known to his friends as a great cricketer —one of England's greatest— Samuel Goldwyn has provided the first big league cricket sequence ever to be seen in a feature picture.

A full-size replica of the Embassy Club in London, perhaps the world's best known night club, is to be seen.

Pictorially, the film is in the tradition of former Samuel Goldwyn successes, always distinguished by the brilliant photography of George Barnes and Gregg Toland.

*BERNICE CLAIRE is the heroine fair and Tully Marshall is an uncouth fellow in "Numbered Men." Stanley film.*

## Smoke Gives 'Atmosphere'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28.—Two thousand cigarets daily!

Smokers in "Dead Game," Radio Pictures' underworld drama starring Richard Dix, used that many cigarets in creating "atmosphere" for pool-hall scenes.

Between each "take" George Archainbaud, the director, ordered all the "extras" and technical staff on the set to "smoke up" so that the scene—a cheap pool-hall—would look realistic.

## Pittsburgh Doctor Has Novel Song Collection

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

IT IS STRANGE that in some strictly commercial and manufacturing cities as our own, that one runs across an individual or little group in whose life some artistic activity is the consuming passion, as it were. Manchester, in England, is conspicuously such a city, and its orchestra has long set the standards for Britain. Duisburg, on the Rhine, belches forth smoke much like the stacks along the Monongahela, and yet for a week in early summer the town devotes itself to only the latest modern opera. Rhenish Russeldorf is a center for painting. Leeds has its choral festivals, and the Belgian mines produced a great sculptor.

And everywhere in old-world cities, bankers and bridge builders, physicians and soldiers pursue the arts so sincerely, that their works rank high above amateur standards. Here in Pittsburgh, among our business and professional men, we are not without our collectors of laces, Rembrandts, early American glass, etchings and modern paintings, but in no other person does one find the sincerest love and understanding of his treasures as in Doctor H. N. Malone, whose song collection reveals more astonishing gems than any other to my knowledge. Dr. Malone finds his songs like a prospector sifting gold sand.

Like buying a book collection at auction and finding perhaps one or two volumes worth saving, like rummaging in a ragpicker's den for one scrap of tapestry with the silver thread, the Doctor is a glutton for collections and albums, from among which he keeps but one song. And make up your mind, in that song will be powerful melody and a poem containing the quintessence of a mighty story.

### Treasury of Song

Browsing in this treasury of song, you get into a fever of enthusiasm, for each succeeding song surpasses its predecessor. There is no limit to the source of this music. There are simple philosophic songs from Japan, written in native brush strokes and transcribed into our system of notation; there are Mexican and Cuban lyrics that surprise us after the everlasting bolero and habanera rhythms with which our concert stage bores us; there are brief sketches from the Caucasus, a few sentences which burst with tragedy, a few bars of music that break your heart.

You may find Siberian prisoner chants, songs of farewell and revenge; Armenian shepherd tunes, French street songs, forgotten airs from Italian and Russian opera that no longer are known even to students.

For example, we were listening the other evening to salty airs from Moniuszko's "Halka." Now this Lithuanian was writing when Russian music was emerging from the first stages of its revolt for nationalism in music. "Halka" is as rich as Glinka and is a prophecy of Moussorgsky. Yet who ever thinks of this writer even in histories?

### Vocal Limitations

No one knows this vocal limitation better than Dr. Malone, yet when he gives any of his songs, no listener could remain insensitive to the accuracy with which this amateur has studied his subject, for unlike most singers, he goes deep into the ethnology of the race which produces the music.

Of what public singer can we say as much? If most great artists had Dr. Malone's adventurous spirit what fine song programs we should be hearing instead of the deadly repetition, year after year, of trite songs and such a lot of mediocre tunes.

## Cameramen Acclaimed Talkies' Unsung Heroes

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.

THE UNSUNG heroes of the talking picture revolution are the studio cameramen.

For three years they have spent their working hours inside of soundproof booths, looking through plate glass at a world they could not hear, breathing exhausted air, enduring suffocating heat. And then came the "blimps."

These "blimps," it should be explained, are camera hoods, made of aluminum and celluloid composition in double thickness with air spaces between, which fit closely over the camera and driving motor, muffling all noise but leaving the mechanism of the camera always in full view.

A "blimp," named because it faintly resembles an elongated balloon on a tripod, weighs 37 pounds. Cameras with these covers are easily handled, can be moved by one man. Camera booths into which the entire personnel of the camera departments was shuffled when Vitaphone knocked silent pictures into a recollection, weigh from 700 to 1,700 pounds and require a whole crew of attendants.

Actually the comfort of the cameraman was only a second consideration when the "blimp" was designed. Its principal object was to increase the mobility of the cameras on a picture and so technically to improve the product. There is no doubt that the new sound-proof camera hoods have accomplished their purpose. Directors have a new freedom now which they use to advantage in every sequence of every picture. But the cameraman

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

## Ned Sparks In Demand

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 28.—Ned Sparks claims that he won't have time for a vacation this year.

He just completed "The Fall Guy" for Radio Pictures and immediately started work in "The Conspiracy."

And now William LeBaron, vice president in charge of RKO production, announces that Sparks will be one of the featured comedians in "Leathernecking," a screen comedy version of the stage hit, "Present Arms."

*EDMUND LOWE, who has been alternating between gangster and soldier roles, is seen here in gangland makeup for his part in "Born Reckless," the Aldine film. Catherine Dale Owen is the heroine. The picture is based on the novel, "Louis Beretti."*

## Sheridan Bills 'He Knew Women'

"He Knew Women," Radio Pictures' comedy drama, starts in the RKO Sheridan Square Monday. Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce play the leading roles. They are supported by David Manners and Frances Dade. "He Knew Women" is adapted from the Broadway success, "The Second Man." It is a smart drama of modern manners. Max Lee, Radio Pictures' art director, has designed a number of stunning gowns for Miss Joyce and Miss Dade.

*Vivienne Segal and Walter Pidgeon in one of those clinchy scenes from "Bride of the Regiment," new picture in the Enright.*

## Enright Shows Film in Color

Produced entirely in technicolor, "Bride of the Regiment," is in the Enright. Walter Pidgeon is cast in the leading male role. Supporting him are Vivienne Segal of the legitimate stage, Ford Sterling, Lupino Lane, Myrna Loy, Allen Prior and others. "Bride of the Regiment" tells a tale of love and passion. Bride of an hour and yet unkissed, Vivienne Segal is forced into the arms of a swashbuckling conqueror to protect the life of her husband.

# News About Entertainment on Stage and Screen

## Some Stage Experiments Worked Out for Theater In New Season's Plans

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

For D[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] modeled [illegible] bert Seidenfeld, [illegible] ing New Yorkers will [illegible] lesque shows. [illegible] possible [illegible] without [illegible] suspect [illegible]

### Burlesque

About [illegible] that [illegible] promises [illegible] called [illegible] present [illegible] a return [illegible] esque [illegible]

perhaps [illegible] called [illegible] Variety also [illegible] the old [illegible] with B F [illegible] and E F Albee for vaudeville and Weber & Fields for [illegible] building new [illegible] patrons.

Royal Red Burlesque next season will feature vaudeville acts [illegible] do away with traveling [illegible] Principals will [illegible] from town to town as [illegible] companies, but choruses will be retained in the theaters to which they are attached. They will be drilled in the routine of each show a week in advance of the arrival by traveling directors.

## Cameramen Acclaimed Talkies' Unsung Heroes

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

has a new freedom too.

The [illegible] barely [illegible] safely [illegible] room [illegible] and a sigh of [illegible] that will be heard echoing [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] surely [illegible] Only a man who has spent 15 minutes [illegible] at all tight [illegible] a Sahara day under the almost unbearable lights of modern picture making knows how welcome is this change.

So the heroes of the talkie revolution are out of the "trenches" at the movie studios.

Stars and players have welcomed the change. They are now playing to human beings [illegible] they make a scene not to a row of workmen with gaping windows known as camera booths. Beside his blimp-covered camera is a real live cameraman a human being who for three years has been only a mysterious somebody cooped up in the dark. The change has done everybody good.

This is a fast moving industry. Only months from now the camera booth and all the quilts and blankets that went around it and added to its miseries—will be remembered along with piano-covered stages and long, explanatory titles as amazing devices, long outgrown in usefulness.

## Harris Shows Historic Film

In response to the suggestion of Vice President Curtis the Harris Amusement Company will celebrate the Fourth of July throughout the entire week beginning Monday. At all Harris theaters, flags will be displayed every day for a week and the spirit of patriotism will pervade all performances. A special patriotic sound reel has been prepared for the occasion. It will trace consequently the events leading to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Both pictorially and with dialogue, this film will briefly recite the reasons which the Vice-President points out make it advisable to observe the entire week as one of patriotic thanksgiving. Scenes leading up to the drafting of the Declaration, the memorable epoch making occasion of its signing, and the first celebration of the event, are all vividly depicted in this Independent Week talking picture.

## West View Has Fourth Program

Preparations are being made for the Fourth of July program in West View Park. Dancing afternoon and evening, band concerts and a fireworks spectacle to take place at 10 p. m. on the baseball grounds, are billed. Caputo and his band are the musical attraction this Sunday. Caputo has arranged several special numbers and will introduce vocal soloists.

## Joy Orchestra Comes to Villa

Jimmy Joy and his Brunswick Orchestra will open an engagement in Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard, Monday. Sammy Walsh, dancing master of ceremonies, heads a new floor show, including Rose Marie Sinnott and Jerry Dryden, dancers, and Olga Rostova, singer.

## Gilbert Shaw Cast Drawn

Leila Hyams has been given one of the most important assignments at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio—the feminine lead opposite John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor."

This production is being directed by Sam Wood, with a company of 50 persons now making marine location scenes off the coast of California. Jim Tully has a featured part and the cast includes Wallace Beery, Polly Moran and Doris Lloyd.

The story is an adaptation of Albert Weitjen's novel, with dialogue by Laurence Stallings, Charles MacArthur and W. L. River.

## Huston Signs With United

Walter Huston is under contract to United Artists, as was announced several weeks ago, following a review of his work for that company in "Abraham Lincoln." It is true that he is to do certain pictures for First National and that there is a contract covering these pictures, but United Artists has prior rights on his screen activity.

## Little Theater Casting Plays

Lewis H. Abel, executive secretary of the Little Theater of Pittsburgh, announces that the board of managers of that organization has approved his plans for summer play production, which call for the presentation of at least one play a month by each department of the Little Theater.

Casting for the summer performances has just started and interested Pittsburghers who would enjoy working with the Little Theater may arrange for a try-out by writing to 707 Little Theater Lane, Watson street.

## REVUE

*NELL KELLY is prominent in "Japanites" new stage revue in the Penn.*

## Gloria Sings And Proves It

Gloria Swanson sang "Love, Thy Magic Spell is Everywhere" during the unfolding of the story of "The Trespasser," then she sang it for Victor Records, sang it for the National Broadcasting and the British Broadcasting audiences, sang it in the first international rebroadcast of a woman's voice, and even sang it for skeptical interviewers who wondered about such mysteries as ghost sopranos. Among the three songs she renders during the course of the story of "What A Widow" there is one by Vincent Youmans and it is called "Love Is Like A Song."

## War Epic Held Over by Pitt

Universal's transcription of Erich Maria Remarque's epic of the World War, "All Quiet on the Western Front," facing prospects of a long and profitable run, enters upon its second month in the Pitt Monday. The film production has not only delighted motion picture patrons with its vivid characterizations and kaleidoscopic action but has developed an entirely new clientele infrequently encountered in the picture theater, it is said. The production's intellectual appeal as well as its play on emotions of the audience is credited for this—one of the few instances of motion picture history wherein an intellectual and educational factor has contributed to popularity and commercial success.

## Theatrical Fare

PITT—"All Quiet on the Western Front" (Fifth week)
PENN—Ruth Chatterton's film, "The Lady of Scandal." Also stage show.
STANLEY—Conrad Nagel and Bernice Claire in film, "Numbered Men." Also stage show.
ALDINE—Edmund Lowe in film, "Born Reckless."
HARRIS—"Journey's End," war film. Also stage show.
ENRIGHT—Vivienne Segal in film, "Bride of the Regiment."
SHERIDAN SQUARE—Lowell Sherman in film, "He Knew Women."
GARDEN—Ramon Novarro in film, "In Gay Madrid."

## Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

known scenario writer has a young son, Jack, aged 10. Jack is a freckle-faced, red-headed youngster, a normal kid, but he has just been going through his great romance. He asked his mother if he could take a jiu jitsu course in school. His mother said yes, thinking nothing of it, until he won a prize.

**"Why did you want to take jiu jutsu, Jackie?" she asked him. "And why can't you be just as good in your other studies?"**

**"Now," he said, "I am ready to fight Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., for Joan Crawford."**

Joan Crawford says on Easter she received a purple chicken and an Easter lily from her admirer and she doesn't know yet how this feud between her husband and Jackie is going to end.

* * *

WHEN THE movie folk play, they play hard. I was amazed to see how many of them have yachts in the harbor at San Pedro, anchored at Catalina Bay. A few days' flitting away from telephones, movies and typewriters convinced me that the one perfect way to relax is to go away on a boat where no one can reach you. I noticed among the yachts Mack Sennett's comfortable little craft. The Temptress, formerly owned by Jack Gilbert and now owned by someone else; Harry Cohn's yacht, Darryl Zanuck's boat, The Invader, Joseph Schenck's palatial yacht and scores of others were anchored in the harbor. They tell me that since the stock market crash yachts are plentiful and can be bought cheaper than ever.

* * *

I PUT IT to a vote of my readers. Shall I save Benny Rubin or let him perish? Ned Sparks writes to say:

**"I have two days' work with Benny Rubin in 10 feet of water. Much might be accomplished. What shall I do?"**

Shall we save Benny for his long-suffering wife and infant child or shall we put an end to him and let Mr. Sparks finish him? They are working at the R K O studios in "Leather-Necking."

## Kennywood Park Has New Acts

Free circus acts in Kennywood Park include Prince De-Hoshi, in a slide for life; Roxie LaRose, pole gymnast and Kenneth Ross, clown. They appear on the spectacle stage each afternoon and evening. On the Fourth of July the park will hold an Independence Day celebration with Izzy Cervone's Band playing four concerts. Sunday concerts will be given by Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band. All amusements and swimming pool will be in operation. Cervone's Playboys continue to play for afternoon and evening dances except Sunday.

## Stanley Bills 'Numbered Men'

"Numbered Men," is the current screen attraction in the Stanley. "Numbered Men" is a tale of "stir" crazy convicts, daring their pitiful all in mad attempts at escape to freedom and love. It is a dramatic story of men who are forgotten and women who sometimes forget and of one woman that waited. The cast includes Conrad Nagel, Bernice Claire, Ralph Ince, Raymond Hackett and Tully Marshall.

## 'The Blue Mill' Powell Feature

Holland with its picturesque costumes, huge windmills and merry Dutch maidens, forms the background for Dick Powell's current Warner-Publix presentation on the Stanley stage, "The Blue Mill." Ray Bolger is the featured star. Others in the cast include Emilie and Romaine, an accomplished adagio duo; Helen MacFarland, song and dance girl who is also a xylophone player, and other stage favorites. Dick and the boys of the band have concocted several band arrangements. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ with another song-fest.

## COMIC!

*RAY BOLGER, comedian, puts out the laugh stuff in the Stanley stage revue, "The Blue Mill."*

## 'Great Day' Cast Chosen

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer is rapidly assembling the supporting cast of "Great Day," Joan Crawford's new starring vehicle which Harry Pollard will direct with John Mack Brown in the chief masculine role. Other players who will have part in this photoplay include Cliff Edwards ("Ukulele Ike"), Lucien Littlefield and John Miljan. This production is a story of Louisiana, with original musical score by Vincent Youmans.

## Graff, Harrison Stay in Harris

Victor Graff and the Ralph Harrison R. K. Olians continue in the Harris with a new series of comedy stunts and offering impersonations. The screen feature is the first downtown showing of "Journey's End," from the play by R. C. Sheriff and the cast including Ian MacLaren, David Manners and Billy Bevan.

## Picking Screen Star Like Choosing Wife, Contends Director Cecil De Mille

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

**"have weathered the storm of the talkies and have come out on top. Hundreds of other beautiful actresses who were perfect in the silent drama, are useless in big dramatic scenes in the talking pictures. Simply because, as I said, they must have a voice that has dramatic flavor and a sympathetic, convincing tone."**

**"Then you must think the invasion of the stage is necessary?" I questioned.**

### No Stage Training

**"Not in the least," was his prompt reply. "Look at Norma Shearer. I have never seen a finer performance than she gives in 'The Divorcee.' No stage actress could compare with her technique, her charm and the manner in which she speaks her lines. Norma has never had five minutes' stage training.**

**"If you start measuring a girl's ears or the length of her nose or her profile, then beware. She must impress you as being more than merely the right type when you are considering her for a part.**

**"Kay Johnson has the bearing of an aristocrat and a voice that is delightful, in its resonance. When you see her in 'Madam Satan' you will know why I wanted her for the part. She is taller than the old accepted idea of screen heroines and we must get tall leading men to play opposite her.**

### Tall Girls Now

**"That is another thing," Mr. De Mille said. "We used to select all of our stars for their smallness of stature. Today a tall girl has a better chance. Kay Francis was delightful in a Paramount picture in which I saw her play opposite William Powell, 'The Street of Chance.' She is a very tall girl."**

**"Do you think it is impossible for an amateur to break into the movies?" I asked him.**

**"Not impossible," he said, "but it is growing less and less likely. Voice, emotional and dramatic ability count so much and so few girls have both personality and the vocal requirements. I shouldn't like to say there are not still many girls who could become the bride of the screen if they were given the right opportunity."**

**"You have only mentioned Miss Francis in addition to the girls you have discovered. Who else, then, do you think combines all these things in the ideal screen actress?"**

**"I have great faith in Dorothy Mackaill. Some day she is going to do something extraordinary, that is, if she works hard and keeps her mind on her art.**

**"Three things are necessary," said Mr. De Mille, "for a woman's happiness, art, religion and a man. Any one of these three things is sufficient to bring out her artistry, but without one of them no star, no matter how beautiful, can succeed."**


Tomorrow WARNER THEATRES

ROWLAND — Wilkinsburg — All-Star Cast in "Paramount on Parade"
BERTY — 6331 Penn Ave. — Buddy Rogers in "Safety in Numbers"
REGENT — 3941 Penn Ave. — VAN & SCHENCK in "LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
CHENLEY — 3941 Forbes — GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN"
MANOR — 1720 Murray — GEORGE BANCROFT in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"
ARSENAL — 4130 Butler — HARNER OLAND in RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU
PLAZA — 4703 Liberty — GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN"
BELMAR — 721 N. Homewood — GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN"
RITZ — 119 Fifth Ave. — AL JOLSON in "MAMMY"

COOLED TO COMFORT — LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS — PENN
NOW AT THE "SIGNS" OF GOOD ENTERTAINMENT OPEN 10 A.M.
Modern Marriage and its Problems in a Mighty Heart Drama
Whoopee in high society—and a vivid love drama.
THE LADY OF SCANDAL with RUTH CHATTERTON
BASIL RATHBONE—RALPH FORBES—NANCE O'NEIL
ON THE STAGE WESLEY EDDY in Loew's Stage Show
"JAPANITES" with NELL KELLY
SENSATIONAL KIKUTAS
THREE RHYTHM DANCERS
CHESTER HALE GIRLS
Conrad PESETZKI Guest Conductor
WILD OSCAR Guest Organist
Every Seat a Cool Retreat
NOW PLAYING! ALDINE
Adapted From the Novel 'Louis Beretti'
A Super Drama of the Big Guns of Gangland
BORN RECKLESS
Break a Promise and Live—Keep It and Die—Which Did Louis Beretti Choose?
EDMUND LOWE with CATHERINE DALE OWEN
Also CHARLEY CHASE Laffie, "FAST WORK"

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN ...
RKO SHERIDAN SQ.
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER ...
High-Hat Comedy Packed With Low-Down Laughs!
"HE knew WOMEN"
A RADIO PICTURE with LOWELL SHERMAN
ALICE JOYCE
And a Brilliant Supporting Cast
Woman-wise ... luxury-loving ... thrill-jaded pet of all women—kissing away the bank balances of reckless loving ladies!
In accordance with the wishes of Charles Curtis, vice president of the United States, and Mayor Charles Kline of Pittsburgh, the R K O Sheridan Sq. will observe Patriotic Week Begin ning June 16 with Special Attractions
June is R-K-O Joy Show Month
"OLD FLAG WILL BE FLYING 'PATRIOTIC WEEK' ... HOW ABOUT YOURS?"

Is love mightier than the law?
NUMBERED MEN
LAST 3 DAYS!
First National and Vitaphone's Inside Story of Jail Riots!
with CONRAD NAGEL
Bernice Claire—Raymond Hackett
Nine Guys ... Love-Starved Men!
Risking Everything for One Brief Hour of Love—for One More Kiss From Their Sweethearts!
On the Stage Dick Powell in "BLUE MILL" with RAY BOLGER
Emilie & Romaine
Helen MacFarland
and the Tantalizing Tulip Girls
STANLEY
Seventh and Liberty

REALLY COOL ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING!
Her Lips Said "No" ... Her Eyes Said "Yes" ... And the Regiment Whispered "Maybe"!
An UnKissed Bride, Her First Kiss Demanded By Her Husband's Captor!
On her Wedding Night ... She becomes the sweetheart of 1000 Warriors .... and is commanded to love a boasting, swaggering conqueror!
BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT
Also VITAPHONE VARIETIES and Lloyd Hamilton Comedy Wow!
First National and Vitaphone Romance with Walter Pidgeon ... Vivienne Segal ... Ford Sterling ... Louise Fazenda ... Myrna Loy ... Lupino Lane

2nd MONTH
Actual running time of picture two hours twenty-five minutes. SEE IT NOW IN ITS ENTIRETY before it is slashed and cut in program houses next season.
WHAT PRICE WOMANHOOD
IS A SOLDIER THE ONLY ONE WHO PAYS—See
All Quiet on the Western Front
CARL LAEMMLE Presents
UNIVERSAL
Greatest Of All Talking Pictures
SHUBERT PITT Now ALL SEATS RESERVED
DAILY MATS. 2:30 • TWICE DAILY • EVENINGS 8:30
Daily MATS. | at POP. PRICES 50c, 75c & $1.00 NO HIGHER | Daily MATS.
800 Good Seats 50c
NIGHTS, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50—600 SEATS AT $1.00—500 AT 50c.
THE PICTURE THAT IS MAKING WORLD HISTORY

PRAISE PRAISE PRAISE PRAISE
"WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE"
All America Is PRAISING This Wonder Picture of the Age!
ROBERT GARLAND
Dramatic Critic of the New York Telegram ... one of the first to preview this Paramount-Triumph ... said in part:
"Fresh from its magic and its marvels, I wouldn't be surprised if "With Byrd at the South Pole" were the most heartening human document the motion picture camera has so far filmed. It has the power to stir you as few human documents do, to fill your heart with comfort and your eyes with tears, renew your belief in the ever upward march of man.
"In all reverence, I hope that God will get a chance to see it. It is sure to refresh his faith in the mankind which, as He Himself has put it, was fashioned in His image!"
Starts THURSDAY at the STANLEY

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — RAMON NOVARRO in "IN GAY MADRID" ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — Charles "Buddy" Rogers in "Safety in Numbers" ALL-TALKING

HARRIS — DIAMOND—STREET
ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRIDAY
MATINEES 10c-20c-30c
EVENINGS 15c-25c-40c
JOURNEY'S END
GREATEST ALL-TALKING SCREEN DRAMA OF ALL TIME
With COLIN CLIVE
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
ON THE STAGE VICTOR GRAFF Presents CALIFORNIA REVELS with RALPH HARRISON'S R. K. OLIANS AND LITTLE ERNEST ALVIN
IT'S A HARRIS TREAT—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

## Sandie Looks Over Maid Prospect

"I WANT TO SEE that MAID that Mrs. CARLton wrote you she'd like to INterview," announced Sandie, bounding into an employment agency one afternoon.

"I'm MISS Carlton, and my mother thought I might as well have the interview because I mean if the girl doesn't suit ME it's no use HIREing her on account of we don't want some curious specimen who looks like NOTHing HUman and can't serve COCKtails without tripping over the piANo or something because I mean you've no iDEA how imPORtant it is to have somebody inTELligent and REALly atTRACtive—"

"I guess you mean Sarah Smirch," interrupted the woman at the desk smilingly. She was Mrs. Alicia Dumpy, proprietress of the agency—a capable, meaty-looking, executive type, with an amazing habit of eating peanuts with a low, whistling noise.

"Is THAT her name, my dear?" inquired Sandie doubtfully.

"Yes, dearie . . . and she's a real lovely girl. So cheerful and all! I'll send for her if you'll just take a chair."

"THANKS," said Sandie, seating herself. "I'm glad she's CHEERful. I simply LOATHE these dePRESSing servants—do you know what I mean?"

* * *

MRS. DUMPY SCOOPED a handful of peanuts into her mouth and nodded assent. "Have a peanut?" she managed at length with a buttery giggle.

Sandie declined and Mrs. Dumpy, extricating herself from the desk chair with some difficulty, went to a door, opened it and beckoned someone to come in.

"This is Sarah," she said as a heavy-footed dispirited creature followed her into the room. "Sarah—this is Miss Carlton."

"How do you do, Sarah?" said Sandie, with just the right degree of condescension.

"Hello yourself!" said Sarah, with an ugly leer.

"Well, I'll just leave you two to talk things over," cackled Mrs. Dumpy, gathering up the bag of peanuts and wobbling toward the door.

When she had gone, Sandie began with:

"You're quite a lot of OLDer than I imagined from the deSCRIPtion, Sarah . . ."

"I should think I might be what with all the trouble I've had!" broke in the servant impatiently.

* * *

"REALLY?" murmured Sandie sympathetically. "That's too bad, Sarah!"

"Well, I should think it WAS too bad! There ain't many as could stand what I'VE gone through and still go out to work. I'll tell you!"

"The thing that Mrs. Dumpy said about you, that I liked MOST," said Sandie hastily, is that you're CHEERFUL, Sarah!"

"Yeah? Well, it's an everlastin' wonder I CAN be considerin' all the misfortune that's come to me!"

"That's a SHAME, Sarah!"

"I'll say it's a shame! It seems troubles come to me when I'm least expectin' 'em, too!"

"Well, that's the WAY, ISn't it?" smiled Sandie patiently.

"It ain't the way with MOST folks," said Sarah, disagreeably. "It just seems like I got more than my share of troubles, Miss, what with my rheumatiz and my husband bein' took sudden the way he was and then my sister's husband—he died within a year of my John—that's my eldest boy—and my brother-in-law's nephew fell into the syrup vat and was drowned the same week! No one can ever inderstand how it come to happen, neither—and then my youngest sister's second husband—we never thought much of him, anyway, but—"

* * *

"ARE YOU A GOOD waitress, Sarah?" interjected Sandie desperately.

"Of course I'm a good waitress! My lands, hadn't I orter be? Why, the last place I worked I never see such a place in my life for entertainin'! 't was worse'n a hotel with meals at all hours and me on my feet until I was near ready to drop! I never see such a woman as that Mrs. Botch was anyway! When I went to work for her she says to me—"

I WANT TO SEE BE MAID THAT MRS CARLTON WROTE YOU SHED LIKE TO INTERVIEW
YOU'RE QUITE A LOT OLDER THAN I IMAGINED FROM THE DESCRIPTION SARAH
CAN I HELP THAT MAM?
IF SHE WANT YOU SHE'LL SEND FOR YOU

"Sometimes in the afternoon we have cocktails, you know," Sandie ventured to interrupt.

"Cocktails! Oh, my! I can't drink nothing, my dear! My doctor says to me a year ago, he says, don't never drink nothink, especially the stuff there is round nowadays since probation, he says, but I near died at Mr. Botch the way he used to carry on and she didn't like it one bit neither, let me tell you, but he was an awful comical feller, Mr. Botch. He used to say to me, 'Sarah,' he says to me, 'Sarah, let's you and I—'"

* * *

"I MEAN YOU'LL be expected to SERVE cocktails in the afternoon some times," went on Sandie tartly.

"Yeah? Well, I'll never forget one time Mr. Botch was mixin' up some kind of a drink—there was some people there—and all of a sudden she come in and she didn't like it one bit neither. I never thought very much of her anyway, but I liked him. He was an awful comical feller, Mr. Botch was. I wouldn't have left there, you know, if it hadn't been for my operation—"

"Are you ill very often?" asked Sandie at this point.

"My sakes alive, yes! Seems as if I'd had more than my share of illness, though, because I hadn't been out of the hospital a week before I was doin' the upstairs work one day and all of a sudden it was the funniest thing but I felt kind of dizzy and what did I do but fall right into the bath tub and when Mrs. Botch seen me—I was workin' for her then, you know, she says, 'Why Sarah, what are you doin' in the bath tub—it ain't Saturday night, you know,' she says, and me a layin' there as good as dead, too! I don't know why it was but I never cared for her although I used to like Mr. Botch real well. He was a kinda comical feller you know—always cracking jokes, but somehow I never cared for her—"

* * *

"BUT DO YOU THINK you're well enough to work now?" demanded Sandie a little impatiently.

"Me? Well, I should say so, only it's a wonder considerin' all I've been through what with deaths in the fam'ly and all the illness and such! Some times I wonder how I bear up under it, for it seems like I've had nothing but troubles all my life—that is, since my husband died. Of course when he was alive he wouldn't let me go out to work. It ain't ever been the same somehow since he was took. I—" She was sobbing weakly—"I've often wonder how I go on at all."

"Maybe you need a good rest," suggested Sandie.

"Rest? I've been out of work now for a month and payin' board all the time and with the little I have to do with it's hard, I can tell you!

"OF COURSE I wouldn't have left my last place—I used to come in to do for the Splatters after I left Mr. Botch but I hadn't no more than got settled when the house got afire and it's a funny thing but they say Mr. Splatters set it to get the insurance!"

"How terrible!"

"Well, I should say it was terrible! I lost every stitch o' my clothes! As if I hadn't had enough trouble already, too!"

"WELL, Sarah," said Sandie, getting up and moving toward the door, "I'll tell my MOTHER about you and if we WANT you we'll SEND for you. Will that be all right?"

"Well, I don't know whether it will or it won't," mumbled the maid despondently. "Prob'ly it won't. I don't know—I just seem to have no luck about nothink, and that's the way it is!"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

## Jack Sharkey Tells About That Low Blow

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers and what I run into as I prowl hither and thither. You know I have often said in answer to inquiries as to how I got away with kidding some of our public men, that it was because I liked all of them personally, and that if there was no malice in your heart there could be none in your "gags," and I have always said I never met a man I dident like.

Even out in Chicago last week, why there is just an awful lot of fine things about the old town besides bullet holes. Its one of the most progressive Cities in the World. Shooting is only a side line. Its a great place. You only have to meet it to know it good. Well thats the way it is with humans, you read a lot of other people and kinder form a certain opinion. Now there has been a whole lot in the papers here lately about the much discussed Prize fight between Jack Sharkey and this young fellow Schmelling, and the Sport writers have had a Carnival for a year or so writing about the "Gabby Gob," and million and one titles that denoted that he was nothing but a big breeze.

* * *

WELL I WAS UP in Boston a week or so ago and it was just a day or so after that famous fight, and through a mutual friend I happened to meet this fellow Sharkey. Had a long chat with him and he drove me out to his home and met his wife and three great Kids. I had always kinder admired him in spite of what was said, for he had always had the reputation of being a very clean living family man and well liked by his neighbors. Now when your Neighbors dont get wise to you you must be pretty straight laced.

Well he told me a lot about the fight, and he told it in a very straightforward way. He dident have any crying to do, or any Alabi's. He says he knows that he hit the fellow right on the belt, but he dont think it was below it. He says he ducked down very low to avoid a punch from Schmelling and he started this punch from his position and that the other fellow come in at him fast and that it landed lower than he had expected but not a foul. He said he never seemed like he was having an easier fight, that between every round he couldnt hardly believe it, that here he was fighting for the very Worlds Championship and having the easiest time of his carreer.

* * *

HE SAID he had trained hard and expected much more opposition out of the fellow, and when this thing come and was

standing over in the corner with his hands on the ropes just waiting for them to declare him the winner, whey when they held up the other fellows hand here is his words:

"Well my chin dropped and it hit me on the chest, (low down on the chest) and it almost knocked me out. My heart went down and down out of one leg then hopped across into the other and come up a ways and stopped dead.

"Here I was with the Championship in my lap and blowed it again. My first thoughts were, what will my wife think of me? Here I am noted for pulling something right at a time when I had the most at stake and here I was doing it again."

Well, it was really pathetic to hear the fellow explain it. He says: "I just look like I cant keep from doing something when the very most is at stake. But it all comes in the game, maby I have had a few lucky breaks, too, only they dont show up so plain. I am proud of one thing, I did keep my head and dident go plum cockoo like I used to do when things went wrong. I at least won over myself if I dident win over the German."

* * *

NOT EVEN HIS worst enemy accused him of any deliberate foul, so it was pretty tough to be sitting there not the Champion of the World after you had had it in your lap and then thrown it away. To show his good faith in the affair he offers to fight any time and for nothing only his training expenses. He said the German was a fine young fellow and dident claim to foul because he knew he wasent. But that naturally he thought he was as the blow right in the pit of the stomach on the belt line would naturally make anyone think they were hit low. He also said he dident blame the Boy for trying to make all he could out of the championship. (Now at that time they hadent awarded him the real Championship.) But Sharkey said that they should, that he won the fight and he should be given all that goes with it.

He has a lovely home out in the fashionable section of Boston. Its built and furnished all in good taste. (That is as far as I am able to judge.) At least it had none of the ingredients of us Movie folks homes out in Beverley.

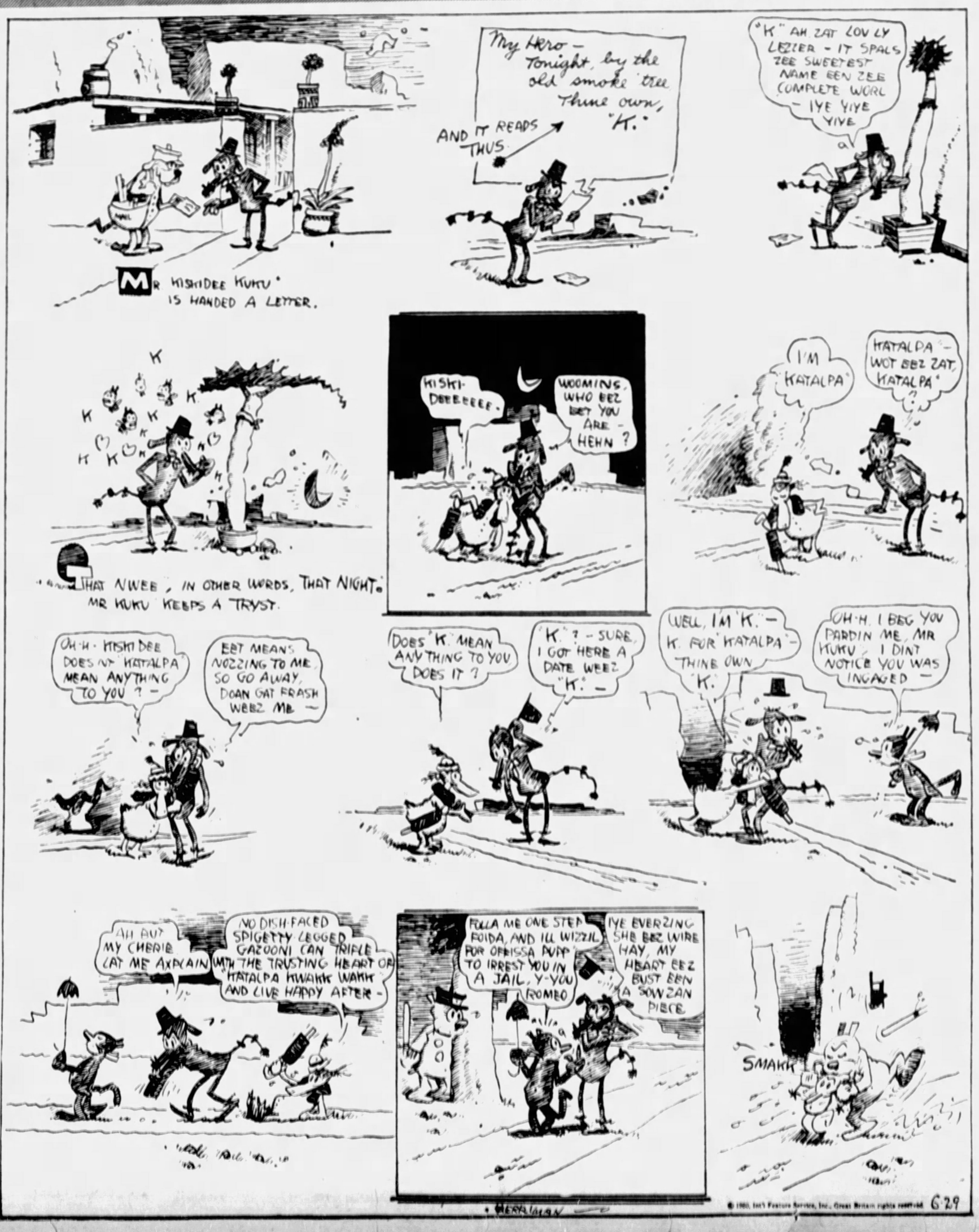
* * *

HIS WIFE'S Grandfather and Grandmother live with them, and they have three awfully cute kids, a little Girl five, another four, and a little boy two. He told of the terrible hissing he got when he come into the ring with the American flag around him. Not only he told me but others that knew, that was not Sharkey's idea at all, it was thrown on him as he left the dressing room and he tried to protest, but they told him, "No its great, wear it," he would try to push it off as he was walking up the isle, and they told him, "You can't shove the flag aside now its got to stay on there. What will people say if they see you throw the flag down in the isle?" He says, "My I was with the Navy, I know what the flag means. I know where its to be used and where not. But it was just another example of seeming to do the wrong thing at the very right time."

Now he has got to sit around. He can't fight anybody till the Commission tells him. If Schmelling won't fight till next year neither can he. "Here I have to lay idle all this time. I like to fight, it keeps me in better condition. But what can you do? You are in their hands. Its Big Business now, and if its better for them that I lay idle all this time why thats what I am to do. When I was coming up I could fight every night and no one objected, but now that I am a big shot, they tell me when to fight, what to eat, where to train, how long to train, who to fight. Its politics now, and not a Sport."

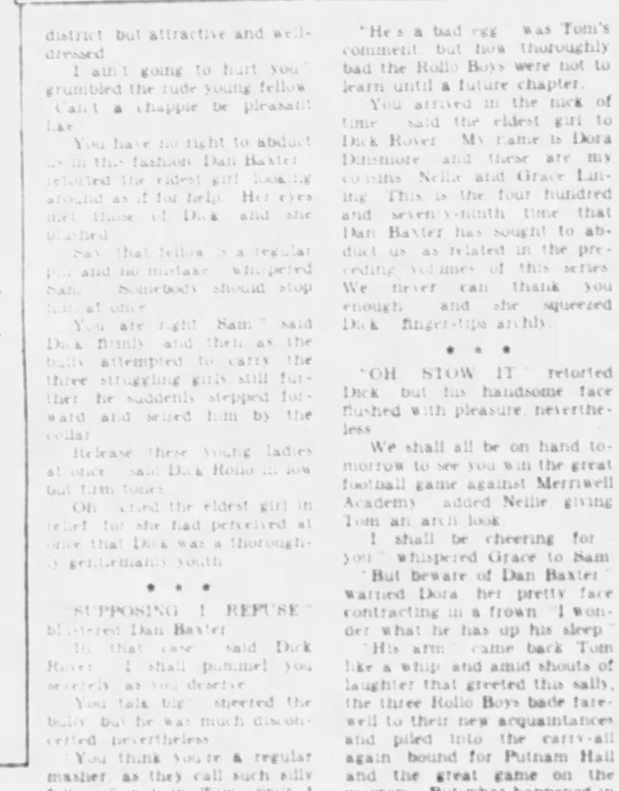
(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

## KRAZY KAT By Herriman


MR KISHIDEE KUKU IS HANDED A LETTER.
My Hero — Tonight, by the old smoke tree Thine own, "K."
AND IT READS THUS
"K" AH ZAT LOV LY LEZZER - IT SPALS ZEE SWEETEST NAME EEN ZEE COMPLETE WORL - IYE YIVE YIVE
THAT NIWEE, IN OTHER WORDS, THAT NIGHT. MR KUKU KEEPS A TRYST.
KISHI-DEEEEEE.
WOOMING, WHO BEZ BET YOU ARE - HEHN?
I'M KATALPA
KATALPA - WOT BEZ ZAT, KATALPA?
OH-H. KISHI DEE DOES "K" KATALPA MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? -
EET MEANS NOZZING TO ME SO GO AWAY, DOAN GAT FRASH WEEZ ME -
DOES "K" MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU DOES IT?
"K"? - SURE, I GOT HERE A DATE WEEZ "K." -
WELL, I'M "K." - K. FUR KATALPA - THINE OWN "K."
OH-H, I BEG YOU PARDIN ME, MR KUKU, I DINT NOTICE YOU WAS INGAGED -
AH AUT MY CHERIE LAT ME AXPLAIN
NO DISH-FACED SPIGETTY LEGGED GAZOONI CAN TRIFLE WITH THE TRUSTING HEART OF KATALPA KWAKK WAKK AND LIVE HAPPY AFTER -
FOLLA ME ONE STEP FOIDA, AND ILL WIZZIL FOR OFFISSA DUFF TO IRREST YOU IN A JAIL, Y-YOU ROMEO
IVE EVERZING SHE BEZ WIRE HAY, MY HEART EEZ BUST EEN A SONZAN PIECE
SMAKK
HERRIMAN
© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved 6-29

# THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

THEIR RUN — MOST OF KNOWED THAT THERE LOAD WAS LOADED, GRAYED THE HIRED MAN SHEEPISHLY AS HE LANDED SPRAWLING ON A BEAN ON THE HORSE'S NECK




## Rollo Boys Go Back To Putnam Hall

"ZIP! BOOM! BAH!"

"Rockets!"

"Hurrah for Putnam Hall! Hurrah for Putnam Hall! Hurrah for Putnam Hall!"

"Hold fast, young gents," pleaded Peleg Snubbers, the general utility man attached to the aforesaid institution of learning, "or I won't be responsible nohow if you drop off. Git along, Jack! Up with yr, Sally!"

And with a crack of the whip and a tooting of tin horns and a mad burst of cheering and yelling from the assembled students, the big Putnam Hall carryall rolled along the road toward the Academy, filled with as merry and light-hearted a bunch of boys as you would want to shake a stick at, provided you could reach them with a stick. And why should they not be merry, seeing as they were about to embark on another happy semester of college life?

"Three rousing cheers for college!" shouted Sam Rover, who was beside himself with excitement.

"As the young readers of this famous series well know," began Tom Rollo to his elder brother, Dick, "we are the four Rollo Boys—"

"How do you make 'four'?" objected Grover Messersmith, a student who is only introduced into the story at this point for the sake of the ensuing gag.

"Sam is beside himself," replied the fun-loving Rover, gaily and amid the ensuing laughter Grover Messersmith got up and packed his bag and went home, and that was the last that was ever heard of Grover Messersmith.

* * *

"SUFFICE IT TO SAY, for the benefit of those who have not read the 476 preceding volumes of the Rollo Boys Series for Young Americans," continued Dick Rollo, pausing a moment to glance suspiciously at the surrounding students, that we are red-blooded 100 per cent American he-boys, and since we started attending Putnam Hall shortly after the Battle of Antietam, we have had numerous adventures, so many, in fact, that they can only be hinted at here, as mentioned in full in the list on the back cover, on sale wherever books are sold, provided they are bought! We are now on our way to Putnam Hall once more, to complete our education.

* * *

"By the way, I see that Tom has just given old Peleg Snubbers a brand new cigar," observed Larry Colby, another student, as the carryall driver leaned back contentedly. "I wonder what is behind it?"

"His face," retorted Tom, and winked in a fashion that set Sam to roaring.

At that moment there was a terrific explosion, and the startled general utility man rose upward in a cloud of smoke.

"Great Scott!" ejaculated Dick. "What's up?"

"Peleg Snubbers," Tom came back like a bad check.

"There, now! I might of knowed that there cigar was loaded," grinned the hired man sheepishly, as he landed sprawling in a bean on the horse's neck, and crawled back once more to his seat. "Tom, Tom, you and your pranks will be the death of me yet!" But with it all he could not help but love the boy, he had such curly brown eyes and sparkling hair, and a slight scar over the right temple where he had tried the same prank once on a traffic cop.

During this gay bantering and light-hearted chaffing the Putnam Hall carryall had entered a quiet stretch of woodland, when suddenly a shrill feminine cry rent the air.

"Help, help, help!" said the voice.

"Hark!" cried Dick, and the Rollo boys all cocked their ears except Sam, who had never been able to cock his ears after he had gotten them frozen last winter in Alaska.

"Do you suppose that there is anything the matter?" queried Tom slowly, noting that the word "Help!" was repeated again several times.

* * *

"IT SOUNDS LIKE a damsel in distress," pondered the eldest Rollo. "I suggest that we dismount and go to her assistance. Perhaps we may be of aid."

No sooner said than done," agreed the students as one piling out of the carry-all and hurrying in his wake. As they rounded a turn of the road their startled eyes beheld a large, bold-looking youth, about whom it was easy to see there was a great deal of the bully, grasping three pretty girls under his arm and running rapidly.

"Please let us go," pleaded the prettiest of the three, a young lady evidently from the rural district but attractive and well-dressed.

"I ain't going to hurt you," grumbled the rude young fellow. "Can't a chappie be pleasant like?"

"You have no right to abduct us in this fashion, Dan Baxter," retorted the eldest girl, looking around as if for help. Her eyes met those of Dick, and she blushed.

"Say, that fellow is a regular pill, and no mistake," whispered Sam. "Somebody should stop him, at once."

"You are right, Sam," said Dick firmly, and then as the bully attempted to carry the three struggling girls still further, he suddenly stepped forward and seized him by the collar.

"Release these young ladies at once," said Dick Rollo in low but firm tones.

Oh," cried the eldest girl in relief, for she had perceived at once that Dick was a thoroughly gentlemanly youth.

* * *

"SUPPOSING I REFUSE," blustered Dan Baxter.

"In that case," said Dick Rover, "I shall pummel you severely as you deserve."

"You talk big," sneered the bully, but he was much discomfited, nevertheless.

"You think you're a regular masher, as they call such silly fellows," put in Tom, "but I don't think your game is going to work this time."

"That's it," chimed in Sam.

"Humph!" muttered the bully. "The three Rolo Boys, eh? We'll settle this score later. I shall have my revenge, never fear." And with a sneer he turned on his heel and departed hurriedly.

"He's a bad egg," was Tom's comment, but how thoroughly bad the Rollo Boys were not to learn until a future chapter.

"You arrived in the nick of time," said the eldest girl to Dick Rover. "My name is Dora Drinkmore, and these are my cousins, Nellie and Grace Lining. This is the four hundred and seventy-ninth time that Dan Baxter has sought to abduct us, as related in the preceding volumes of this series. We never can thank you enough," and she squeezed Dick finger-tips archly.

* * *

"OH, STOW IT," retorted Dick, but his handsome face flushed with pleasure, nevertheless.

"We shall all be on hand tomorrow to see you win the great football game against Merriwell Academy," added Nellie, giving Tom an arch look.

"I shall be cheering for — you," whispered Grace to Sam.

"But beware of Dan Baxter," warned Dora, her pretty face contracting in a frown. "I wonder what he has up his sleep."

"His arm," came back Tom like a whip, and amid shouts of laughter that greeted this sally, the three Rollo Boys bade farewell to their new acquaintances and piled into the carry-all again, bound for Putnam Hall and the great game on the morrow. But what happened in that game, and how our young heroes foiled Dan Baxter's wicked ruse, will be related next week in the second installment of this exciting series, to be entitled "The Rollo Boys at School, or a Race for a Touchdown." And here let us say goodby.

Goodby.

## Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

### Mystery Case Radio Tenor

IN MY office in the old Eagle Orb Agency, I have listened to many astounding tales, but never one that curdled my blood like the story of Mitchell Mildew, known among his friends, as Mitchie.

He was a rather nice looking young man, who wore pants with wide pleats across his stomach, and whose golden brown hair had a marcel wave in it that prejudiced me to some extent against Mitchie until I heard his story. He spoke in a very soft gentle tone of voice.

No less than 414 times in a single month had attempts been made upon the life of Mitchie Mildew. It seemed incredible. In fact, at first I thought my caller was a little daffy, but he produced a red diary as he talked, and showed me how he had entered in this book each and every attempt.

I SHALL NOT here undertake to describe to you the various forms in which these attempts occurred. It would take me all day. Over 100 were by shooting. Several were by stabbing. On 15 different occasions, murderous attempts were made to run Mitchie Mildew down in automobiles, as he walked the streets. One auto chased him two blocks, and followed him up a flight of stairs before he escaped.

Several times he was seized and thrown into the East River. Twice he was thrown into the North River. Only the fact that Mitchie Mildew was a superior swimmer enabled him to escape. Thirty-two times he received packages of poisoned candy. Once a bomb was thrown at him.

"I am a marked man," said Mitchie Mildew. "I fear if these attempts keep up, one of them may one day prove successful, and then where would I be? I wish to engage the services of the Eagle Orb Agency to ferret out the authors of these misdemeanors, and bring them to justice ere it is too late for me."

"Why do you suppose these persons are so eager to knock you off, Mr. Mildew?" I inquired.

"I do not know," replied our client. "I am a harmless fellow, a singer by occupation, and I never harm anyone much. But I am the victim of the most terrible persecution ever known in this town, and I resent it. I will pay you well for your efforts."

* * *

AS MUCH OUT of sympathy as anything else, I took Mitchie's case. He confided to me that most of the would-be assassins were men, although he felt certain that on several occasions women had figured in the attempts. He denied that he had a love affair in his life that might have developed jealous assaults, and in fact he impressed me as a most naive, innocent fellow.

I took his diary from him and that night I carried it home with me to study. I desired to first inform myself of each and every attempt to murder Mitchie Mildew, to see if one individual might not be the author of all these various sorties. But after an hour or more of reading I was convinced that scores of persons desired Mitchie's demise, and I sat wondering why.

I find the radio at times an aid to thought, so while sitting there thinking, I tuned in on Station BVD, one of my favorites, only to hear a smushy tenor singing a love song. I did not need the announcement to know that this was the Hidden Tenor, and his voice reminded me of a case I had taken several weeks previous, but which had slipped my mind.

* * *

DISMISSING THE CASE of Mitchie Mildew from further consideration for the moment,

DSC
"I DODGED JUST IN TIME TO AVOID BEING HIT BY AN AGED TOMATO HURLED AT MITCHIE MILDEW!
"I TUNED IN ON STATION B-V-D ONE OF MY FAVORITES - ONLY TO HEAR A MUSHY TENOR."
LOVE
I LOVE
YOU
I
LOVE

I donned my coat, placing a blackjack in one pocket and a trust revolver in the other, and hastened out into the night, turning my steps toward a building in West Fortyninth street, where Station BVD was located.

I had made a deal with the elevator man in the building, and he ran me up to the topmost floor, whence a short flight of steps led to the roof. The elevator man had been encouraging me in the plan I had adopted, in fact.

We had arranged a signal by which he was to let me know when The Hidden Tenor was leaving the studio of Station BVD, and I had loosened a large brick chimney on the edge of the roof, which I meant to push down on The Hidden Tenor as he stepped into the street.

It was truly a sanguinary plan, but it was entirely justified by circumstances. The Hidden Tenor for nearly six months solid had been singing his love songs over the radio, and I violate no confidence when I state that I was employed at a large fee by a committee representing nearly 1,000,000 citizens of the Greater City to push the chimney over on him. Moreover, I had been guaranteed against a damage suit by the owner of the building for using the chimney.

* * *

AS I WAITED on the roof, suddenly the signal agreed upon with the elevator man came to my ears, and I rushed to the edge of the roof and put my shoulder to the chimney. I peered down into the street five or six stories below, and out of the main entrance into the glare of an electric light stepped a strangely familiar figure. I looked again, and I knew I could not be mistaken. It was my client, Mitchie Mildew.

Without pushing the chimney, I hastily rang for the elevator, and had the man take me down as swiftly as possible. Once out in the street I quickly caught up with Mitchie Mildew. He recognized me with a start, and at the same instant I dodged just in time to escape being cleaned by an aged tomato hurled at Mitchie Mildew by the driver of a passing garbage truck.

"Mr. Mildew," I said, panting from my recent exertions, "Are you by any chance a radio singer, and if so, what name do you sing under?"

"Why," said Mitchie, surprised, "I thought I told you. I am The Hidden Tenor. Have you caught up with any of those miscreants yet?"

I presume courtesy demanded an answer, but at that moment a venerable pedestrian limping past on a cane chanced to overhear Mitchie's statement, and he began swinging his cane at Mitchie with such violence that The Hidden Tenor had to flee with the ancient one gimping after him in pursuit.

It is just as well that Mitchie started running when he did, because I meant to hurry back to the roof and get some bricks off the chimney to throw at him, and I never saw him again, though I eagerly perused the papers every morning hoping to read that something had happened to him. Of course, the Eagle Orb lost a promising client, but even the old Chief himself said he didn't blame me. He had heard The Hidden Tenor.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

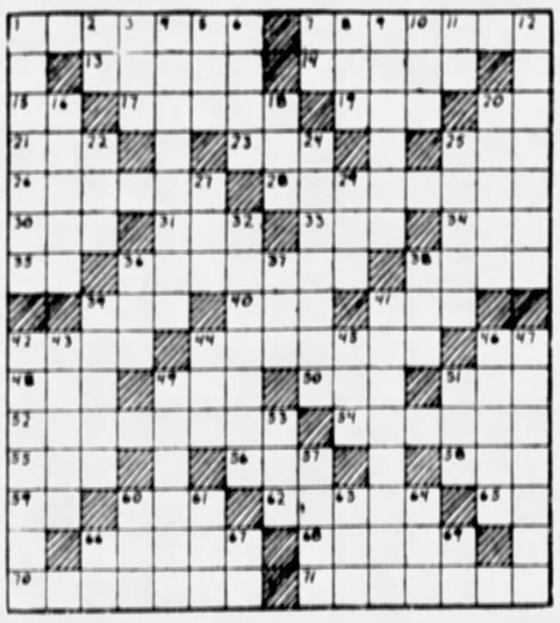
## Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

### HORIZONTAL

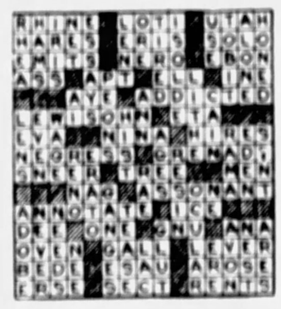
1 What European kingdom has two capital cities?
7 What English statesman was created Earl of Oxford in 1925?
13 Car in which me is are served.
14 An awkward person (plural).
15 Who was the sun god of ancient Egypt?
17 Man's name.
19 Golf mound.
20 Letter of the Greek alphabet.
21 By way of.
23 Who is the father of the modern detective story.
25 Fuel.
26 What unit of electrical current-strength is named after its French discoverer?
28 European dwarf elder.
30 Facilitate separation of fibers.
31 Ocean.
33 In Arabian legend, an enormous bird of prey.
34 What is common name for the capital of Brazil?
35 Doctor of Divinity. (abbr.)
36 What motion picture star played in "Young Man of Manhattan" and "The Lady Lies?"
38 Perceived.
39 Frolic.
40 Unit of Portuguese money.
41 Cushion.
42 Region.
44 What is the woman's college of Columbia University?
46 Exclamation.
48 Wing.
49 Exclamation of contempt.
50 What African antelope has a buffalo-like head and a tail like that of a horse?
51 Exist.
52 Hag.
54 What is the name for the Jewish people taken collectively?
55 Consumed.
56 Central.
58 Male sheep.
59 Myself.
60 Beverage.
62 Sensational.
65 Symbol for selenium.
66 Interval.
68 String of links.
70 Who wrote "The Faerie Queen?"
71 Dialects.

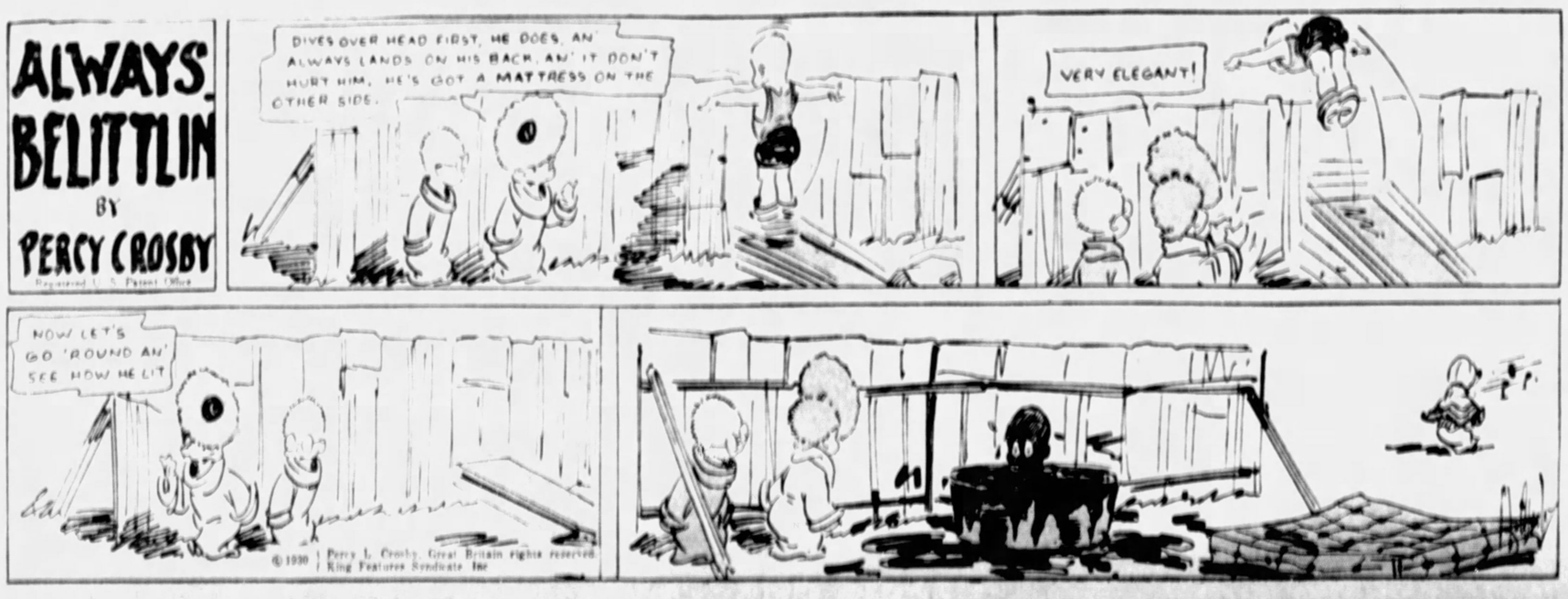
### VERTICAL

1 What is the most famous university in Massachusetts?
2 Low Dutch (abbr.).
3 Prevarication.
4 What American general is famous for his defense of Fort Sumter?
5 Recent.
6 Fall in drops.
7 Symbol for aluminum.
8 Drunkard.
9 What Canadian city on the St. Lawrence was founded by Champlain in 1608?
10 From what Shoshonean Indian tribe does the State of Utah derive its name?
11 Exists.
12 What American general is associated with the independence of Texas?
16 Directed.
18 Incline the head.
20 What European queen visited the United States in 1927?
22 Likely.
24 Hook pendant.
25 Pierced with a horn.
27 Snake-like fish.
29 To no extent.
32 Who was the founder and first patriarch of the Hebrew race?
36 Slice.
37 Ever (contraction).
38 Morose.
39 Flame.
41 What was the nationality of Bismarck?
42 In what group of islands is San Salvador, first landing-place of Columbus in the New World, located.
43 Gladden.
44 Evil.
45 Keel-billed cuckoo.
46 Plane surfaces.
47 Heavy defensive coverings for the head.
49 Arm muscles.
51 On what river is Berne, the Swiss capital, situated?
53 Nothing.
57 Canal.
60 Convert into leather.
61 In Peer Gynt, who is the mother of the hero?
63 Greek letter.
64 Excavate.
66 French definite article.
67 Suffix forming comparatives.
69 Greek letter.



### Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle




ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
DIVES OVER HEAD FIRST, HE DOES, AN' ALWAYS LANDS ON HIS BACK, AN' IT DON'T HURT HIM, HE'S GOT A MATTRESS ON THE OTHER SIDE.
VERY ELEGANT!
NOW LET'S GO 'ROUND AN' SEE HOW HE LIT
© 1930 | Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain Rights reserved. | King Features Syndicate, Inc.

# ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

## Some Sights To Gladden The Eye

SOME THINGS I'd like to see:

Leon Errol with a pompadour.

Louis Mann in a lay-down collar.

New York without a street torn up.

Rudy Vallee crooning without a megaphone.

Texas Guinan without a pearl head-dress.

Jim Tully in spats.

Mayor Walker arriving anywhere on time.

Grover Whalen without a mustache.

A newsreel picture without an aeroplane formation.

A cigaret ad. without a celebrity indorsement.

Maury Paul walking slow.

Maurice Chevalier without a straw hat.

Jed Harris with a fresh shave.

Helen Morgan sitting on a chair.

George White with his hair mussed.

Tom Mix in a plaid cap.

Broadway and Forty-second street deserted at 8 p. m.

A Park avenue cafe without a French menu.

A luggage shop not having a sale.

A Peke in a limousine window not yapping at passers-by.

A Los Angelean who prefers to live in San Francisco.

A Kentuckian who does not care for corn pone.

A millionaire who does not talk of his boyhood poverty.

A theatrical producer who wants ticket speculation eliminated.

Will H. Hays in complete repose.

Roy Howard walking pigeon-toed.

Morris Gest in a pearl gray hat.

Frisco without a cigar.

A British novelist who refuses to lecture in America.

A banquet without Otto Kahn making a speech.

* * *

THESE TRIVIALITIES are dashed off on a liner hesitating at Plymouth, England. Through a port hole one sees the famous seaport through a misty fog. The air is thick with sea-gulls screaming their eerie cry and dipping to the water now and then for refuse from the ship. No other bird is half so graceful in the opinion of this observer. Their eye-sight, too, is remarkable. They are able to sight the red funnels of a liner at sea long before they may be seen by a telescope. There are legends that often a gull has followed a ship entirely across the ocean—and when one does sailors regard it as an omen of ill-luck.

"Make merry!" cries a Broadway master of ceremonies, adding: "She's a great girl."

The most satisfying French meal I have ever eaten contained the following dishes: Honey Dew Melon Frappe au Porto, Veloute de Petits Pois Frais, Sole Albufera, Asperges a la Chantilly, Selle de Chezelle a la Broche avec Pommes Parisienne, Foie Gras a la Gelee au champagne, Coeurs de Laitues Caprice, Poires Cardinal, Corbeille de Fuits. I had no idea what most of it was until placed before me, but I licked each platter clean.

* * *

MOST OF THE talented musical people travel second class to Europe, but aside from sleeping quarters are permitted all the first class privileges. In return for the priveleges they give freely of their services at ship's concerts.

Many steamship lines, incidentally, have abandoned the term "second class." It is now called "tourist passage." As a matter of fact some of the most learned and highly cultured people will be found in the "second class." There is no difference in food and very little in other accommodations.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Achmed Addullah occupies a pent house on a lower Fifth avenue hotel. . . . It is decorated a la Oriental. . . . Felix Wildenstein, the art dealer, and Barney Gallant talk alike. . . . Charlie Murray used to sell newspapers on Fountain Square in Cincinnati. . . . Adale Astaire carries a pair of love birds wherever she travels. . . . Sique Monkey is a guide in Havre, France. . . . Ramon Navarro's name is Ramon Samanelgos. . . . Charlie Chaplin sleeps with his bedroom door tightly barred. . . . He's a sleep walker. . . . Alfred Lunt was born at Genesee Depot, Wis. . . . Mary Hay began as an extra in "Birth of a Nation." . . . Georges Carpentier used to spray himself with perfume before a fight. . . . Hope Hampton has more than 100 pale blue evening wraps. . . . Bert Lytell gets a manicure every other day. . . . George Bancroft likes raw meat and onion sandwiches. . . . Lew Cody speaks French like a native. . . . Mickey Nielan cries out loud over gloomy Russian novels. . . . Gloria Swanson writes blank verse. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, the organists, go picnicking to the woods when they have a chance. . . . Henry L. Doherty does not answer personal mail. . . . Neither does John Ringling. . . . Will Mahoney loses five pounds after each performance. . . . But gains it back over night. . . . A Nassau street stationer has made a fortune bootlegging European luggage labels for four-flushers. . . . The dude ranches were a big flop this year. . . . Andrew Mellon reads three New York columnists daily. . . . J. P. Morgan is also a column reader. . . . Ethel Barrymore stays at the Algonquin in New York. . . . Leonore Ulric uses a half dozen different colors on her finger nails. . . . Elizabeth Arden is Mrs. Tom Smith.

* * *

THE CONSUMPTION of liquor on trans-Atlantic liners has dropped more than 50 per cent over last season. Many say the market crash was to blame and others say there is just a general let-up in drinking. Several steamers are shaving their prices to stimulate business.

Add Particular People: Sir Joseph Duveen, art connoisseur, carries his own sheets and pillow cases wherever he goes.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd., Inc.

SHORT SHAVINGS
CHARLIE PREPARES FOR BED
WHEN SIR JOSEPH RAVELS
DOWN TO A SHADOW
WILL LOSE 5 FINE POUNDS ONLY
EENIE, MEENIE MINEY-MO
HOPE HAS 100 PALE BLUE EVENING WRAPS
ZE OPPONENT AWAITS GEORGES
JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE
O-O-H-H THOSE POOR RUSSIANS
NICKEY ENJOYS A CRY

## Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

In America everybody is trying to keep up with all the Joneses except the Senator.

The public will be relieved to know that the legs of a famous dancer have been covered with insurance.

* * *

After being for 18 months the jaw of the land, the tariff bill has become the law of the land.

They surely take life seriously in Chicago.

* * *

Peggy Joyce says that when you become an author you never know the end of it. Peggy ought to know; she's been the author of a good many notices.

The announcement of permanent waves for men indicates that they are becoming hair-minded.

## Just in Fun

**A GLOSSARY OF LOVERS**

Spring—That period of the year extending from March to June when youth is intoxicated with love and finds its outlet in rhymed nonsense.

Her Father—An obstacle, an impediment not always just, a buffer.

Her Mother—A fiancee's handicap.

His Father—A skittish young man in the middle ages.

His Mother—The appraiser.

Moon—Has the effect of making a man say more than he should have done.

Engagement Ring—A promising sign; usually worn on the left hand except when on vacation, when it is worn on the right hand or left at home.

Fiance—The man who finances the engagement; the main source for chocolates, theater tickets, automobile rides, trinkets, bribes and kisses.

Fiancee—The woman who takes all.

The Wedding—When the bride loses her name and the bridegroom loses his liberty; the end, finis, sunk, shipwrecked.

The Honeymoon—The last vacation.—London Sunday Graphic.

* * *

**SO SIMPLE**

How I loved that simple village
And the simple rustic scene
Of the simple lads and maidens
on the simple village green;
All the simple village tradesmen
snoozing in their simple
shops,
And the simple children playing
with their silly, simple tops.
I observed the simple blacksmith
sweating in his simple forge,
And the simple landlord treating
simple cronies at "The
George."
I partook of simple lunch and
tea served in a simple way
By a simple old inhabitant
whose hair was simply gray.
Then her simple daughter
brought my bill as simply as
could be,
And I saw the simplest thing in
all that simple place was
me.

* * *

**ONE BETTER**

The butcher's new errand boy was closely watching his boss cutting up a sheep's head. Finally he came to the tongue, which he took out and laid on the counter before the boy.

"There my lad," said the butcher, "that tongue has never told a lie."

"That's true, sir," agreed the youth.

"That's something that you cannot equal, my lad," went on the butcher.

"Oh, yes, I can, sir," put in the other. "This tongue"—he pointed to his own—"has often told the truth, but that sheep's hasn't."—Answers, London.

* * *

THE FOREMAN swore at Cassidy for not fully loading up his hod. The hod, he said, would hold so many bricks, and Cassidy must take a full load up the ladder every trip.

One morning the supply of ricks ran out and Cassidy, after gathering every brick in sight, found he was still short of the proper number. He yelled up to a workman on the fifth story.

"What do you want?" asked the workman.

"Throw me down wan brick," shouted Cassidy, "to make good me load."

* * *

HANNIBAL would never have crossed the Alps if he had not wished to get on the other side.

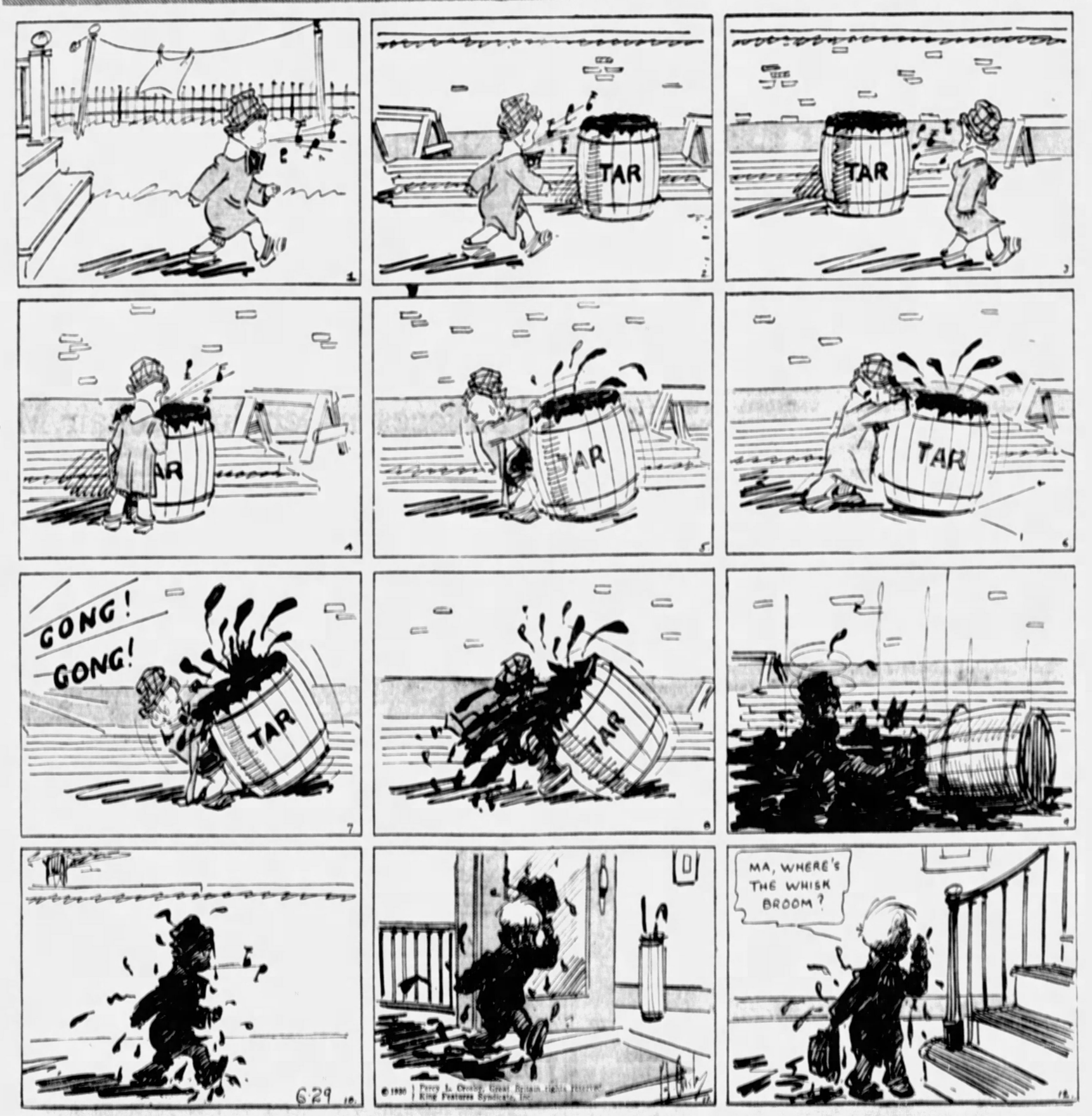
* * *

WHEN BOOKS were written on bricks the hod carriers were all literary people.

* * *

The telephone directory is a very useful volume. There is nothing better to throw at a cat.

# SKIPPY By Percy Crosby




# Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

## Self-Made Man Goes in for Fancy Work

Hollywood, Cal.
June 28, 1930.

Mr. Mutter,
New York City.

DEAR PARTNER:

Received your letter of introduction to that fellow in Beverly Hills and called on him last night. If he's a self-made man he certainly went in for some fancy work.

The poor guy looked so effeminate that he grew a set of whiskers and now everybody takes him for the Bearded Lady. He's got a great graft out here though. He teaches parrots to talk and then sells them to the studios for "Yes" men.

Harry Langdon and I had lunch at Henry's today. Henry is the smartest restaurant man in Hollywood. He puts jumping beans in the pancake flour so that the flap-jacks will turn themselves.

Ran into Jimmy Finlayson on Hollywood boulevard this morning. We were discussing crime methods and how the Chicago gangsters always take their victims for a ride. Jimmy says that in his country, Scotland, they take them for a walk.

* * *

THINGS ARE ABOUT the same around the movie lots except that one of the studios is using such a poor grade of sabers that all the sword-swallowers are getting indigestion.

All the film companies are cutting down expenses and I understand that beginning next month they are only going to use three men in their quartets.

Opera singers, however, are in great demand. Lawrence Tibbett and Dennis King were such a success that the picture executives are looking for more voices. Officials out at M. G. M. tell me that their impresarios are making a canvass of all the Hollywood bathtubs.

Ben Bernie and his band are in town playing for Panchon and Marco. Ben wanted to learn to play the accordion and brought one home the other night. He discovered the next morning that his valet had sent it to the tailor to have the wrinkles taken out of it.

Hollywood is overcrowded with foreign dames who are trying to break into pictures and most of them are starving to death. The Ambassador Hotel, however, is using all the Slovakian maidens they can get. The manager says they make wonderful hat Czech girls.

* * *

RAN INTO JACK OAKIE this morning. Jack is crazy about gambling and loves roulette but doesn't often have time to go down to Agua Caliente. He claims he gets the same thrill by going over to the Roosevelt and throwing a pair of dice in the revolving door.

Oakie is one of the smartest wise-crackers in this town of tear drops. He was telling me yesterday about a cross-eyed woman who has been three years shooting her husband.

Had tea this afternoon with Dorothy Mackaill and she was so hoarse she could hardly speak. She says she heard a mouse in her boudoir last evening and it kept her busy mewing all night. I told her she ought to buy a cat and save her voice for the talkies.

I understand that the Western Electric is working on a device that will send perfume out from the screen. This is a good idea and it won't be long now until we have "smellies."

Was supposed to play golf this morning with Eddie Buzzell, but he was fast asleep when I got to his house. His wife, Ona Munson, says he has to apply for extradition papers to get him out of bed before noon.

* * *

WENT DOWN TO Venice yesterday. It is the Coney Island of the Pacific. They say who owns the carousel there is a genius. He hired a famous artist to paint horse flies on the merry-go-round to make it look more realistic.

Well, Mutter, old boy, I'll have to run along now. I've got a date tonight with a Japanese banker's daughter who has a Yen for me. I don't think there's anything serious, but—Occidents will happen in the best of families.

Drop me a line soon. I will be at the Plaza Hotel until the house detective comes back from his vacation. Will write you again next week. Yours until they enter rum runners in the Olympic Games.

MUMBLE.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

# About Players and Dramas of Talking Screen

## Menjou Gets French Role

Adolphe Menjou who [illegible] by returning from Europe [illegible] been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to appear [illegible] English [illegible] also French and Spanish dialogue pictures. Menjou made a French talkie [illegible] said to have been one of the most successful efforts of this star abroad and is prepared to appear in foreign adaptations of [illegible] dialogue written [illegible] original stories for foreign release.

The picture which aided materially in bringing Menjou to the attention of the screen public was Charlie Chaplin's "A Woman of Paris." Menjou rapidly established himself as a master of deft, sophisticated comedy characterization.

His most popular productions of the past three years [illegible] "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter," "A Society Circus," "The Sorrows of Satan," "Service for Ladies," "Serenade," "A Night [illegible] Mystery" and "His Private Life."

## Hunted Man Interesting

One of the most difficult and at the same time interesting roles to portray on stage or screen is that of a hunted man, according to William Powell.

"The fugitive from justice is a fear-hunted individual who lives in constant dread," he explained. "The sound of a door opening or a mere footfall puts him on his guard. He is furtive and wary, always expecting his past to catch up with him.

"It is comparatively easy to simulate anger, surprise or even sudden terror. To simulate convincingly the ever-present fear of the hunted is far more difficult. To do so, one must live with the dread of the character he is portraying."

As the Jim Montgomery of "Shadow of the Law," the new starring picture, Powell portrays a man who lives with the threat of the law ever over his head.

"There is a subtle sense of excitement that goes in hand with danger," Powell said. "The hunter stalking big game feels it. The officer of the law going after a dangerous criminal experiences it in intensified form. The fugitive feels it most vividly of all."

## Joel McCrea Given Head

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 21.—Joel McCrea, who was discovered by Cecil B. DeMille in "Dynamite" and who during the past year has been groomed for leading roles, has been chosen for the principal male part in "The Silver Horde," a Rex Beach story to be filmed in Alaska.

## 'Born Reckless' Aldine Picture

Excitement, [illegible] and authentic [illegible] of the modern gangster and a new type of performance are offered in "Born Reckless," now playing at the Aldine. The story was adapted from Dorland Henderson's [illegible] novel. Louis Berretti, [illegible] Lowe enacts the part of Louis Berretti, reckless gang leader. The capture of the gang following a jewelry store robbery, the method by which the leader and several of his followers are allowed to [illegible] the army instead of going to prison, in order to further a politician's ambitions, the meeting between the leader and the socially prominent sister of his army "buddie," and some vivid scenes in France, ending with the "buddie's" death and the leader's promise to look out for his sister, serve to advance the narrative. Catherine Dale Owen has the principal feminine role. Other featured players are Lee Tracy, Warren Hymer, Marguerite Churchill, William Harrigan, Frank Albertson and Vola D'Arro.

## 'Journey's End' On Harris Bill

"Journey's End," the war play that had played around the world before it was a year old, defies conventions by not having a woman in it, yet it is crammed with love interest. In the production in the Harris for the first downtown showing, a key of romance is struck when Lieut. Osborne, gray-haired and three years in war service, tells young Lieut. Raleigh to "think of it all as romantic—it helps." The first love interest shown in the hero-worship of the schoolboy Raleigh for his idol, Stanhope. Second is the love of Stanhope for Raleigh's sister. She is never seen, but a poignant love story is told just the same.

## Organ Recital Season Ends

The last organ recital of the season will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by Julia Saam, soprano, with Fred Lotz at the piano.

Numbers to be played are "Sonata in the Style of Handel," Weistenholme; soprano solo, "Vo' che Sapete," Mozart; "In Summer," Stebbins; "Clochette du Soir," Chauvet; "The Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff; soprano solos, (a) "When the Roses Bloom," Reichardt; (b) "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," Cadman; "Finale from Second Symphony," Widor.

## HAPPY MOMENT!

*CHESTER MORRIS and Leila Hyams in one of those happy episodes that contrasts strangely with stern prison dramatics in "The Big House," a picture of convict life, which is soon to be released here.*

## Ramon Novarro Star in Garden

In the Garden, North Side, the program for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will feature Ramon Novarro in the all-talk film, "In Gay Madrid." The bill for the last half of the week will be headed by "Safety In Numbers." Charles "Buddy" Rogers is the star of the latter talkie. As usual, the programs will include novelties and other attractions.

## Byrd Buried Planes in Ice

Ten thousand feats from how some explorer may stumble on the two planes which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd left buried in the ice when he returned from his recent Antarctic expedition, and marvel at the ingenuity of the men of the iron age.

This was suggested by Willard VanderVeer and Joseph T. Rucker, cameramen with the expedition, who just returned to New York with 50 miles of film which now is being edited for release under the title "With Byrd at the South Pole."

Byrd left his planes, shelter houses and a large supply of foodstuffs and gear at Little America when he had to make a mad dash to the edge of the ice fields to board the City of New York, his relief ship, before winter entrapped him.

**"We buried the planes deep in solid ice after loading them with rocks and tying down their wings so they would not be damaged by the 150 miles an hour winds which sweep the Pole," said VanderVeer. "They will never rust or deteriorate in any way there and some explorer of the future may stumble on them in as good condition as they are today. There is also enough provisions in the huts to keep 40 men alive for a year. That will not spoil either and may prove a godsend to some expedition less fortunate than ours."**

## Comedy-Drama Penn's Offering

Comedy and satire blend with drama's situations in "The Lady of Scandal," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film of Frederick Lonsdale's stage hit. "The High Road," now current at the Penn, Ruth Chatterton plays the featured role. The new picture, by the author of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," was filmed by the same director with quite a few of the cast of the former hit in the present picture. Basil Rathbone, who plays the hero, is remembered for his work in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and "The Bishop Murder Case." Nance O'Neil and Ralph Forbes are in the cast.

**Prices are low on used cars. Pick a good one from the Classified Ads and buy it now.**

## States Title Gary's Films

Gary Cooper is establishing a unique record of appearing in more pictures named for various states of the union than any other star.

Cooper's current Paramount starring film has been given the title of "A Man from Wyoming." In it he has the role of a captain of engineers overseas, with June Collyer as his leading woman.

His last picture was "The Texan" before that "The Virginian" and some time ago he appeared in "Nevada."

## Future Bills

**PENN**—*Lon Chaney's first Talkie, "The Unholy Three." (July 4)*

**STANLEY**—*Film, "With Byrd at the South Pole" (July 3)*

**ALDINE**—*Lillian Gish's first talkie, "One Romantic Night" (July 4).*

**SHERIDAN SQUARE**—*Betty Compson and Ralph Forbes in film, "Inside the Lines" (July 7)*

**ENRIGHT**—*Alice White in film, "Sweet Mamma." (July 4)*

## Underworld and Society Dramas Prominent Here In New Screen Program

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

both of whom were in "The High Road" cast on the London stage.

"He Knew Women," also based on a stage play, is the Sheridan Square picture. It was originally known as "The Second Man." Heralded as a smart drama of modern manners, the film has Lowell Sherman, suave and sophisticated screen actor, and Alice Joyce in the leading roles. Young David Manners, who plays the part of Raleigh in the screen version of "Journey's End," also is in the cast.

Incidentally, mention of "Journey's End" brings us to the war portion of the current photoplay bill. The "Journey's End" film is getting its first downtown presentation in the Harris. At the same time, "All Quiet on the Western Front" continues for a fifth week in the Pitt. Which means there's a lot of movie-war going on. And both pictures ought to be seen. Both are real dramas.

The Enright is presenting "Bride of the Regiment," which is an adaptation of "The Lady in Ermine." The players are Walter Pidgeon, Vivienne Segal, Ford Sterling, Lupino Lane, Myrna Loy and Al Prior. It is an all-technicolor production.


MONDAY SPECIAL NO. 1!

*Continuing a Great Scoop Sale!*

100-Piece Dinner Sets

*At a Record Low Price—Choice of 3 Patterns*

$14.95

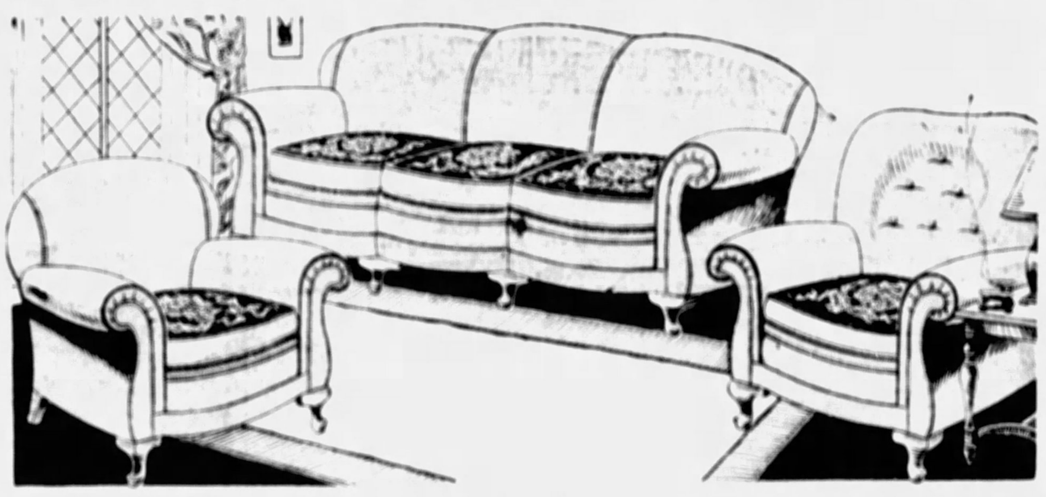
$1 CASH 50c Weekly

THE new FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.- PITTSBURGH

(NOT ON THE CORNER NOW—WE'RE TWO DOORS UP FROM NINTH STREET)

Seven Wonderful Monday Specials to Make Your Home Cool and Comfy!



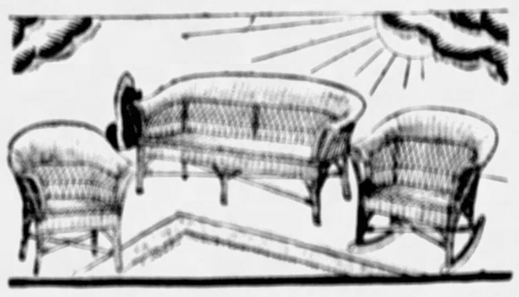
MONDAY SPECIAL NO. 2!

3 Pieces in Genuine Mohair, Mind You!

*What a Wonderful "Living Room-Beautiful" Opportunity*

$100

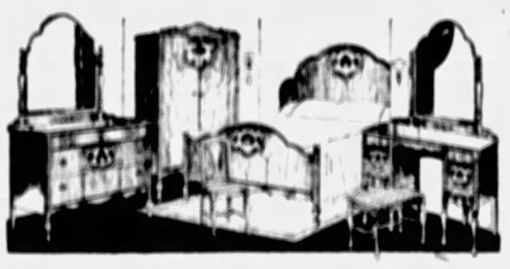
*Only $10 Delivers!*



SPECIAL NO. 3!

Keep Cool With This Fibre Suite.. $19.95

*Open An Account!*

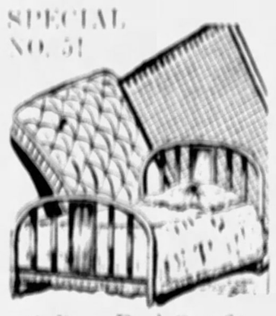


SPECIAL NO. 4!

Yes, Indeed! 6 Pieces Shown Here. $100

*Pay Only $10 Down!*

SPECIAL NO. 5!



3-Pce. Bed Outfit $25

SPECIAL NO. 7!

All-Steel Side Icers $28.50

*Friendly Payments!*

SPECIAL NO. 8!

Axminster Rugs $25

*Easiest Terms!*

"I'll go to work for You, Mother"

BRAVE words, bravely spoken. Boyish shoulders, braced to lift burden of responsibility beyond their strength.

It is a tragedy so common as to create but little comment . . . children starting out to fight life's battles, unequipped.

Have you thought of the story behind the little figure that urges you to buy a paper . . . that begs the chance to run an errand, for a few sorely-needed coppers? Have you imagined the plans that may have been made for his education, the hopes, held in happier days, for his future?

And have you considered what would be the fate of *your* boy . . . your girl . . . should you be taken away?

For the burden you drop must be carried on . . . on the frail shoulders of your children . . .

Or on the broad, sustaining back of Life Insurance.

Make your decision today . . . and protect, with adequate Life Insurance, the future you would wish for those you love.

Any Life Insurance representative will be pleased to discuss the details with you.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association

712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 29, 1930

# Weddings, Debuts, Betrothals Mark Last Days of June

Bertha Brooks

*THE GROUP at the right was snapped on the lawn of the Allegheny Country Club. From left to right are Ruth Rose, Betty Baughman, Polly Laughlin, Marjorie Brown and Mary Kneas.*

*"Oh what is so rare as a day in June" especially with a good game of golf in the offing. And golf is being taken seriously by society folks. Every day people are playing at the lovely Allegheny Country Club in Sewickley. Photographed while sitting or strolling about the grounds are some of the members who occasionally vary their mornings by watching other players start out and greeting them at the finish.*

## *Nancy Shaw Miller Weds Robert Upjohn Redpath, Jr., At Ceremony in Sewickley*

By PATRICIA PITT.

Starring the last days of lovely June, the month of youth, of roses, of romance, have been many stately wedding ceremonies, many debuts in riotous, sun-drenched gardens, and many plightings of troth.

One of the last weddings of June, beloved of brides, took place last night, and there'll be another bride of prominence in early July, and then those who find in weddings a renewal of their romances will have to wait until fall before there'll be another procession of charming young brides.

One of the last brides of June was Nancy Shaw Miller, daughter of the William Booth Millers, of Sewickley, who became the bride of Robert Upjohn Redpath, Jr., son of Mrs. Robert Upjohn Redpath, of Maplewood, N. J., last evening.

When on July 5 Jane Edson, vivacious daughter of Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., of Sewickley, becomes the bride of William Dudley Livingston, son of the John Griswold Livingstons, of Lawrence, L. I., in the garden of the Joy home, the "wedding season" will be over until mid-September and October bring young folks and older folks back to the city from summer resorts.

### *Married at Home*

The Miller home in Sewickley with its interesting garden, colorful with a profusion of blossoming summer flowers against a background of leafy trees and shrubs, was the setting for the wedding of Nancy Miller, which took place last night at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Owen D. Odell, pastor of the Sewickley Presbyterian Church, as officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of deep ivory satin, fashioned with a high waistline, from which fell petals of the satin. One of the petals in the back extended into a long train, over which fell her veil of tulle, arranged about the face with rose point lace, worn by

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Mary Childs

Mrs. James Schoonmaker, Jr.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Virginia Willock

## *Ruth Drake Married at Hyannisport*

Lovely and sedate was the wedding on Thursday afternoon of Ruth Elliott Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, of Pembroke place, and Chester Harding Lasell, son of the Josiah Manning Lasells, of Whitinsville, Mass. The ceremony took place in the lovely old Episcopal Church of St. Andrew-by-the Sea in Hyannisport, Mass. Summer flowers and ferns decorated the church, and officiating was the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of the Pittsburgh Calvary Episcopal Church. Two hundred guests were present at the ceremony.

The bride, a deb of the past winter, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin in princess mode, with a court train, and a veil of tulle arranged with a band of rose point lace. She carried calla lilies.

Her two sisters, Virginia and Constance Drake, as the maids of honor, wore similar frocks of peach chiffon made with long, bouffant skirts and brief capes, with matching peach horsehair hats. Gowns of aquamarine chiffon with matching hats were worn by the bridesmaids, who were Mrs. Harvey Thompson, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. Kenneth Green, Jr., and Mary Wilson, of St. Louis; Laura Evans and Frances Preble Reed, of Pittsburgh, who were also debs of the past winter; Deborah Rood, of Wilmington, Del.; Margaret Watkins and Sally Weston, of New York. They all carried arm bouquets of garden flowers.

Benjamin Langmaid, of Swampscott, Mass., was the best man, and Kenneth Green, Jr., of St. Louis; Harold Gross, of Providence, R. I.; Murray Keller and John Lasell, of Whitinsville, Mass.; Donald Rose, Jr., of Brook-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Katherine Collin

### Greensburg Horse Show to Be Held September 19-20

*In the spring and fall of the year no event is so dear to the hearts of most Pittsburgh and Sewickley society folks as a horse show or a hunt.*

*With the Sewickley show over, everyone is now looking forward to the annual Greensburg horse show to be held this year on September 19 and 20 on the old polo grounds at Greensburg.*

## *Society Folk Seeking Rest In Mountains*

Although the great exodus to summer resorts which marks July has not yet left the city without social leaders, some folks who do not have debutante daughters or nieces are already at their favorite resort. Others are planning to go within the coming week.

A Pittsburgh colony may always be found in the White Mountains of New Hampshire in the summer months. Others who like to motor through this beautiful country spend a few days with friends in the mountains.

Mrs. William Bell, of Pittsburgh, has taken rooms at the Mountain View House at Whitefield for the summer. And Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt is expected in the White Mountains by the first of July. She will motor with Mrs. David Lindsay Gillespie, of Amberson avenue, and Miss Mabel

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

# Retrospect of Year for Clubs Shows High Achievement

## *Work of Women Brings Aid To Student, Philanthropy And Uplift to Community*

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

When late June brings its clubless days and consequent lull in club activities then is a good time to look back over the season just ended and to take stock.

More than 50 years ago when the world, particularly the masculine half of it, was recovering from its first shock of realizing that women's clubs "were," there began a discussion as to whether such organizations would live. And ever since the first club was formed and its formation accepted, the discussion has continued unbrokenly, dividing honors only with that other perennial topic of conversation and reading—"the younger generation" and whether it was bound canine-wards.

### *Number 3,000,000*

Well after a trial of a mere half century, ARE women's clubs dying out? From that first little handful of women they have grown to a national federated membership of 3,000,000. Is that sufficient evidence one way or the other? That terrible "younger generation" of which we have heard so much and for so long (remember even in Ecclesiastes somebody asked, "What is the cause that the former days were better than these?") just seems to naturally grow up and join clubs. Else how could clubs keep on growing year after year and season after season?

Of course some skeptical person is bound to bob up with, "Are they worth while, these women's clubs, or is their growth merely a matter of numbers?" Perhaps mention of what a few Pittsburgh clubs did last year will answer that query at least so far as the local situation is concerned.

Always there are the philanthropies practiced by almost every woman's organization and these run the gamut from small contributions to the adoption of a whole family, such a piece of work as the home department of the Congress of Clubs has been doing for the last two years.

Scholarship work is one of the outstanding achievements of women's clubs. In this the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club leads. Nineteen scholarships were awarded last year, these amounting to $3,020 since September, and one for $60 to a handicapped girl in a beauty parlor course has been granted for the summer. This year's total was an increase of nearly $1,000 over last year's disbursements.

### *Help School Girl*

The Wilkinsburg Woman's Club is putting a girl through Margaret Morrison College and has even made her an extra gift of a vacation this summer, believing that this will heighten her efficiency. Close co-operation between the borough schools and the club is constantly maintained, and one of the nice gestures the club made during this season was to present the high school with a tablet, on which will be engraved the names of the Honor Society students. The Wilkinsburg Club is slowly working up to a departmental club, having added a fine arts department this year to its already established drama and educational departments.

Several organizations have concentrated on their club homes—the Twentieth Century Club for instance, having kept within its estimated cost of $500,000 for its remodeling and addition. The Congress of Clubs paid $1,000 on its mortgage fund and this in spite of various handicaps. Closer relationship with the affiliated clubs through the new custom of affiliated club day and the parliamentary practice class for affiliated club presidents (which, by the way, will be repeated next season) is one of the most satisfactory accomplishments of the Congress year. The Mothers' Club of Carrick also went in for remodeling this season in addition to its usual long list of philanthropic endeavors and its scholarship maintenance.

### *Install Baths*

From presenting geniuses to installing plumbing is a far cry, but that's the stride the Forum Club took. For years it has been the annual custom of the club to honor with a reception a Pittsburgher prominent in the field of either art or music, but this season the members chose to be more practical and consequently Faith Home is the richer by two bath rooms, the necessary changes for which were also financed by the Forum.

The Chartiers Women's Clubs Association extended its charitable work, contributing to the New Future Home Improvement of the Poor and carrying on its Corapolis philanthropic work through Mrs. J. M. Byers and its scholarship for a blind girl at the University of Pittsburgh.

Speaking of the blind, one can not pass by the splendid work done by the junior clubs throughout the state. A year ago two books of modern verse were transcribed into Braille and placed in the 16 libraries of the United States and Canada which maintain departments for the blind. This year a novel will be transcribed, and the same placement made from the tax of 10 cents per junior.

### *Give Needy Aid*

Work for the blind and the tuberculiar has been the continuous interest of the Health Colony Club, a list of whose philanthropies would fill pages. The year just closed has been one of the most successful in its history and when one measures success for the Health Colony, one uses the yard stick of service. This included Christmas cheer as well as clothing for the children at Cresson Sanatorium, the men in the Health Colony Cottage and the children at Leech Farm. In addition to other work done for Torrance House, the home for blind women, 100 jars of jelly and pickles were sent to the home.

One cannot look back over the 1929-30 season without remembering the tremendously big undertaking of the American home exposition, which was viewed by thousands of visitors last September, one of the biggest pieces of civic and educational work ever undertaken anywhere by club women and one that was in many respects of inestimable value.

There are about 450 federated clubs in the State of Pennsylvania, about 140 of which are in this district. Mention of these must be limited by the necessities of space, but if this is a small sample of what women's clubs are doing, do you think they are dying out?

## Travel Talk Programs to Go On Air

**Mrs. W. E. Fish, chairman of radio for the Congress of Clubs, has arranged a series of travel talks for July. First in the series will be a talk by P. H. York, of the Great Northern Railway, on Tuesday. Mr. York has chosen for his subject "See America First."**

**Several members of the Congress have already left the city for extended trips. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, second vice president, left Thursday for Chicago, where she will join a party and proceed to Glacier National Park, Seattle, Vancouver and San Francisco. At Los Angeles, Mrs. Stahlman will leave the tour and spend several weeks with relatives. Returning in about two months, she will stop at the Grand Canyon.**

**Mrs. John G. Daub, a member of the board of directors, is at present making a two-month tour of Europe, spending some time at Oberammergau.**

## B. P. W. Publicity Contest Near End

Only one day remains before the publicity contest of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs closes. The contest is being conducted by the publicity committee, which is one of the few making awards this year, in spite of the fact that this is a non-convention year. Five trophies are offered, one to the state federation having the largest number of inches of publicity between June 1, 1929, and June 1, 1930, in proportion to the number of clubs in the state; the second to the local club having the greatest number of inches in local and state papers; the third to the club in a town having only weekly newspapers; the fourth to the club having the most dignified piece of publicity and the fifth to the club with the finest Business Women's Week special edition.

## Pitt Instructor On Honeymoon

On Thursday, June 19, Miss Katherine Olivia Schucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Schucker, of Lancaster avenue, Sewickley, became the bride of J. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for a trip to Washington and the New England states. They will make their home in Newark, N. J. Both were instructors in the department of physics at the University of Pittsburgh. The bride is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Quax and Chi Omega and Mr. Harrison is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

## George Seibels To Sail Friday

Mrs. George Seibel, member of the Woman's International League for Peace and of the Woman's City Club, and Mr. Seibel, president of the Pittsburgh Authors' Club, are in Boston and will spend the early part of the week in New York. They will sail on the Europa on Friday, expecting to spend the summer in Germany. Miss Suzanne Beatty, president of the local League of American Pen Women, will sail with the Seibels.

## GOING ABROAD SOON

*MRS. JOHN HOWARD PHILLIPS, retiring president of the New Era Club, will sail Thursday on the Saturnia accompanied by Mr. Phillips. They expect to be gone until October.* Photo by Trinity Court

## Council Bridge Lunch Wednesday

Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle heads the committee arranging for the first annual luncheon of the Bridge Club of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women which will be held Wednesday at Council House. Assisting the chairman are Mrs. H. A. Silverman, Mrs. L. F. Heinrich, and Mrs. Francis Bell. An afternoon of bridge will follow the luncheon.

The Bridge Club has re-elected these officers: President, Mrs. W. D. Brown; vice president, Mrs. P. A. McCullough; secretary, Miss Margaret Casey; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Bittner.

## North Hills Club Membership 140

Thursday, September 26, will see the opening of its first full year by the North Hills Woman's Club. The club was organized in February and already boasts more than 140 members on its roster. The opening meeting is to be a luncheon at the Wildwood Country Club. To close the season on Thursday, the women met in the Glenshaw Community Church and heard a delightfully informal talk on "Summer Meals" with accompanying demonstration by Miss Josephine Gibson, of the H. J. Heinz Company.

## *Russia to Be Studied by Colliquium*

Miss Laura Green, Miss Margaret Stuart, Mrs. Stanley Scott and Miss Nina Butler, the P. C. W. members of the Colloquium Club, will be hostesses for the president's day reception which will take place as usual in Pennsylvania College for Women. It will be an open meeting on October 27 in honor of Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, the new executive. The club has elected to study Russia next season and a most interesting program is outlined in the new year books. Among the subjects which will be presented in the papers by members are "The Scythians and Slavs," "Life Under Muscovite Rule," "Beginning of the House of Romanoff," all the great leaders, "The Development of Siberia," "Life at Court" and politics, social conditions, religion, literature, art, music and drama of the country.

The season will close May 25 with a sketch of Chehkov and the reading of one of his plays. An open meeting on June 26 will be the only deviation from the regular study programs.

## Duquesne Women To Hear Music

A musical and literary program is being arranged for Tuesday evening's meeting of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club at the clubhouse. The drama department, under Mrs. W. D. Yingst, and the literary department, under Mrs. Herbert Thomas, will be in charge. Miss Ruth Martin will contribute piano solos, and Miss Dora Shoaf will sing.

The club has plans under way for a carnival to be held on the clubhouse grounds Tuesday evening, July 15, under the direction of Mrs. George Capp, chairman, and Miss Christine Goldstrohm, vice chairman.

## Club Will Honor Head October 9

Thursday, October 9, is the date selected for the president's reception of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association. Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, president of the organization, will give her home in Pioneer avenue, Dormont, for the event.

## BRIDE OF JUNE AND ATTENDANTS

Miss Mary Louise Hampton — Mrs. Grosvenor Cramp — Miss Alice McConahey

Mrs. F. L. Handy — Miss Dorothy Nease — Miss Helen Wilson

*BEFORE HER MARRIAGE recently Mrs. Cramp was Miss Helen Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Andrews, who is shown here with Mrs. Handy, her sister, who was her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids.* Photo by Strickler

## Directors Honored By Health Colony

A charmingly appointed luncheon was given at the University Club on Tuesday by Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, president of the Health Colony Club, in honor of the outgoing and incoming directors. A board meeting followed at which plans for the coming year were formulated.

Members and guests are both invited to a bridge luncheon which the club will give at the Pittsburgh Country Club on Tuesday, July 8.

## Brentwood Women Hold Reception

Honoring Mrs. M. A. Keffer, newly-elected head, and Mrs. Bert Campbell, her predecessor in office, the Brentwood Women's Civic Club held its president's day luncheon and reception yesterday in Brentwood Park. There was a musical program by Miss Helen and Miss Vera Thomas and members of the Girls' Auxiliary served as aides. During the summer the women will have swimming parties at the Brentwood Pool from 10 until 12 o'clock each Thursday morning.

## South Hills Club To Picnic July 17

The closing activity of the South Hills Woman's Club was "Father and Son Night." The program of varied features in charge of Mrs. Josephine Preissler was given by Betty Greenaway, Rita Preissler, Magdalen Becker, Peggy Kissel, Norman Dell, Elizabeth Dell, Francis Preissler, Arthur J. Speicher, Aloysius J. Pack and Charles G. Preissler directing.

The club's annual picnic will be held at Phillips Park on Thursday, July 17.


McGINNIS FOR 33 YEARS

Permanent Wave
Any Style You Desire
Flat-Round Curl or Marcel Tips
OUR POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

McGinnis Hair Shops
GRANT 0348
JENKINS ARCADE



ALL SALES FINAL

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

*Purchases made Monday will appear on bills rendered August 1st.*

The Season's Most Important SALE

Starts tomorrow (Monday)! This sale takes place NOW instead of after July 4th, as has been our custom, so that vacationists may profit by the exceptional values.

Entire Summer Stock Sacrificed!

Women's and Misses' COATS
*formerly priced up to $95.00*
29.50 39.50

Sports, travel and dressy coats, in imported woolens. Silk coats in fashionable weaves. The selection is exceptionally broad, with models for town and travel, as well as many coats appropriate for early fall wear.

Women's and Misses' DRESSES
*formerly priced up to $135.00*
25.00 39.50 45.00

Here are dresses for every occasion! Printed Crepes and Chiffons for town . . . piques, linens and washable crepes for sports . . . dark georgettes for street wear . . . lovely sheer silks for summer . . . and gowns for dinner and evening.

SUITS *that were up to $125*
39.50

Tweed suits for going away or to wear in town. Also the dressy types in dark colors, and those shades which are fashionable this season.

# Nancy Shaw Muller Weds Robert Upjohn Redpath, Jr., At Ceremony in Sewickley

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

the bride's grandmother at her wedding. And she carried lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her two sisters, Elizabeth and Margaret, as bridesmaids, wore quaint gowns of Chinese yellow chiffon, made with high waistlines, long, very full skirts, and a cape effect at the neckline. They wore yellow lace mitts, and carried arm bouquets of delphinium, roses and snapdragons.

Corolyn Woods as flower girl wore a yellow organdie frock, and carried a colonial bouquet of delphinium, roses and snapdragons.

John S. Redpath was his brother's best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The mother of the bride wore aquamarine chiffon and orchids, and the mother of the bridegroom, beige lace and orchids.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the young Redpaths will be at home in the East.

### Entertain Guests

On Friday night the Wilson Alexander Campbells entertained with a dinner in their home for the out-of-town guests and members of the bridal party. Yesterday Mrs. Frederick B. Hufnagel gave a luncheon at the Allegheny Country Club, and yesterday afternoon Mrs. William Oliver Campbell and Miss Margaret Campbell entertained for the older guests here for the wedding.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison gave a tea in her home.

The bride is a graduate of Miss Madeira's School and of Smith College; the bridegroom of Andover Academy and Yale.

### Reed Wedding

A very lovely wedding on Tuesday was that of Clarissa Howe Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue, who became the bride of Paul Robbins Haviland, son of the Walter W. Havilands, of the Knoll, Lansdowne, Pa. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock that afternoon in the Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector, officiating.

The church was decorated with ferns, hydrangeas, peonies and delphinium.

Clarissa, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a striking gown of cream colored satin, with long close-fitting sleeves and a court train. Her veil of tulle was held by a Juliette cap of rose point lace. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Her sister, Elinor, her maid of honor, wore a pink net gown with a cape collar, and a pink horsehair hat, and wore pink mitts. Her bridesmaids included another sister, Alice; her sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr.; Eleanor Longenecker, Nancy Brown, Juliet Hillman, Ellen McClay, Elinor Munroe and Betty Wells. They wore similar gowns of turquoise blue net embroidered in pink, and blue horsehair hats. The bride's mother wore green chiffon and beige lace with a beige straw hat, and had a corsage of orchids. The bridesmaids wore pink mitts and all carried garden flowers.

Harris Goddard Haviland, of Philadelphia, was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., and James B. Reed, brothers of the bride; John Fisher and James Kuhn, of Pittsburgh; Wilson Book, of Sewickley; Robert Bates, of Ardmore, Pa.; De Long Monahan, of Ridgewood, N. J., and Howard Comfort, of Waverford, a cousin of the bridegroom.

And there was a reception in the Reed home after the wedding. The house was decorated with garden flowers and greens.

The Havilands will be at home in Pittsburgh after a tour of the United States and Canada. Mr. Haviland, you will be interested in knowing, is on the faculty of Shady Side Academy.

### Martin Wedding

Another June wedding was that of Ruth Martin, who's the daughter of Mrs. James Stephen Martin, of Walnut street, and Richard Khuen, III, of Sewickley, which took place at 8 o'clock in the Martin home. The Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, officiated.

Lieut. Commander Carl K. Martin gave his sister in marriage, before an embankment of white peonies and ferns. The bride wore a gown of deep ivory satin with a court train and veil of tulle with a cap of old rose point. Sprays of orange blossoms were arranged about her face. She carried lavender orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. R. G. Rhoton, of Norfolk, Va., was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Mrs. J. Scott Thornton, of Sewickley; Mrs. John Vance Booth, Mrs. William Charles Albertson and Mrs. Bernard K. Shaner, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Wiley M. Caldwell, of Beverly Hills, Cal.; and Mrs. Dudley W. Rice, of Cleveland.

Richard Khuen, Jr., was his son's best man. The ushers were Douglas D. Lee and Charles E. Irwin, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; J. Scott Thornton, of Sewickley, and John W. Logan, of Philadelphia.

Out-of-town guests were the Spencer K. Mulfords, of Wenonte, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel Haynes, of Columbus, O.; Ellsworth Haynes, of Columbus; Edwin Jeness, of Cleveland; the W. Riches, of Meddlefield, O., and Miss Beulah Kennard, of Glenside, Pa.

The Khuens will make their home in Sewickley after a northern wedding trip.

### Debut Dates Set

Another debut date has been named several months ahead, that of Carolyn-Clare Snow, daughter of the L. Blaine Snows, of Kinsman road, and a niece of Mrs. William D. Hamilton, of the Hotel Schenley. She will be presented at a tea to be given by Mrs. Hamilton on December 20 in the ballroom of the Twentieth Century Club.

A bud of the coming season will be Martha Leggate, daughter of Thomas Leggate, who will give a tea dance to present her on Friday, November 28, in the University Club.

And Adele and Marianna Lippincott are to make their bows this fall, too. They will be presented on Wednesday, November 26, at a tea to be given by their aunt, Miss Emily K. Lippincott, in her Sewickley home.

### Buds Honored

The junior Henry Clay Bughmans gave a dinner last evening in the Allegheny Country Club in honor of two buds of the past winter, Virginia Frew Wright and Emily Frew. And yesterday Mrs. William Dravo gave a luncheon for Rosamound Fitch, a debutante of the past winter.

### Makes Bow at Tea

The last bud of June is Ruth Willock, daughter of the Frank Scott Willocks, whose mother presented her at a tea yesterday afternoon in the Allegheny Country Club. A dinner and dance for the younger set followed.

Summer flowers with yellow shades predominating decorated the clubhouse with ferns forming a background for the debutaute's gift bouquets.

The debutante wore a quaint gown of canary yellow mousseline, fashioned with a cape, edged in ruffles, and a long, full skirt, boasting three rows of ruffles. Her picture hat was of creamy straw, and her bouquet was of maidenhair ferns. Her mother, who received with her, wore a flowered chiffon gown and a blue horsehair hat.

Mrs. Willock named as her aides her sister-in-law, Miss Lillian Willock; her two sisters, Miss Aby Christy and Miss Ethel Christy; Mrs. Maitland Alexander, Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mrs. Carroll Davis, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. C. L. Shannon and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis.

The bud's list of aides included Mary Franklin Robinson, Peggy Milligan, Anne Stewart, Madelaine Alexander, Elizabeth Childs, Laura Collord, Betty McKay, Barbara Irwin, Nancy Craig, Margret Brill, Elizabeth Booth Miller and Hester Harton Brown.

### Alexander Debut

On Wednesday another bud made her bow to Pittsburgh society. She was Madelaine Alexander, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, of Ridge avenue, North Side, and Sewickley. She made her bow in the family Sewickley Heights place, "Franklin Farms."

The home was lovely with garden flowers. The bud, receiving with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr., wore a frock of delphinium blue chiffon and lace and carried yellow roses and delphinium. Her mother wore rose and white chiffon and a corsage of orchids.

Among the aides were Edith Davis, of Hartford, Conn., and Ruth Quackenbush, of New York, both of whom have been houseguests at "Franklin Farms." Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh, was there, too. Madelaine's list of aides also included Ruth Willock, Hester Browne, Elizabeth McKay, Elizabeth Childs, Barbara Irwin, Sylvia Robertson, Laura Collord, her cousin Mary Robinson, Peggy Milligan, Anne Stewart, Virginia Wright, Emily Frew, Rosamound Fitch, Anne and Margaret Rose, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Dorothy Jarvis, Caroline Crittenden, Katherine Collin, Lydia Irish and Rebecca Doyle.

### Presented to Society

Another bud of this month is Elizabeth Childs, daughter of Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, of Sewickley, who was presented at a tea given by her grandmother, Mrs. James G. Pontefract, in her home, "Bagatelle," Shields, on Monday. A dinner and dance that evening completed the affair.

The home was decorated with summer flowers, and the deb and her grandmother received before a background of cibotium ferns in the sun parlor. The bud's gift bouquets added a vivid note of color.

Elizabeth wore a lovely gown of opaline pink lace with a cape collar and a long full skirt. She carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

In the dining room, where tea was served, the table was centered with white iris and yellow Pernet roses, lighted with tall tapers of orchid.

Aiding the deb were Elizabeth McKay, Laura Collord, Ruth Willock, Madelaine Alexander, Nancy Craig, Marianna and Adele Lippincott, Martha Leggate, Barbara Irwin, Margret Brill and Elizabeth Miller.

Mrs. Pontefract asked to serve as aides Mrs. Leslie M. Johnston, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. McLeane Brown, Mrs. Percy E. Donner, Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Mrs. James Verner Scaife, Mrs. Grant McCargo, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Hay Walker, Jr., Mrs. J. Twing Brooks, Mrs. C. L. Doyle, Mrs. Tracy Guthrie, Mrs. Wallis J. Tener and Mrs. Eleanor Scott Walker.

# Miss Humes Married to Denver Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Humes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Humes, of Glenover, to Emmett Welch, of Denver, Col., which took place on Saturday afternoon, June 21, in the bride's home. The Rev. N. B. Wilson, of the Presbyterian Church of Blawnox, officiated.

Miss Helen Margeurite Humes was her sister's only attendant and Wilbert G. Fritz was the best man.

The bride graduated from the University of Pittsburgh this spring, and Mr. Welch was graduated from the University of Denver in 1928 and received his M. A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch will live in Washington after a brief trip.

### Makes Bow at Dance

Sylvia Robertson, daughter of Harold H. Robertson, of Park Mansions, made her debut Thursday night at a dinner dance her father gave in the Allegheny Country Club. Her debut was postponed from the past winter because of mourning in the family.

Roses, delphinium and snapdragons decorated the clubhouse and the club lounge, where the debutante received with her father before an embankment of ferns, bamboos and the bud's gift bouquets.

The debutante wore white chiffon and tulle and carried white orchids.

### Entertains for Guest

On Tuesday evening Lucile Todd, daughter of the William B. Todds, of Park Mansions, gave a dance in honor of her house guest, Gwendolyn Jergens, of Chicago, in the Longue Vue Country Club. Both Lucile and Gwendoyn were graduated from Rosemary School in Greenwich, Conn., this month.

Patricia Pitt

# Mary Ballou Shaw Weds L. Z. Marohnic

Mr. and Mrs. David Irwin Shaw, of Crafton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ballou Shaw, to Louis Z. Marohnic, son of Mrs. Julia Marohnic and of the late J. Marohnic. Mrs. Marohnic is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Mr. Marohnic received his degree from the law school of the University of Pittsburgh this month. After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Marohnic will be at home in Cannon street, Crafton.

# Sarah McKenna To Wed in Church

The marriage of Miss Sarah McKenna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, of Alexander street, West End, to John Holzapfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Holzapfel, of Fredonia street, Elliott, will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. James Church, West End. After a short honeymoon trip East, the young couple will be at home in Crucible street, Elliott.

# Alice H. Mahood Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice H. Mahood, formerly of Edgewood, now of East Orange, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mahood, of East End avenue, Edgewood, to P. M. Torrens, of East Orange, N. J., and New York. Miss Mahood is a graduate of Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and the fiance is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in New York.

# Town Club to Hold Picnic Wednesday

On Wednesday members of the Town Club will motor out to Mrs. S. Day Myers' summer home on Kittanning pike for an old-fashioned picnic.


SPECIALS FOR THE 4th OF JULY

BEAUTIFUL EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES, individualized to suit your personality $5.50

We use genuine Eugene Sachets and machines. All licensed operators.

VITA-TONE . . $3
LA-PERE . . . . $4

Open Evenings by Appointment

ACME BEAUTY SALON
241 Fifth Ave., 4th Floor
ATLANTIC 7939



# McCreery's Month End Clearance

**One Day Only!**

ANOTHER end of the month . . . and odd lots of McCreery merchandise to be cleared. Which means fashion right and desirable merchandise for you . . . at tremendous savings. Look over the lists for the things you need and want.

*No Mail or Phone Orders*

**50 All-Wool Sample Blankets Marked ¼ to ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices**

All-wool blankets in lovely plain or plaid pastels . . . delightful for gifts.

*(Second Floor)*

**400 Cretonne Pillows 3 for $1.00**

Beautiful, colorful pillows . . . they'll make your sun parlor or porch a gay place . . . and save you many pennies!

*(Second Floor)*

*1,000 Yards of* **WASH GOODS REMNANTS**

**½ of the Former Reduced Prices**

1½ to 6-yard lengths. Lengths for children's frocks, dainty Summer frocks for mother or young daughter, and for cool looking Summer curtains.

*(Second Floor)*

**136 Women's and Misses' Dresses**

**60 Silk Crepe Frocks**
*Originally $16.50*
**$8.95**
Smart printed or plain flat crepe . . . long or short sleeves. Navy, tan, black, and a few white.

**47 Crepe Frocks**
*Originally $25. and $39.50*
**$12.95**
Silk crepe frocks for travel or town . . . navy, black, and trotteur shades.

**29 Betwixt Dresses**
*Originally $16.50*
**$7.95**
Silk crepe, satin and chiffon. Blue, green, brown, black, and beige.

*Sizes 14 to 44—Not Every Size in Every Style.*

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

**25 3-Pc. Suits**
*Originally $25.*
**$15.75**
Sharkskin, men's wear, covert, and novelty tweeds . . . in navy, brown and tan, black and white. With charming silk blouses. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 18 . . . 38 to 46.

**26 Raincoats**
*Originally $10. to $16.50*
**$8.95**
The better type of raincoat smart women look for . . . of beige suede cloth, or rubberized tweed effects. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44 . . . not every style in every size.

*(Third Floor)*

**Clearance of 112 Women's and Misses' Summer Coats**
**$19.75**
Coat fashions smart people will be wearing all through the Summer and early Fall . . . of the chic silk crepe (in the fashionable black) . . . and woolens (in black, navy, and colors). The important cape and jabot fashions. Some are fur trimmed. Sizes 14 to 18 . . . 38 to 46 . . . not every color or style in every size.

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

**Women's & Misses' BATHING SUITS and Beach Togs ½ Price and Less**

Bathing Suits . . . one and two-piece . . . of fine Zephyr and French jersey . . . in black and colors . . . not suits of this season. Broken sizes 34 to 46.
*Originally $7.95 to $45.00—Now $3.98 to $22.50*

Beach Togs . . . gob trousers, beach coats, and beach ensembles . . . of jersey and silk . . . broken sizes 34 to 44.
*Originally $7.95 to $125.00—Now $3.98 to $62.50*

*(Fourth Floor)*

**48 Junior-Miss Frocks**
*Originally $16.50 to $49.50*
**$13.95**
Save on these Summer fashions for afternoon, evening, and sports. Silk crepes, Georgettes, chiffons, and printed crepes. White and colors. Sizes 11 to 17.

—16—Jr. Miss Frocks . . . originally $25.00 to $49.50 . . . flat crepes for daytime . . . Georgettes, taffetas, and tulle for evening. White and colors. Sizes 11 to 17. **$7.95**

—6—Jr. Miss 3-Piece Suits, originally $25.00. Sharkskin, and covert, with flattering silk crepe blouses. Navy and beige. **$10.00**

—2—Jr. Miss Evening Wraps . . . originally $39.50. In coral velvet. Size 15. **$19.75**

—1—Jr. Miss Evening Wrap . . . originally $98.00 . . . black velvet with deep white galyak cape collar. Size 13. **$39.50**

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

**Robes and Negligees**

25 Negligees for vacations, traveling and lounging. Slightly soiled. Crepes and satins in black and pastels. Originally $15.00 and $16.75 **$5.95**

16 Negligees and Robes in black and pastels. Soiled from display. Originally $19.75 and $25.00, now **$9.95**

*(Second Floor)*

**Girls' Apparel**

*Group 1:* (90) Hats, Dresses, Sweaters, Play Suits, Knickers and Bloomers. Originally $1.95 to $7.50 **50c**

*Group 2:* (60) Shirts, Dresses, Sweaters, and Slickers. Originally $2.95 to $8.50 **$1.00**

*Group 3:* "Crapesy" Dresses. Originally $4.95 to $6.95, now **$2.00**

*Group 4:* Silk Dresses, and Short Leatherette Coats. Originally $5.95 to $8.95 **$3.00**

*(Fifth Floor)*

**Foundations and Girdles**

46 Foundations and Girdles from well-known makers. Brocades, satins and wanted materials. Many sizes for the larger figures, but broken sizes in the lot. Were $13.50 to $25.00 **$7.95**

47 Girdles and Foundations in satin and brocades. Broken sizes. Were $10.00 and $12.50 **$5.95**

*These garments will be fitted.*

61 Foundation Garments. Broken sizes. Were $5.00 and $8.50 . . . **$2.95 and $4.95**

*(Second Floor)*

**Silk Lingerie**

62 Pieces of Silk Pongee and Cotton Underwear, including Cotton Gowns and Pajamas, Silk Bloomers, Step-ins and Chemise. Slightly soiled. Originally $2.95, now **95c**

50 Pieces of Silk Underwear, including Gowns, Chemise, Dancettes. Originally $4.95 and $5.95 **$1.95**

*(Second Floor)*

**Fur Scarfs**

1 White Kid Galyak, was $15., now **$5**
1 Beige Kid Galyak, was $39.50, now **$14.75**
1 Silver Kit Fox, was $45., now **$14.75**
1 Honeydew Wolf, was $39.50, now **$14.75**
1 Pointed Fox, was $39.50, now **$14.75**
1 Beige Kid Galyak, was $49.50, now **$17.50**

*(Third Floor)*

**Infants' Wear**

Children's Summer Millinery . . . our entire stock . . . were $1.95 to $10.95, now 88c to $5.48 **½ Price**

200 Odds and Ends Infants' and Children's Wear. Values to $1.00 **10c**

200 Boys' Suits . . . linen and broadcloths. Middie and Oliver Twist . . . 2 to 5 years . . . were $2.95 to $5.95 **$1.85**

180 pieces Underwear . . . Night Gowns and Combinations of crepe de chine, rayon, and muslin. Some hand made. 4 to 14 years . . . were $1.00 to $3.95 . . . **50c to $1.00**

80 Pairs Pajamas . . . broadcloths, crepe and batiste. 8 to 16 years. Originally $1.95 to $2.95 **$1.00**

204 Odd Pieces . . . sun suits, underwear, bloomers, berets and novelties. Originally $1.00 to $1.95 **50c**

*(Fifth Floor)*

**Smocks, Uniforms, Aprons, Dresses**

125 Dimity Hoovers and Hoover Frocks in pastels and white. Originally $2.95, now **95c**

32 Maids' Aprons, slightly soiled from display. Originally $1.00 to $2.95, now **50c**

100 Collar and Cuff Sets, slightly soiled from handling. Originally 50c, 75c and $1.00 **25c**

100 Smocks — novelty patterned broadcloths. Sizes 34 to 42. Originally $1.95, now **$1.00**

100 Nurses' and Maids' Dresses and Uniforms, white broadcloths, poplin and colored stripes. Broken sizes. Originally $2.95 and $3.95 **$1.95**

*(Second Floor)*

**Children's Shoes**

(207 Pairs) Children's and Infants' Shoes . . . originally $3.00 and $4.25. Kid, patent, elk, and brown calf . . . oxfords and high shoes . . . broken sizes 2½ to 6 . . . mostly small sizes **$1.65**

(75 Pairs) Growing Girls' Shoes . . . originally $5.00 and $6.45. Oxfords and straps . . . of kid, patent, and calf . . . broken sizes 4 to 7 **$1.95**

*(Fifth Floor)*

**Rayon Lingerie**

300 Tailored Rayon Underwear . . . Bloomers, Step-ins, "Combys," Vests. Flesh and peach. Sizes 36 to 42. Were $1.00 **65c**

200 Milanese Shirts and Panties, the famous silk sports "undies." White, flesh, green. Sizes 32 to 40. Were $2.95 **$1.95**

300 Cotton Shirts and Shorts. Cool for sports wear. Pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40. Were $1.00 **75c**

80 Kayser Glove Silk Bloomers . . . small sizes only . . . flesh color. Were $2.95, now **$1.95**

70 Rayon Chemise and Panties. Flesh and peach. Broken sizes. Were $1.95 **95c**

*(Second Floor)*

**Curtains and Draperies**

A miscellaneous lot of Cretonnes, in 27 and 36-inch widths, in a variety of patterns. Lengths ranging from 3⅞ to 39 yards. Originally priced 55c to $1.25—now, yard **34c**

A collection of Velvets in short lengths, from 2⅞ to 13 yards. Variety of colors. Originally $3.95 to $22.50 yd., now, yard **$2.95**

Short lengths of Damasks, in stripes and all-over patterns, wanted colors. Suitable for window draperies or upholstery. Originally $1.95 to $9.00, now **¼ Off**

One lot of Silk and Rayon Satin Pillows, slightly soiled from display. Originally $1.95 to $22.50. Now **½ Off**

One lot of Drapery Remnants, this season's fabrics. Suitable for pillows, odd cushions, window draperies. Lengths from 1 to 2⅞ yards. Originally 45c to $42 for the piece. Now **½ Off**

Lengths of Window Drapery Fabrics, Mohairs, Marquisettes, Voiles, Nets, Rayons. Originally 35c to $2.50 yard. Now **½ Off**

*(Sixth Floor)*

**Furniture**

4 English Sofas, in tapestry and antique velours. Originally $175 **$98**

1 Sofa, English design, spring cushions, brocatelle covering. Originally $175 **$98**

1 Two-piece Suite, Lawson type, tufted back, mohair covered. Originally $250.00 **$159**

6 Occasional Chairs, tied spring seats, walnut frames. Originally $30.00 **$19.50**

*Other Suites and Pieces not listed, at equally low prices.*

*(Eighth and Tenth Floors)*

**Lamps and Shades**

75 Dainty Dimity and Pleated Dotted Swiss Boudoir Shades, soiled. Originally $2.00 to $3.50, now **98c**

100 Silk and Parchment Paper Candle and Side Light Shades. Originally $1.00 to $2.50, now **50c & $1.00**

Odd Lamps, Mostly One of a Kind, Greatly Reduced

1 $25.00 Bridge Base . . $12.50
1 $15.00 Bridge Base . . $7.50
2 $22.50 Torcheres, ea. $15.00
2 $10 Junior Bases, ea. $5.00
1 $35.00 Junior Base $15.00
1 $20.00 Junior Base . . $10.00
1 $12.50 Junior Base . . $6.25
1 $17.50 Junior Base . . $8.75
1 $16.50 Table Lamp . . $8.25
1 $39.50 Table Lamp, $15.00
1 $35.00 Floor Lamp . . $8.75
1 $19.50 Table Lamp . . $9.75
1 $10.00 Table Base . . $5.00
1 $7.00 Shade . . $3.50

*(Mezzanine Lamp Shop)*

**Wool Comforts**

*Originally $24.95 to $55.00*
**$15 to $27.50**
Exquisitely covered with silk or satin brocade . . . in all the pastels . . . slightly soiled. 72x84 inches.

*(Second Floor)*

**Floor Coverings**

20 Waiter Summer Rugs, 9x12 ft. Regularly $18.75, now priced at ¼ off **$14.06**

25 Washable Chenille Bath Rugs, 24x40 inches. Soiled. Regularly $6.50, now **$4.50**

400 square yards Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleums, block and tile patterns. In short lengths. Regularly priced up to $3.10, now, sq. yd. **$1.95**

(Bring measurements)

*(Sixth Floor)*

**Silver-Plated Ware**

100 Pairs Glass Salts and Peppers, green and rose with silver-plated tops. Originally $1.00, now **50c**

100 Pieces Silver-Plated Ware . . . platters, vegetable dishes, gravy boats, sandwich plates, cheese and cracker dishes. Originally $4.95 and $5.95, now at **½ Off**

15 Silver-plated Crumb Sets. Originally $2.95, now **$1.00**

1 Sterling Silver Tea Set, 3 pieces. Originally $50.00, now at **$18.50**

1 Percolator Set. Originally $44.00, now **$22.00**

*(Street Floor)*

## *Ruth Drake Married at Hyannesport*

lyn; Frederick Sherman, of Greenwich, Conn.; Livingston Schwartz, of Philadelphia; Dudley Skinner and Daniel Wheeler, of Bridgeport, Conn., were all ushers.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the Drake's summer home in Hyannisport. The youthful Lasells plan to make their home in Greenwich, Conn., after a European wedding trip.

The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and studied abroad a year before making her debut. Mr. Lasell was graduated on Tuesday from Williams College, Williamsport, Mass., where he was captain of the football team last fall. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Pittsburgh people at the wedding included the Howard J. Heinzes, Howard J. Heinz, Jr., the Leslie M. Johnstons, the William B. Trainers, the William S. Moorheads, the George S. Olivers, the Franklin C. Irishes, John H. Hillman, III., James McKay and Douglas Hanna.

And Pittsburgh members of the Hyannisport and Wianno summer colonies were there, too, and among them were the Frederick Ickes Merricks, the Walter C. Carrolls, the Howard S. Evanses, the J. Judson Brookses and the Ralph S. Richardses.

## *Society Folk Seeking Rest In Mountains*

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Lindsay Gillespie, who spent the winter in Egypt.

Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith is already at Mountain View House. This month she attended Princeton commencement, where her son, Kenneth Wilson Smith, was graduated. He will travel in Europe this summer.

Mrs. William C. King will be at the Mountain View House much of the summer.

## *Miss Johston Sets July 5 For Wedding*

Miss Frances Johnston daughter of Mr and Mrs John Johnston, of Chislett street, East End, has chosen July 5 as her wedding day, when she will become the bride of William Grey McAdams, son of Mrs. Nellie McAdams and the late William McAdams, of Squirrel Hill. The wedding will take place in St. Luke's Episcopal Church Chartiers Valley, with the Rev. William Fargo Boyle, of Pittsburgh, officiating at 6:30 o'clock that evening.

Miss Thelma Fricke of Carrick, will be the maid of honor and the bridesmaids include Miss Leona Johnston of Carnegie, cousin of the bride-elect, Miss Florence Cox, of Munhall, and Miss Alberta McAdams, cousin of the bridegroom-elect. Robert Miller, of Homewood, will be the best man and the ushers will include Donald Sibray, of Forest Hills, John Marshall and Harry Davis of Carnegie, cousin of the bride-elect.

Miss Betty Jean Wright and Miss Grace Kelsey, small cousins of Miss Johnston, will be flower girls and the ringbearer will be Buddy Bart, of Squirrel Hill.

## *Group Heads Of P. T. A. Map Program*

Chairman of the various committees of the Sheraden Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Monk, president, to choose their aides and plan the program for the opening meeting in the fall.

The first fall meeting of the organization will be held September 16 and will be a reception for Miss Lillian Graham, principal of Harwood school, the teachers, and the past presidents.

The committee chairmen are: Mrs. F. Melville, scrapbook; Miss Mary J. Mitchell, music; Mrs. Ernest Meathe, attendance; Mrs. Charles Basler, program; Mrs. James T. Andrews, membership; Mrs. Fred B. Cunliffe, publicity; Mrs. M. V. Croft, publication; Miss Thelma Skees, finance; Mrs. Charles E. Yingling, hospitality, and Mrs. F. H. McMillen, social.

### Mrs. C. B. Foster To Visit Sister

Mrs. C. B. Foster, a member of the literature department, Crafton Woman's Club, will leave tomorrow for Lake Bashan, East Haddam, Conn., where she will spend the summer as the guest of her sister, Dr. C. Pauline Burt, formerly of Crafton and now head of the chemistry department at Smith College. Mrs. Foster will be accompanied by her small daughters.

## SAILING FOR EUROPE

*MRS. JOHN S. SLOAN, president of the Sloan Scholarship Club and a past president of the Congress of Clubs, is sailing Thursday with Mrs. Walter R. Fleming for a three-month tour of Europe. While in Rome Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Fleming expect to be granted audiences by the Pope and Mussolini.* Photo by Bachrach

## Pittsburgh Club Women To Travel

Mrs. John S. Sloan and Mrs. Walter R. Fleming left town via motor for East Orange where they will be guests of Mrs. Sloan's niece and sister, Mrs. Charles Stephens and Mrs. Thomas K. Lysinger. On Thursday the two Pittsburghers are to sail on the Saturnia to be gone for three months. The boat makes short stops at Tunis and Algiers where the travelers will leave it for a few hours, landing later at Naples. In Rome Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Fleming will be granted audiences by the Pope and Mussolini. They will go on to Switzerland and into Germany for the Passion Play and before sailing for home will spend a month in England.

Mrs. Sloan is life president of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club and a former president of the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Fleming is president of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association and a past president of the Brookline Women's Civic Club.

## 'News' Gives Good Idea Of 'Y' Work

The current issue of the Young Women's Christian Association News, the quarterly organ of the local "Y," gives a fair idea of general activities in the various branches and also brings some interesting news concerning work elsewhere. "The Y. W. C. A. Among Colored Girls and Women" is the title of the leading article; there is another on "The Y. W. C. A. and Indian Girls" and "The Y. W. C. A. and Girls from the Orient."

Of especial interest to the Pittsburgh membership is the news that Miss Ida M. Allerton, chairman of the committee of management at East Liberty Branch, is the new first vice president of the national association. Mrs. John R. McCune, treasurer of the Pittsburgh association and first vice president at Central Branch, is now a member of the national board. Miss Esther M. Hawes, local metropolitan general secretary, has been elected to the budget reviewing committee of the national association, and Miss Anne Olson, of the Business Girls' League, East Liberty Branch, has been elected to the National Council of Business and Professional Women's Assembly.

Pittsburgh's "Y" camp, Camp Carnahowanna at Pombell, is now open and will remain so until September 2.

The room registry department is completing a survey of boarding facilities available for women and girls, and the business girls committee and department of East Liberty Branch has begun a study of East Liberty business girls, planning to head it up with a big mass meeting in the fall.

### Memorial Service This Afternoon

This afternoon at 2 o'clock in Moose Temple the Women's Benefit Association will have a district memorial service under Mrs. Emma McDonald's supervision.

## *Mildred Hirt Married to P. V. Clarke*

A pretty wedding on Thursday morning, June 19, was that of Miss Mildred Kathryn Hirt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Hirt, of Brownsville road, and Paul V. Clarke, son of Mrs. Nellie G. Clarke, of Mt. Lebanon, which took place in St. Basil's Church, Carrick, at 9 o'clock.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin with long tight fitting sleeves and full skirt. A cap of rose point lace, caught with clusters of orange blossoms, held her tulle veil and her bouquet was of calla lillies.

Miss Margaret Dorothy Clarke, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and wore a quaint frock of shell pink point d'esprit having a long full skirt and peplum and with small puff sleeves. Her picture hat of horsehair braid and velvet ribbon matched the gown. The bridesmaid, Miss Mary Sherer, wore a similar frock in Nile green point d'esprit with matching hat. They both carried spring flowers.

Completing the bridal party were G. Dawson Clarke, his brother's best man; Edwin Hirt, brother of the bride, and Hugh G. Walsh, ushers.

Mrs. Edwin Hirt, mother of the bride, appeared in a rose beige crepe, and Mrs. Nellie G. Clarke, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of black lace.

A breakfast for the immediate families in the Hotel Schenley followed the ceremony. After an Eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will be at home in Dormont.

## *Miss Sutton Married to D. S. Miller*

Mr. and Mrs. Monte V. Sutton, of Craighead street, Mt. Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Oliverne M. Sutton, to Duane S. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Tuesday morning in St. George's Church at 9 o'clock, with the Rev. S. Schramm officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of ivory satin with a circular skirt and a veil of tulle, with a cap of real lace and pearls. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marie Karl, her maid of honor, wore pink georgette with a matching picture hat, and Miss Margaret Gilligan, as bridesmaid, wore powder blue georgette and cream lace, with a matching hat. Both carried red roses. Miss Gertrude Sutton, who was her sister's junior bridesmaid, wore a frock of peach georgette and cream lace with a matched hat, and the bridegroom's mother wore navy blue georgette and cream lace with a matching hat. The bride's mother wore green crepe and cream lace, with a matching hat.

Donald Miller was his brother's best man, and Paul and Monte Sutton, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

A wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride, with covers laid for 48 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home in Pittsburgh after an eastern trip.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bischoff, of Alliance, O., were among the out-of-town guests.

*MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. RICKETSON, III, when they sailed on the Mauretania for a European honeymoon. Before her marriage, one of the outstanding social events of June, Mrs. Ricketson was Miss Anne King Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Scott, of Devon road.* Wide World Photo

## ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL

*MISS MILDRED S. LAWSON, whose father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Lawson, of Munhall, have announced her engagement to Charles Eugene Fralich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fralich, of Dithridge street. Miss Lawson is a graduate of Ohio State University and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh.* Photo by Bachrach

## North Side Girl Weds In Church

Mrs. Mary Dohn Vogeley, of Fleming avenue, North Side, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Mary Vogeley, to M. Clark Gowdy, of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gowdy, of Knoxville, which took place on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Francis Church, with the Rev. J. J. Sullivan officiating.

The bride wore a gown of pink d'alencon lace with a matching hat, and carried pink rosebuds. Miss Frances Tipton, her only attendant, wore yellow chiffon with a matching hat and carried yellow rosebuds. Ernest K. Gowdy was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony there was a wedding supper in the Pines with covers laid for 15 at the bride's table. Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy will live in Cleveland when they return from a wedding trip to Washington, Norfolk and cities in the East.

### Catherine Kohne To Wed Canadian

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kohne, of Hazelwood avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Margaret Kohne, to Earl Gray, of Winnipeg, Canada, at a bridge party in their home. An August wedding will terminate the betrothal.

### Lutheran Society Sponsors Operetta

The Ladies' Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church is sponsoring a repetition of "The Toyshop," the operetta given by pupils of Miss Helen Thomas, in the Elroy School, Brentwood, Tuesday evening. Miss Vera Thomas will be featured.

## *Quota Head Gives Review Of Conclave*

At the dinner meeting of the Quota Club last evening in the Congress of Clubs, Miss Jennie Beam, president, gave an interesting review of the eleventh annual convention of the International Quota Clubs, held in Winnipeg, Canada, June 18-21, which she had attended as a delegate. With Miss Beam were delegates from nearby clubs, including Dr. Beatrice Merrin, Washington; Miss Alice Henry, Beaver; Miss Ray Steuhauser, Wheeling, and Miss Blanche Marlin, Butler, and all these were guests at the dinner and gave informal talks on the convention. Five members of the Richmond club, who made the trip to Winnipeg by motor, will be entertained by the Pittsburgh club upon their arrival here during the week.

Miss Beam is planning an extended trip through Europe and will be absent until late September. She has arranged to attend the various sessions of the Business and Professional Women's International convention in London as a guest of the Wheeling club. During her absence the first vice president, Miss Ruby Wright, will preside at meetings of the club which will take the form of informal luncheons in Gimbel's each Monday noon during July and August.

### Lorraine Keller Has Home Wedding

On Thursday, Miss Lorraine Keller, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Keller, of Hai.er street, became the bride of Richard B. Lattimer, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at noon in her home, with the Rev. Ira Freeman officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Latttimer will reside in Detroit after a California motor trip.


WHY RISK YOUR HAIR

*With a Cheap Permanent Wave Given by Unskilled Operators?*

GET THE BEST AND BE SATISFIED!

*The Beautiful and Lasting*

GLORIA'S WAVE 4.00 Complete and Guaranteed

No Extra Charge for Long or Growing Hair

*All the Curls You Need*

We employ trained and licensed operators, who work under the personal supervision of Mr. Armond, a recognized authority on Permanent Waving.

Open Every Evening Except Wednesday & Saturday

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE

601 PENN AVENUE ATLANTIC 5197

*WE WAVE YOUR HAIR TO SUIT YOUR PERSONALITY!!*

***Calvin Coolidge,*** exclusively in the Sun-Telegraph, will write a daily article beginning next Tuesday. No American can afford to miss the messages of this great leader. No newspaper has ever had a greater privilege than offering to its readers the writings of Calvin Coolidge.

***Calvin Coolidge,*** in his autobiography, revives the young Calvin Coolidge who attended the little red schoolhouse in Vermont, who sold apples and popcorn at the town meetings, who went, eager-eyed, to study at the Black River Academy, and was molded by the teachings of the fine old-school scholars at Amherst. He tells of the young college graduate settling down as a lawyer in Northampton, earning five hundred dollars in his first year; of the young householder busily engaged in providing for his family and in being a good neighbor; of Calvin Coolidge, Mayor of Northampton. The stir of political battles, the grave days of the Boston police strike; the swift and dramatic march of events that carried him to the White House; the rugged decision to return to private life—all pass in living review in a book that is a masterpiece of pithy sincerity, and bears on every page the imprint of a great personality.

And in Mr. Coolidge's daily articles there will be the wealth of his extraordinary career, brought to bear upon timely observations and comments. Read them every day, beginning next Tuesday.

# Discarding of High Cards May Often Win Game for Observant Bridge Player

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
*Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.*

Many bridge players harbor the erroneous impression that, in discarding, they ought to throw away the lowest card in their hand, because they judge that the lower card is not so likely to take a trick as a higher one. While this may be true in a general way there occur innumerable situations during the play of the hands when the discard is of the utmost importance, and that upon the correct discard may depend the making of the contract, winning the game, saving the game, or winning the rubber.

The correct discard has often the greatest bearing upon the result brought about by the manner in which the hands are played, and this does not only apply to the defending partners, but also to the declarer, who in his attack has to manipulate the 13 cards in his own hand, as well as the 13 in the dummy.

To do this successfully the discard very frequently enters into the play. There arise many occasions when the declarer in making the wrong discard may block his own game, because where he should have discarded from his own hand a certain card, he makes the mistake of discarding from the dummy and thereby makes it impossible for himself to re-enter the dummy later on when such a procedure might be of the highest importance.

### *Sacrifice Difficult*

Such instances often take place when declarer has a long sequence of a suit, part of which is in his own hand and part of which is held in the dummy, or vice versa. Under such conditions, the declarer, especially when he is a beginner at the game, finds it difficult to realize that to discard an ace and king from one hand might be the proper procedure so as to enable him to take tricks in the other hand with queen, jack, ten, nine and eight spot.

With him, to discard an ace, a king or even a queen appears almost an act of sacrilege, and yet, it is quite probable that, if he had sacrificed these dignitaries during a previous round, he might now be able to take five tricks in the dummy hand. Simple as it may seem to many players, the declarer will find it to his greatest advantage to study the discard very closely, as a thorough knowledge of its many applications is a most valuable adjunct to the successful bridge player.

Between the partners on the defensive side of the play, the discard, however, although of equally high importance, plays a somewhat different role, inasmuch as it is invariably intended as a signal to the partner. For that reason a defensive player, in making a discard, should use the utmost discretion in order to prevent the possibility of conveying wrong information to the partner who watches every card that is played and who endeavors to draw such inferences from the discard as may prove advantageous to his side.

### *Proper Discard*

The following hands furnish an excellent illustration of a properly manipulated discard, although the discards were an ace and a king, which aided declarer in making a grand slam.

NORTH
Spades—Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 5.
Hearts—8, Q, J, 10.
Diamonds—4, 3.
Clubs—8.

WEST
Spades—7, 6.
Hearts—6, 5, 4, 3, 2.
Diamonds—J, 9.
Clubs—4, 3, 2.

EAST
Spades—A, K, 4.
Hearts—A, K, 9.
Diamonds—Q, 10, 7, 5.
Clubs—Q, J, 6.

SOUTH
Spades—A, K.
Hearts—K.
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 6, 2.
Clubs—A, K, 10, 9, 7.

South, the dealer, with his very strong hand, bid one no trump, although he held the singleton king of hearts; West passed, but North bid two spades. After East passed, South bid two no trump and, as there was no further bidding, he became declarer. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that many players would prefer to play this deal at two spades, on account of the singleton, even though it is a king. However, the manner in which South handled the situation brought about the same result.

West opened the lead with the six of hearts, the fourth card in his longest suit. After North had spread his hand, South paused long enough to analyze the cards in dummy and then proceeded to take every trick as follows: Taking the first trick with the ace of hearts, on which he played the king from his own hand, he followed this with three more leads of hearts from dummy, discarding for the second and third trick the ace and king of spades from his own hand and for the fourth trick the two diamonds.

Declarer then led from dummy six successive spades, which disposed, in his own hand, of his losing diamonds and clubs and the king of clubs. He thten took the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth trick in his own hand with the ace of diamonds, king of diamonds and ace of clubs, for a grand slam, which he could not have done if he had not discarded the doubleton ace and king of spades on his winning hearts.

### *Bridge Brevities*

Criticism of, or adverse comment on the bidding or play of partner or opponent, unless specifically requested, is to be avoided; and such indulgence is construed to designate the offender as one lacking in self-control rather than as a player of super-skill.

The best bridge is played on as complete silence as the technical requirements of the game permit. Vociferousness and skill are not synonymous. A behavior in which quiet is predominant may be distinctive and is certain to be admired, while blatancy is a close kin to vulgarity.—Arthur W. Connable, Hollywood, Cal.

* * *

The Kibitzer—Miss Jane Colford, of Jeannette, Pa., recently wrote to us for a definition of the word "Kibitzer," and as a perusal of Webster failed to offer an enlightenment, and we should dislike not to oblige the lady, we extend to her our own version as follows:

"Kibitzer" is a descriptive noun, designating that genus homo who habituates bridge playing circles and makes himself obnoxious by looking over the players' shoulders, watching their cards and play and injecting into the proceedings advice by telling players how they should play their hands, where they have played wrong, what would have happened if they had done so-and-so, etc. As a rule, the "Kibitzer" is a perfect dumb-bell at the game when he is playing himself, but when it comes to telling others, he is, or assumes he is better than Lenz, Shepard, Work, Whitehead or any of the other experts who have made a life study of the game. In other words, the "Kibitzer" is the greatest nuisance around a bridge table, and a law that would suppress him is greatly to be desired.

* * *

Through the efforts of M. Ely Culbertson, one of the leading bridge experts of New York, an Anglo-American bridge match has been arranged to take place in London next September. A team of four Americans, consisting of three men and one woman, will represent this country in the contest, and 300 hands will be played during the sessions, which are expected to cover a period of six days.

* * *

Distribution is an all-important factor when forming a decision to bid your hand. In a hand with a long and a strong suit, especially if that suit be a major, the suit bid is usually considered preferable to a no-trump bid.

## Madeline McFadden Weds Mercer Man

Miss Madeline McFadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus McFadden, of Fourth street, North Braddock, became the bride of Jack W. First, of Mercer, on June 7, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Epiphany. The bride's niece, Miss Madeline Donovan, was her only attendant, and Regis O'Mahoney, of Mercer, was the best man.

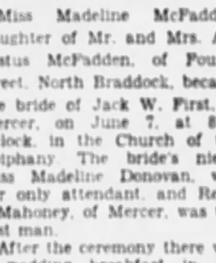
After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. First left for New York and Atlantic City and will live in Mercer when they return.

## Miss Emma Wagner Weds F. J. Murray

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wagner, of Morningside, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Wagner, to Francis J. Murray, of Mt. Oliver, which took place on Tuesday morning, June 17.

The bride wore a gown of shell pink chiffon and carried Ophelia roses. Miss Mary Conlan was her only attendant, wearing green chiffon and carrying tea roses. Mr. and Mrs. Murray will live in Castle Shannon after a wedding trip through Ohio.


PERMANENT WAVES



SPECIAL!
For Two Weeks Only
$10 *Regular $15.00 Value*
PERMOIL MARCEL WAVES

Mr. Reed's new winding feature absolutely does NOT require finger waves or resetting.

Mr. Reed is the inventor of the famous REED HEAT PROTECTOR—Heat cannot penetrate the scalp if protected by this marvelous invention.

| OUR PRICES | MAKE YOUR |
|---|---|
| Eugene $10.00 | APPOINTMENT |
| Frederick 10.00 | NOW AND |
| KREN 5.00 | AVOID THE |
| Frigidine 7.50 | SUMMER RUSH! |
| Vanity 5.00 | |

SEND CHECK FOR $1.00—MARK YOUR APPOINTMENT FOR ANYTIME

Compare our prices—Our work—and be convinced

E. C. REED
Permanent Marcel Waving Shoppe,
742 BROOKLINE BLVD.
PHONE LEHIGH 10029


## RIDES

*MISS MARGARET JEAN McLALLAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James I. McLallan, of Beech street, Edgewood, is an accomplished horsewoman.* Photo by Bachrach

## Announce Marriage Of Mary G. Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder, of Dayton, O., announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Geraldine Snyder, to Wallace Lucien Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lee, of Bellevue road, at a reception on Saturday evening, June 21. The marriage took place July 9, a year ago.

## Kathryn Stewart To Wed in July

A July wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stewart, of Oakview avenue, Edgewood. Her betrothal to John Jarvis Butler, of Alexandria, Va., was announced recently.

Keep "Undies" New and Fresh
with Remarkable New Tints

TAKE only 40 seconds to dissolve New INSTANT RIT in your wash bowl and see latest Parisian shades for your underthings appear as if by magic.

These new tints last through many extra washings. An exclusive German formula makes colors penetrate to *every fiber* of the material. Mere "surface tinting" can't compare.

All colors are absorbed quickly, evenly. They are clearer, richer . . . exactly like new.

25 lovely colors for:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lingerie | Curtains |
| Hosiery | Children's clothes |
| Dresses | Scarfs, gloves, etc. |

At your druggist or department store. 15c for the large size.

WHITE RIT—Color Remover
(Harmless as Boiling Water)
Any color, even black, completely removed from all materials by WHITE RIT (color remover). Also takes spots and stains from white goods—even ink, fruit, perspiration, rust, etc. Restores "yellowed" or "grayed" white goods to original whiteness.

INSTANT RIT
Tints or Dyes All Fabrics, Any Shade
Note: ALL RIT is INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.



(Advertisement)

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

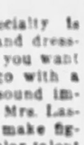
STILL undecided about your vacation? Well, well, well, you ARE slow. Why don't you go over and talk to Mr. John Miller in the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank (Frick Building), and let him give you an inspiration? He has a head full of grand ideas for vacations, and whether it's the ritziest Raymond Whitcomb round-the-world jaunt or a boat trip to Cincinnati (which I don't mean to insinuate isn't a nice, restful trip), he'll enter into planning it with just as much enthusiasm. They've booklets over there that cover every square inch of the globe, I do believe, representing every steamship and motor coach and railroad line you can think of, and if you can't find a trip to suit you here, then I'm afraid you're doomed to spend your free time on the home grounds (which is a risky thing to do—you're likely to be talked into some odd jobs). Go in and see Mr. Miller quickly, before all the best trips are booked up.

**. . . Fine Interiors**

IF there was ever an automobile with real appeal to a woman it's the Lincoln. There are so many things about it that a woman can appreciate . . . where her judgment is at home. They've designed and fitted those automobiles the way an interior decorator would furnish a house. Interiors upholstered like marvelous furniture. Color schemes at once so striking and in such good taste that no one but a decorator awfully sure of himself would have tried them. Hand-painting that calls for real artists. Things about those automobiles a man might never see . . . but they will delight the heart of a woman. Go out to the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue and see them. They're what one smart magazine would call "A Portfolio of Good Interiors."

**. . . Knitted-Suit Figures**

THE very last gasp in spectator sport clothes for the resort, or the country club, or the dog races is the charming and serviceable bouclette suit. And nowhere have I seen such a selection of really distinctive ones as at the Lasner Studio (604 Clark Building). Now don't say, "But I can't wear a knitted suit; I'm too fat." Just go in and tell Mrs. Lasner, whose specialty is making the figure and dressing the figure, that you want a figure made to go with a knitted suit. May sound impossible to you, but Mrs. Lasner actually DOES make figures. It's her particular talent—this business of distributing excess flesh into smooth, supple, symmetrical lines by means of a simple foundation garment. She's been doing it for six years, and has a whole string of near-miracles to her credit. Go in and talk to her.



**. . . Here's Your Chance**

HERE'S a piece of news for would-be swimmers. Mr. Charles J. Schmidt, director of the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way), for twenty-five years, and hailed as one of the best swimmers and swimming teachers in this district, is taking over all the daytime swimming lessons at the "Nat" during the month of July. He says to tell all you fraidy-cats, who are missing all the fun because you can't swim, to come in and learn. He promises to be very patient with you and to teach you in 12 lessons, if you're apt pupils. Ladies' days are Tuesdays and Thursdays, all day, with a special Friday morning swimming class from 10 o'clock until noon. (No charge for this Friday class). You'll like this better place to swim—the water's clean (tested weekly), and it attracts a fine class of people.

**. . Low-Price Remodeling**

HAVE you seen all the things they're doing to fur coats for the coming winter? They're belting them and blousing them and flaring them . . reviving all the fitted, feminine touches just as they have in all the rest of milady's wardrobe. How do I know? I was down at the Connolly Fur Shop, at 207 Fifth Ave. this week, and many of their 1930-31 coats have already arrived. Beauties, they are, too. Now, what you will do, if you're a wise woman, is to go down and look them over, and study the illustrations of new models by the top-notch fur designers (they have them all at Connolly's), and then have your last year's coat remodeled at OFF-SEASON PRICES. And, remember, if you have anything to be stored or cleaned, a call at Atlantic 9404 and Connolly's fur truck will be right out.

**. . . "House Party" Tours**

HAVE you heard about these Guild "House Party" tours through the Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies? In wonderful trains with recreation cars for dancing, bridge, lectures, with radios, dynamic phonographs, baths, the latest magazines, special buffet service—all on the train. Special side trips by motor. Everything personally conducted. No baggage worries. Wonderful meals. The best hotels in every city. Congenial traveling companions. The four main House Party Tours are: (a) Pacific Northwest and Canadian Rockies; (b) Yellowstone, Salt Lake, Colorado; (c) Great Circle Tour—Colorado, Indian Detour, Grand Canyon, California, Canadian Rockies; (d) Yellowstone Park Tour. See Mr. John Miller, Travel Bureau, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building), for details.

**. . . Mid-Summer Sale**

QUICK turn-over is the secret of the Parisian Bootery's success—they never keep shoes in stock long for fear of losing their precious reputation for having absolutely the last word in youthful models. So right now the Parisian is staging a mid-season sale—complete stock, all sizes, new goods — for $5.85, $6.85 and $7.85. (Some of these shoes were $14.) They've some knock-out summer shoes—linen, kid and combinations, dressy or sport—all of which are to be turned over to a waiting world at these easy prices. Notice the shoe sketched, with its high arch, open shank, youthful yet sophisticated chic. You can have it in all-white kid, or in patent with watersnake trim. Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C. The Parisian is in the Roosevelt Hotel, and it's the ONLY Parisian Bootery in town.

**. . . 55 Graduates!**

I'VE just come from the Grace Martin Secretarial School's commencement in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel. Quite the nicest commencement I've ever seen! We had luncheon, then two very clever addresses by the honor students, a charming musical program, and short addresses by two well-known Pittsburghers. After that, Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, Principal of the School, and Assistant Principal Miss Julia E. Thomas, presented the diplomas to the 55 graduates. It was all so delightfully informal — the girls wore summer dresses . . and each graduate received a Colonial nosegay and an ornamented make-up box as a farewell gift from the school. (20 of the graduates already have positions. Look up this school—there's not another like it in the city. 18th Floor, Keenan Building.)

**. . . Waves by Mr. Lichti**

YOU'RE completely declasse any more if you don't have a permanent wave (unless, of course, you are blessed with natural curls, which phenomenon seems to be occurring less and less). Your hair must be perfect at all times or you are just not fashionable. "But," you wail, "permanent waves are such a bother to get in hot weather; I can't go through it!" You're wrong, my dear, you're wrong. It all depends on the operator whether or not a permanent is to be torture. Go to one skilled in the art like Mr. Lichti at Maison Frederic's (297 Fifth Avenue) and it's a painless operation. He works deftly and skilfully, wrapping quickly, and carefully protecting the scalp from the heat of the irons. And, if there should be any slight discomfort, you'll forget it all the minute you see the finished wave. They're grand! Phone Atlantic 0884.

**. . . Come and Visit**

TOMORROW night at 7:30 with an "All-Request" program, rounds out the biggest season Utility Hall has had since it started three years ago. Interest in this little home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Companies is

steadily growing in Pittsburgh, and plans for fall, which are already under way, are to be even more interesting than were this year's. And don't think, because the scheduled classes are over for the summer, that you're to be left high and dry with your domestic problems. Miss Fladoes, or her competent staff, will be there all summer—so if you've lost the recipe for salad dressing, or if you want some help on summer decorations, or if you need a menu for that porch party, by all means drop in at 435 Sixth Avenue, or call Grant 3200, Line 403.

**. . . The Better Chiffons**

IF IT had been my size you'd never have had a chance at this dusky pink chiffon down at the Max Azen Shop (Penn Avenue and Seventh Street). It's a bolero effect, produced by stripe of lace insertion, with short tight sleeves trimmed with the same insertion, and a circular skirt of yards and yards and yards of the filmy stuff. Just one of the gorgeous chiffons that are now selling for $19. (Many of these were as high as $39.50.) Some in fluttery, beautiful floral patterns, others in delicate pastel shades. All very long . . . some without sleeves, some with cape sleeves, some with flowing sleeves. Beautifully finished . . . lace trims . . . jeweled belt buckles . . all the chic touches. For the country club or the garden party. Misses' dresses also women's dresses in sizes 36 to 46.

**. . . All For a Dollar**

I CAN think of a dollar's worth of 4th of July entertainment that has fireworks beaten all hollow. Go into any one of Dimling's six candy shops and with the first 65 cents of the dollar buy a Summer Box. Now a Summer Box is a non-chocolate mixture of fudge and caramel pieces, pecan roll, etc., fashioned by Dimling's own candy designer (who, in case you didn't know, is one of the best around here), and made in Dimling's own factory. 65 cents a pound this week instead of 80 cents. Then with the rest of the dollar buy a pound of Mint Chews (35 cents this week instead of 40 cents), that delightfully cool bite of summer candy. And if you can't be in the city to spend this dollar, do it by mail order direct to the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (Either of these specials can be bought separately, of course).

**. . . Monday Only**

IF you've read in your home-decorating magazines about the rage for marble-top tables . . . here's your chance to get a beauty at a bargain. It is a rare little thing; you'd think it an heirloom. Solid walnut, carved by hand . . . and looks it. Top of genuine black and gold marble, fitted into the wood so it won't slip (workmanship). Being very French and very Louis-the-Fifteenth, it is listed as a commode, but you'll want to think of it as an end table, or a high stand, or for the hall under a mirror, or as a snooty telephone stand. As for the bargain . . . it's $19.75. Never less than $35.00 before, but Gilbert's (fine furniture in individual designs, 632 Smithfield Street), are celebrating their first year in business . . handsomely. The hitch is you must get there tomorrow for then the sale ends.

**. . . Lucky Brides!**

THE last brides of the wedding month are going to be the luckiest if they receive any one of these gifts, suggested by no less an authority than Mr. Charles Reizenstein himself. Engraved crystal glassware, in beautiful Devon pattern. Early-American, hand-carved mirrors with mahogany frames. Royal Bayreuth, an exquisite ivory-bodied china, decorated with Dresden flowers and gold. A hand-carved soapstone lamp mounted on a gold base, with silk shade. Cauldon china, made in England, with hand-enameled border design, edged with purest gold. Val Saint Lambert cased-glassware (see it, by all means). An unusual design complete coffee set in pewter. Micarta trays for serving, that liquids won't mark nor cigarettes burn. Old English Ridgway ware, with quaint country scenes as decoration (Reizenstein's, 625 Liberty Avenue, THE gift shop of Pittsburgh).

**. . . Curls That Last**

REMEMBER the days when bathing was a pleasure that carried its restrictions? The reigning bathing beauty must keep her head out of water "on account of her hair." If her hair got wet, she went around for the rest of the evening with straight, stringy locks. Now she hops out of the water, takes off her cap, rubs her hair for a few minutes, and then shakes out a cloud of ringlets that would make a cherub envious. The permanent wave has turned the trick . . . The Stanley Wardell Studio (207 Clark Building) gives a Nairette permanent for the prevalent short-long bob that's the prettiest thing I've seen—a broad, flat wave on top and nice little ringlets on the ends. They also give the Frederic wave, for long hair. This is the famous Hair-A-Gain Shampoo shop. Call Grant 10243.

**. . . Be Sensible**

THESE poor, tired feet crowded into over-high heeled, too-narrow, non-supporting arch shoes must look with envy as a foot in a Menihan Arch Aid goes contentedly on its way. There's breathing room in these Menihan Arch Aids, room for foot muscles to exercise and grow strong. There's a flexible steel support that gives just enough artificial aid to prevent weakening. There's relaxation, there's comfort. Vacation's in the offing, go down to Ritter & Morrison's (61 Liberty Avenue, and treat yourself to a pair of Menihan Arch Aids and a lot of comfort. The salespeople are experienced and patient, you can spend the day but that they'll find you the right shoe. Sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE. (Ask for the booklet, "Your Feet." It tells all about the care of the feet, and gives some excellent exercises for them.)

**. . . Where Breezes Blow**

I THINK the Graham Hair Shop, at 223 Jenkins Arcade, deserves a prize for maintaining an air of tranquil coolness during this ungodly hot spell. I went in the other day from a sweltering walk in the sun, and the change from the outside was simply amazing. Of course, it has a whole side of open windows with a breeze that blows through the entire length of the shop, so I suppose that accounts for it. If you're thinking of getting a permanent for the Fourth of July, I heartily recommend that you go there. Even their permanents are cool. The Frigidine is put in in such a way that no heat touches the scalp. They also give the Nestle wave . . . and those marvelous Ogilvie Sisters facials and scalp treatments. (The last to men, too . . lots of them.) Call Atlantic 8292 for appointment.

**. . . Tiny Sun Suits**

LIKE flowers, babies need sunshine to be healthy and grow strong. To keep baby well and keep him from getting rickets, colds and other ailments, he should be given sunshine every day. So says Dr. Herman L. Cooch, Health Commissioner of Chicago, and author of "Our Babies." If you've had trouble finding a sun suit for baby, go down to the Jay Kiddie Shop, 209 Jenkins Arcade. They have them from the smallest size up to six years. (Ask for the folder, "How to Give Your Baby Sun Baths"). They also have bathing suits for tots in all colors, one-piece, all-wool, and made just like the grown-ups. Cardigan sweaters to mate for little shiverers, or gay little beach robes in Terry cloth or striped linene. Watch for the Jay Kiddie Shop display on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade beginning tomorrow.

**. . . Hair Removed Pleasantly**

I'VE made a discovery that is going to mean much in your lives, my dears. There's a new product on the market called Depilisan which removes those embarrassing hairs on your arms and legs almost as easily as an Aladdin's lamp. It comes in cake form, and all you have to do is to rub this cake with a firm rotating movement against the surface of the hair. Rub it a while with this circular motion . . . and all of a sudden the hair disappears! Doesn't burn, doesn't irritate. You can use it on the face and upper lip without the slightest fear, and if you rub it over the surface where the hair has been removed every once in a while, it prevents regrowth. Depilisan is a fragrant, raspberry-colored cake that lasts for ages. $2.00 will buy it from Elsie Fay, suite 400, 201 West 49th Street, New York City.

**. . . Glacier Mints**

THERE'S a certain Mr. Fox over in Leicester, England, who has the edge on the rest of the world when it comes to making mints. I don't know what else he does well, but I DO know he makes the most cooling, thirst-quenching, crystal-clear, mouth fitting mint I've seen in many a day. He's christened them Glacier Mints and they are on sale at Mellon's, 535 Wood Street, all week for 49 cents instead of the usual 60 cents. They keep indefinitely (before they're served, I mean), so buy several jars and produce one jar every time the family starts complaining about torrid weather. If you've a friend hopping off on a summer tour, let McClement's wrap box of mints in the form of a basket of fruit and delicacies, or a bouquet of flowers. Also the annual Pottery Sale is drawing closer. Can you wait? You must.

* * *

*Looking Ahead*

*Sleeves give a new aspect to fall costumes, with cuffs important, sometimes flaring back from the wrist and again from the elbow, with scalloped edges in keeping with the mode for elaborate treatments. Contrasting facings appear with revers and collars are features of cuffs, and one also notes this contrast in little under-sleeves of chiffon often finely pleated. Many sleeves flare at a point just above the wrist, the latter invariably maintaining a snug neat line. Strappings, incrustations and seamings that decorate hip and bodice sections are often repeated on sleeves. In fact, sleeves seem more trimmed this season than for many past seasons.*

Madelon

## Miss Stewart Married to Dr. Hilger

Mr. and Mrs. Park Stewart of Western avenue, Aspinwall, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Stewart, to Dr. Edward C. Hilger, of Pittsburgh, which was an event of Wednesday afternoon, June 18. The Rev. John Milholland of the Aspinwall United Presbyterian Church solemnized the marriage at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of shell pink chiffon and carried rapture roses. Mrs. Maxine Cuddeback of Mt. Washington was her sister's only attendant, and wore eggshell chiffon and carried tea roses. The best man was Dr. Grover Goudy of Canton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilger will be at home in Western avenue, Aspinwall, after an eastern honeymoon including Washington, Atlantic City and New York.

## ENTERTAINS AT CLUB

*MISS MARGARET BULMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bulmer, of Aspinwall, who entertained twenty girls at a bridge-luncheon recently at Pittsburgh Field Club.*

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

## West Virginia Girl Marries Pittsburgher

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Reynolds, of Keyser, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Bunker Reynolds, to Ray Charles Coffman, of Pittsburgh, which took place on Tuesday in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Keyser, with the Rev. William M. Hoffman, pastor officiating. Miss Gertrude Tyler, of Cumberland, Md., and Miss Elizabeth Finnell were the bridesmaids and the matron of honor was Mrs. Frederick Joan Hill. The best man was the bridegroom's brother, Lindsey Coffman, of Pittsburgh.

The bride is a granddaughter of former Circuit Judge Francis M. Reynolds, and is a niece of State Senator E. Bunker Reynolds, who with Mrs. Reynolds, held a reception on Monday evening for 400 guests in honor of the bride. Mr. Coffman is a graduate of West Virginia University.

## Burgettstown Girl Married To Minister

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Dickson, of Burgettstown, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha Leona Dickson, to the Rev. Joseph Dickson, of Ashland, Pa., which took place on Tuesday, June 17, at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's grandfather, D. W. Smith, of Bulger, Pa. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Sutton, assisted by the Rev. John W. McInness.

Miss Hilda Briceland was the bride's only attendant, and James Dickson was his brother's best man. Lois Smiley and Martha Smith, small cousins of the bride, were ribbon bearers.

Mrs. Dickson is a graduate of Westminster College, and the Rev. Dickson is a graduate of Westminster and of Princeton Theological Seminary. After a reception in the bride's home, the Rev. and Mrs. Dickson left for their home in Ashland, where the Rev. Dickson is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

## Jane Gunderman Becomes Bride

L. S. Gunderman, of the North Side, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jane Gunderman, to Russell A. Stevenson, of Mt. Lebanon, which took place on Thursday morning, June 19, at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. W. F. Wishart officiating.

A wedding breakfast in the William Penn Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will make their home in Dormont after an eastern trip.

## Catharine Fleming Married in South

On Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Catherine Henrietta Fleming, daughter of Kascinsko Glenn Fleming, of Kittanning, became the bride of Firman K. Hayman, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mrs. J. H. Hayman, of Pittsburgh, in the St. Charles Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, La. Officiating was the Rev. J. O. Land. The bridegroom's mother was present at the ceremony.

## New Era Club Head To Sail Thursday

Sailing Thursday on the Saturnia will be Mrs. John Howard Phillips, retiring president of the New Era Club, and her husband. They will remain abroad until late September, visiting Germany, where they will see the Passion Play, Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, Belgium, England, Scotland and Ireland.

## Oakland Girl Married in Cathedral

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Miss Marie Philomena Freyvogel, of Oakland, became the bride of Lawrence Koch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koch, of Bloomfield, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, John A. Freyvogel, wore rose point lace with a long skirt and cocktail jacket of the same lace. She wore a hat of apricot horsehair braid and carried talisman roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Clara Marie Walsh, who was her only attendant, wore yellow lace and chiffon with a matching hat and carried yellow roses and daisies.

Gerald Koch was his brother's best man, and the ushers included the bride's three brothers, Frank G. Freyvogel, Robert J. Freyvogel and Albert J. Freyvogel, and the bridegroom's brother, Chester Koch.

There was a reception and breakfast in the Hotel Schenley after the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Koch left for a motor trip through the East and Canada. They will make their home in Oakland when they return.

## Lois W. Bathkin Weds New Yorker

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lois Winifred Bathkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bathkin, to Charles R. Phillips, of New York, which took place on Wednesday, June 18, in their home in Dawson avenue, Bellevue. Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Phillips, of Rochester, N. Y. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Charles Edgar Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will be at home after July 15 in Jackson Heights, L. I.

## Miss Mary Crago Weds Minnesotan

Miss Mary Crago, daughter of R. D. Crago, of Wilkinsburg, and Maurice Benson, of Minnesota, were married in the Second Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, June 13, by the Rev. Dr. Franklin Troupe. Walter Meyer was best man, and Paul and Samuel Crago were ushers. Miss Mary Farbaugh was the bride's only attendant. After July 1, they will be at home in Carrick, following a motor trip in the East.

## Wednesday Club Closes Season

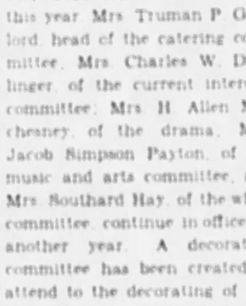
A garden party at Mrs. F. W. Boland's home in Morrowfield avenue, last week, closed the season for the Wednesday Club of Pittsburgh. A tree and bird contest was the chief feature of entertainment.

## 20th Century Head Names Group Aides

Only a few new names appear on the list of Twentieth Century Club committee chairmen this year. Mrs. Truman P. Gaylord, head of the catering committee, Mrs. Charles W. Dahlinger, of the current interests committee, Mrs. H. Allen Macheney, of the drama, Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton, of the music and arts committee, and Mrs. Southard Hay, of the whist committee, continue in office for another year. A decorating committee has been created to attend to the decorating of the remodeled clubhouse, and this will be headed by Mrs. John A. Murtland. Mrs. Stephen Stone is the new chairman of hospitality, her predecessor, Mrs. Albert P. Burchfield, having become chairman of the house committee. The lecture committee, one of the most important on the list, has as its new chairman, Mrs. Carroll Miller.

Thursday, November 27, is the tentative date set for the president's reception, and it is hoped that the clubhouse will be finished by that time and that the reception will serve as a housewarming for the addition.


4th OF JULY SPECIAL!



Large or small waves, pinch with ringlet ends—guaranteed not to kink.

EUGENE WAVE $5.50 — FRENCH STEAM & OIL $5.00

CURLINE $3.50

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE 50c

Shampoo and Fingerwave 75c

CASTELLE'S

304 Camen Building, 347 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0681

Entrance next to Child's on 5th Ave. Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings


## Miss Daisy Headley Weds D. F. Stalker

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Headley, of Myrtle avenue, Castle Shannon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Daisy Headley, to Dwight F. Stalker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stalker, of St. Anthony, Ida., which took place on Thursday morning, in their home at 11 o'clock. The bride's father assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. C. Broomfield, officiated.

The bride was unattended and wore blue and beige chiffon and lace with a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Stalker left for a motor trip and will make their home in Tarentum.

## Jewish Juniors' Dance Tuesday

Miss Sylvia Wechsler is general chairman for the dance to be given Tuesday evening at the Willows, Oakmont, by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors. Members of the senior council and the senior advisory committee have been invited to attend.

## Emsworth Church Plans Lawn Fete

The annual lawn fete of the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, Emsworth, will be held tomorrow and Tuesday nights on the school grounds at North avenue and Beaver road.

## Edna Mae Schmitt Weds A. J. Hogue

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Schmitt, of Squirrel Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Schmitt, to Alvin J. Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogue, of Aspinwall, which took place on Wednesday, June 18, in St. Philomena's Church. Officiating was the Rev. Bernard Meihaus.

The bride wore a frock of shell pink chiffon with a matching hat and carried tea roses. The matron of honor, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ellsworth Amstead, wore orchid chiffon and carried butterfly roses. The bride's brother, August Schmitt, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hogue will live in Aspinwall after a brief wedding trip.

## Mt. Oliver Women Give Luncheon

Readings by Miss Jane Ellen Ball and vocal selections by Milton Tully, tenor, marked the annual luncheon of the Mt. Oliver Women's Civic Club Monday in the South Hills Country Club. Mrs. Fred Huber and Mrs. Catherine Freund, retiring and incoming presidents, were honor guests.

## Miss Ruth Willis Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Kent C. Willis, of East Liverpool, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Willis, and John Boyd Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ferguson, of Ben Avon. The announcement was made at a luncheon given on Saturday, June 21, by Miss Jane Irwin, of East Liverpool. The engagement will terminate in an early fall wedding.


FUR COATS RELINED $5 With Any Lining With Your Order

FURS Made into Rugs, Capes or Chokers $2.50 up

Fur Scarfs Cleaned As Low as 50c

Monthly Storage for Fur Coats 50c

FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50

FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP

FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor

426 Penn Ave., Over Reed's Opticians Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Keenan

$5.98 Coaster

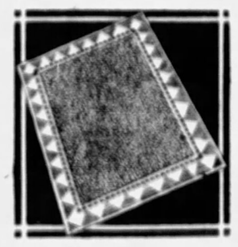
Yes at a saving of ¼ this extra large hardwood wagon with 10" front and 12" rear tired disc wheels. Tomorrow only 2.98

Charge It!

Park Stroller

This large balloon tired artillery wheel Park Stroller, equipped with brake. Worth $14.75. Tomorrow low only 10.75

Charge It!



Porch Rugs

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. These are colorful, imported Japanese Rugs formerly priced from $6 to $8. To clear at 4.65

Charge It!

Tall Chest

As illustrated! Seven deep drawers! Nicely finished in Walnut stain. Worth $17.50 featured Monday only at 10.75

Charge It!

Double Size

Never before sold at this low price! Fully equipped and ready for use. Walnut finish metal ends. Tomorrow only 14.75

Charge It!

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Homefurnishers!

EAST LIBERTY: Broad St. & Collins Ave. Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

Pre-Inventory Savings—

Reduced! We Have Too Many of These

Bed-Davenport Suites

100% Mohair All Over

Regular $198 Values!

$149

ENTIRELY fortunate are the women who get these suites . . . but our stocks must be reduced, even at such a price sacrifice! Genuine 100% Mohair Suites that have stunning reversible Moquette cushions and the added convenience of a full size Bed whenever needed! Finest construction! Carved frames! An opportunity to save $49 on your new living room suite!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

OF COURSE every day is a good day to buy Furniture in a big store like Spear's, but RIGHT NOW, when we are getting our house in order for the second half of the year . . . getting ready for Inventory . . . is a particularly good time, because we are clearing out many desirable things whose quantities are either too large or too small or incomplete! Prices are amazingly low . . . just notice those in this advertisement . . . and there are many others in both Spear Stores! It's a wonderful opportunity to better your home!

Convenient Payments!

$100 6-Piece Dinette Suite

This year's most attractive style exquisitely finished in genuine Walnut, Birdseye Maple and Brazilian Rosewood veneers! 54-inch Buffet, Extension Table and four Tapestry seat Chairs. Pre-Inventory price tomorrow 70.50

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

"The Classic" Made by U. S. RUBBER Company

The Finest G & J TIRE Ever Built!

Man! What a Tire!

Isn't it a beauty? A heavy, high pressure Tire that is so tough as nails and as strong as a giant! Designed and made for fast, hard driving! You can buy this fine new "Classic" G & J Tire at Spear's only for as little as

$1 WEEKLY

Other G & J Tires Priced As Low As $5.55

Drastic Reductions on Summer Furniture

$55 3-Pc. Fibre Suite

One of our larger and better suites with cyclone auto spring seats. Complete with two extra cushions. 37.50

Charge It!

Everything Priced to Sell on Sight!

Visit either Spear Store tomorrow if you need any Fibre Furniture . . . you'll be amazed at the wonderful values featured in the Pre-Inventory Sale. Save nearly 25% on anything you buy. Complete stocks to choose from!

$12.50 Fibre Rockers

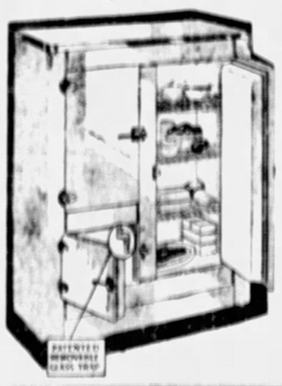
Upholstered back and removable spring seat cushions. A wonderful value! 6.95

Charge It!

$10 Fibre Tables

Fine steel centered Fibre construction with fibre bound legs all the way down. 5.95

Charge It!



Refrigerators

$39.50 Cold Storage

With Sanitary Glass Trap

28.50

A value without equal! Equipped with the sanitary Glass Water Trap that ensures odorless refrigeration. 7-wall mineral wool lining. All Steel.

$1 Delivers!

This $95 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Here's one of the most exciting values offered in Spear's Pre-Inventory Sale tomorrow! A stunning genuine Walnut veneer suite consisting of full size Bed, 40-inch Dresser and French Vanity with dustproof construction! Tomorrow only 66.50

The Chest of Drawers, if desired, $19.50

$5 Delivers the Suite! Both Spear Stores!

LUGGAGE ½ Off

In Time for Vacationists!

WE ARE discontinuing the Luggage Department because the space is urgently needed for our New Electric Refrigerator Department . . . and we are closing out entire remaining stocks of well known makes

Traveling Bags
Suit Cases
Gladstone Bags
Hat Boxes

Original low marked price tags remain! Take ½ off at time of purchasing. Come tomorrow for best choice. Wonderful bargains!

Downtown Store!

Rear Admiral Byrd

Selected This Set For His Polar Expedition

$5 Delivers It to Your Home!

KOLSTER All-Electric Radio

COMPLETE with 7 AC Tubes and RCA Speaker at a Saving of $102

49.50

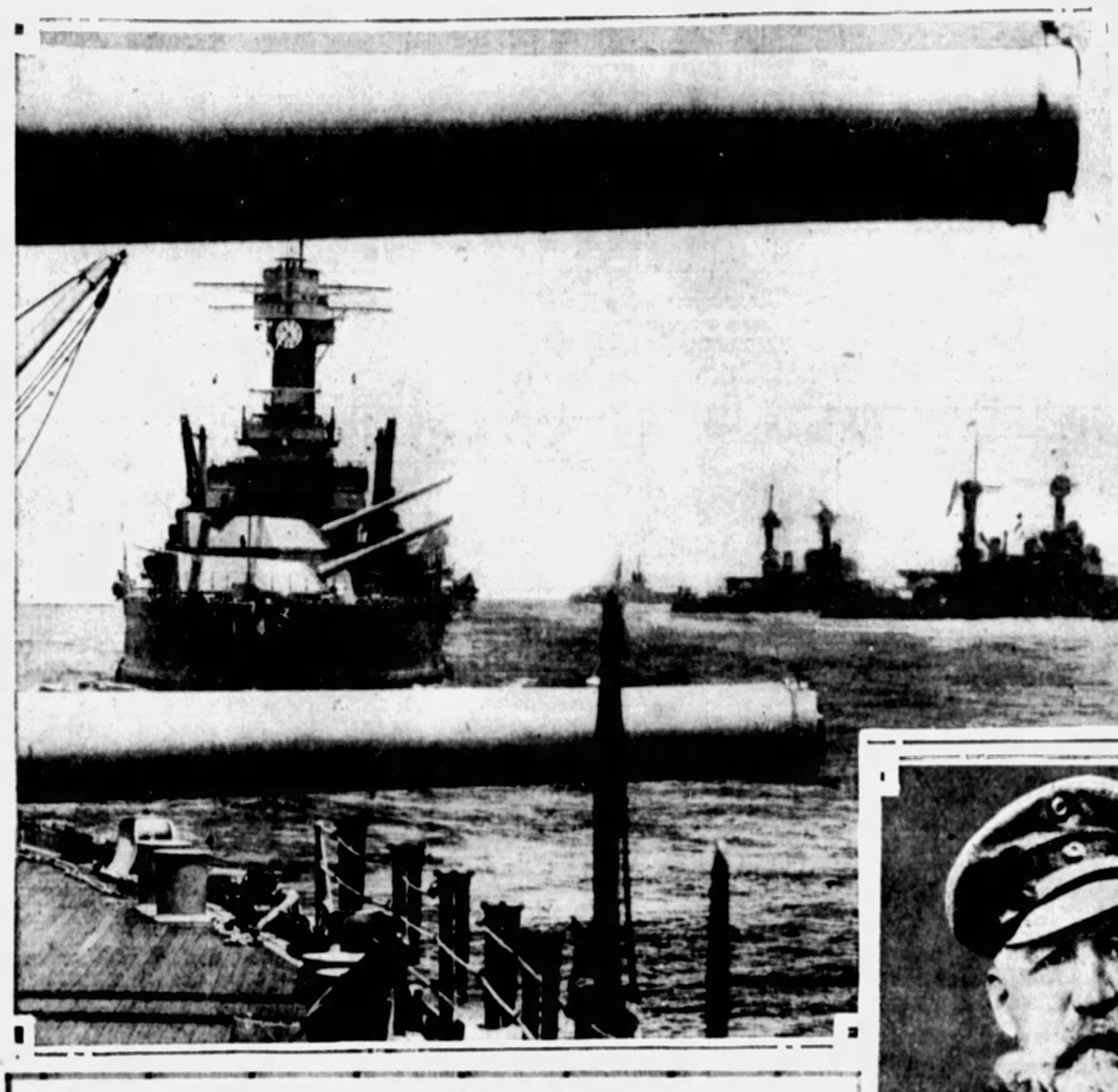
Continuing this great sale for those people who want a GOOD Radio without spending a fortune for it. This famous KOLSTER is THAT Radio.

WORLD TOPICS | MARCH of EVENTS | COLLEGES SCHOOLS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 29, 1930

# BERNHARDI WARNS UNITED STATES OF NEW WAR



"THE best advice one can give the Government at Washington is an extension of its naval program if the Japanese are to be defeated before they have set foot upon the American continent," declares Gen. von Bernhardi. At left is a view of part of the American battleship fleet passing in review before President Hoover recently off Hampton Roads. Framed by the big guns aboard the battleship West Virginia, the battleship Tennessee is seen steaming in her wake.

## GERMAN EXPERT FORESEES AMERICA AND JAPAN IN STRUGGLE OVER PACIFIC

### "In the Event of Such a War, U. S. Would Have to Remain on Defensive as England's Participation Would Always be Factor to Be Reckoned With," German General Says

By GEN. FREDERICH VON BERNHARDI,

*Noted German Military Expert, Acclaimed by Many Critics as One of the Leading Authorities on Military Matters in Europe. Author of "Germany and the Next War," "The War of the Future" and Other Well Known Books.*

THE World War has effected a complete change in the balance of power maintained throughout the world during the preceding decades. Germany's power has been crushed for an indefinite period. Russia has been completely disintegrated and at present is divided into Russia proper and the Ukraine. Only the future can decide the fate of Siberia. Bolshevism has proven a complete fiasco, and a new political system is now in progress of evolution.

Austria has ceased to exist as a national unit, and has been dismembered into a group of smaller independent states, no one of which possesses any inherent strength.

Poland has been resurrected, and is destined to a long struggle for existence. Neither the old nor the new states of southern Europe possess any real power.

The only land power remaining on the continent is France, land AND sea-power combined, are represented only by England, the United States and Japan, for it is extremely doubtful as to whether Russia will ever be able to regain her old significance, and in any case, such a process would require a very long time.

### *Is Striving*
**England Seeking for World Mastery**

England is avowedly striving for world mastery, but highly precarious conditions exist within the boundaries of the Empire. The interests of the colonies are by no means identical with those of the mother country. The former are making every effort to develop their own industries and make themselves independent of England.

Australia and Canada, henceforth, will be unstable factors in the English calculations. Australia has her own particular sphere of interests, and Canada leans, obviously, towards the United States. American immigration into Canada is constantly on the increase, whereas, that from England is diminishing. No one can predict what turn these matters will take in the future.

The situation in India is extremely precarious. The Non-Cooperation League, called into existence by Mahatma Gandhi, represents a tremendous menace for England. As is well known, the purpose of this league is to make the population of India independent of English products, and to prevent English participation in the government and other civil functions.

### *How Long?*
**No One Can Tell Hour Of Freedom**

Should these plans of the Nationalists succeed, England's very existence would be at stake, as India is the chief market for her export trade. As the situation now stands, it is only a question of time—how long, no one can say!—until India becomes independent.

England's manifest rival, of late, is the United States. The final word in big financial transactions has already passed from London to New York, and the United States is unquestionably entering upon a new era as a world power.

**Under these circumstances, an eventual Anglo-American conflict is probable as both countries are striving for supremacy in the world market.**

**It is equally probable that they will reach some sort of an understanding, in order that the Anglo-Saxon race may become supreme throughout the world, and present a solid front to the encroachments of the yellow race.**

America's strength rests in her large population and her navy; her army will have to be newly created, as it were, for every new war.

Japan, her potential opponent in the East, is only a small land, it is true, but the country is densely populated and she possesses a strong navy.

**Despite England, Japan is the leading power in the Far East, and it would be possible for her to develop tremendous military strength at a moment's notice, owing to her strong standing army.**

Thus, while the balance of power in Europe has been decided for a long time by the outcome of the World War, there are still many outstanding questions among the three great naval powers waiting for adjustment and settlement.

### *No Repeat*
**No War Like Last One Likely Soon**

A world war like the last one, which had for its object the breaking of Germany's strength as a world power, and the crushing of her world trade, will not soon be repeated, owing to the fact that conditions are now completely changed. Every country will hesitate about precipitating a new war, with the terrific losses of the last one still fresh in their memories.

But, on the other hand, there is every probability that the antagonistic interests of the three great naval powers will have to be settled by another resort to armed measures. Not until this has taken place will the world again regain its lost equilibrium.

**The final phase of this struggle for supremacy between the three great naval powers, will, undoubtedly, be ushered in by a war between the United States and Japan! Japan's case will be based upon her claims in the South Seas—both territorially and commercially—and her rights to emigration to America.**

The stand taken by the United States on the question of Japanese immigration is well known, and it is not probable that she would tolerate a diminution of her influence in China and imperil her entire Oriental trade, by permitting Japan to achieve

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

GEN. VON BERNHARDI, NOTED MILITARY EXPERT

## J. P. Grace Sees a Vast Increase In U. S.-Latin America Commerce

By JOSEPH P. GRACE,

*Chairman W. R. Grace and Company, which operates freight lines, leading companies, sugar plants and sugar plantations in Latin America.*

MR. HOOVER'S pre-inaugural journey through Latin America has had its effect both in the countries visited and in the United States.

It becomes apparent now, after more than a year has passed, that Mr. Hoover's trip contributed to international amity and commercial progress, and caused an awakening here at home. He made us, if I may employ such a phrase, South America conscious.

I have been asked to survey the results of that trip, or the events or change in conditions visible since he returned.

Trade has increased, transportation and communication have improved, extensive construction projects have been inaugurated; there have been further investments of North American capital in many Latin-American republics, and a more general employment of our engineers in prosecution of important enterprises.

These are solid advances such as may be measured by economists.

### *Our Needs*
**Lines of Communication Help to All**

The best guarantee that we will continue year by year to live more amiably together in the Western Hemisphere, and in increased dependence on each other, is to be found in the tightening lines of communication and transportation between the Americas.

Cable transmission has been improved and cheapened. Many Latin-American countries a few years ago got their North American news via London or Lisbon or Madrid, and little of it. Now the three press associations of the United States send into the southern republics news dispatches totaling from 12,000 to 30,000 words daily.

This is not composed of trivial items, but is constructive news. This has a definitely beneficent effect on relations, diplomatic and commercial.

It is now possible, moreover, to TELEPHONE from North to South America. This, hailed as a feat of engineering, inevitably will tighten the bonds of union between peoples who have lately considered themselves far removed from each other.

The Munson Lines on the east coast and the Grace Lines on the west coast have put into service new ocean vessels of trans-Atlantic standards of speed and comfort, and the tide of travel for so many years east and west has now turned north and south.

We have added five new passenger ships in two years. The last, the Santa Clara, recently completed, is the first ship exclusively for foreign trade to be built under the Marchant Marine Act of 1928, an instrument which promises to restore the American Merchant Marine to the great position it once held. She is the fastest and most modern ship ever built in this country for foreign trade.

We take some pride in the fact that she is under the Grace flag; but that such a ship as this, of American building, is making the Canal Zone in five days; Callao, Peru, in nine days, and Valparaiso, Chile, in 16, contributing "neighborliness," aiding commerce, and adding to our prestige as a people, is of NATIONAL importance.

Of the fourth gain in transportation and communication, all readers will know something, but few know the whole story.

### *Air Links*
**Year Makes Difference in Development**

Only a little more than a year ago Mr. Hoover urged Latin-American nations to assist in speeding the day when North, Central and South American republics would be linked by air. No one, I am confident, could form an idea of how long such a project would require for realization. Today we know.

Within a year Pan American and Pan American-Grace Airways had in operation 13,000 miles of airways, pioneering over difficult terrain, and over these lines 2,000,000 plane-miles were flown, and mail from Uruguay, Argentine, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Colombia carried under contract with the United States Postal Department.

Within the United States it was two and one-half years after the first air mail contract was let before airline route mileage total reached 13,000.

Another American line lately has begun operation on the east coast, and French and German lines also are operating with frequency and efficiency; but no one else in this country, or indeed anywhere in the world, has equalled the record of Pan American and Pan American-Grace Airways, and I am proud to pay tribute to the men who accomplished this result.

Only recently those two airways have, in conjunction, inaugurated a seven-day air-mail service, 7,000 miles long, between New York and Montevideo, Uruguay, via the west coast of South America and Buenos Aires and return, and the mail deliveries have been consistently made according to schedule.

Behind and beyond economic factors, such influences as these go on working day by day uniting these neighbors in better understanding.

Of necessity we measure many things with dollars; but there are spiritual elements involved in any union of peoples.

With this thought in mind, certain leaders are now considering how it may be possible to publish in this country representative books by Latin-American authors, while simultaneously making available in those countries inexpensive editions of works of our authors which truly represent us. They are considering also an exchange of students and of professors.

### *Trade Grows*
**Comparison of Exports And Imports**

Turning to concrete measurements, a short statistical table tells the story of trade growth. Stated in millions of dollars, a comparison between the figures of the past two years is as follows:

| | Exports to | | Imports from | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 1928 | 1929 | 1928 | 1929 |
| South America | 481 | 539 | 569 | 640 |
| Mexico | 116 | 134 | 125 | 118 |
| Central America | 82 | 91 | 45 | 44 |
| West Indies and Bermuda | 199 | 209 | 291 | 305 |
| Totals | 878 | 973 | 1,030 | 1,109 |

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

## Wilhelm Marx:

## 'AMERICA'S NEW TARIFF ENDANGERS YOUNG PLAN'

By WILHELM MARX,

*Former Chancellor of Germany*

(By Special Cable)

BERLIN, June 28

PRESIDENT HOOVER signed the new American tariff law on the evening of June 16 and it therefore went into effect June 17. It must have been an unusual spectacle to see nearly 20 steamers racing full speed for New York harbor in order, if possible, to reach the customs territory with their wares before the going into effect of the new law.

According to newspaper reports the English steamer Olympic, among others, whose freight represented a value of more than a million dollars, succeeded in reaching its destination in time, so that importers were able to pay duties on their goods at the old rates and thus save over $200,000.

It can be seen from this that no small sums come into consideration here.

The seventeenth of June will in all probability play a special role in the economic history of the world, but I almost fear that it will not be reckoned among the fortunate days. I fear that the results from this day, which in truth appears to mark the beginning of a new era, will be accompanied by extraordinarily grave economic consequences especially for European countries. A great number of these states, among them France, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany, had already raised a warning voice during the difficult 18 months of long debates in the American Congress and same have even made repeated presentations concerning the great menace to their economic life contained in the new

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

# SCIENTISTS FIND CITY OF DEAD 1,000 YEARS OLD ON MESA TOP IN THE WILDS OF SOUTHERN UTAH

## Significant Discovery Shows a Civilization Flourished in U. S. 500 Years Before Columbus Landed

By GILBERT E. GABLE,

*Discoverer of Dinosaur Canyon in Arizona and Leader of the Recent Joint Expedition to Uncover the Scientific Riches of the Remote Southwest.*

ONE OF THE world's last frontiers of adventure is here in America! And it was on one sector of this remote frontier—in the much-maligned and misnamed "Bad Lands" of Southern Utah—that I found Lost Mesa with its priceless forgotten relics of a civilization which flourished, languished and died nearly 500 years before Columbus discovered America.

Bill Voight, a picturesque guide at Rainbow Lodge, had a good bit to do with the finding of the silent city of the dead which we later called Lost Mesa. It came about in this way:

Hubert Richardson, a trader at Gallup, Ariz., 50 miles north of Flagstaff and on the edge of the Painted Desert, was host to me at Rainbow Lodge, Ariz., and to Dr. J. Alden Mason, curator of the American section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia. Dr. Mason headed that division of our joint expedition which was to conduct scientific research in the ruined cliff dwellings in the base of Navajo Mountain, towering 10,800 feet above sea level, just north of the Utah border.

Stretched out on Navajo rugs in an Indian hogan at Rainbow Lodge, we told Bill Voight of our experiences a few days earlier in finding—a hundred miles or so south—the largest number of dinosaur tracks ever uncovered in one place.

*IN A PREVIOUS ARTICLE in the March of Events section Gilbert E. Gable of Philadelphia told how he discovered Dinosaur Canyon in Arizona and led a joint expedition of the American Museum of Natural History and the University of Pennsylvania Museum to uncover the scientific treasure of that region.*

*In Dinosaur Canyon, 150 dinosaur tracks—the world's largest find of this kind—were uncovered. Near these bones of an unknown reptile 170 million years old were discovered.*

*Mr. Gable now describes how he found a vast ruined Indian village with relics of a civilization dating back a thousand years.*

### *Bill Yawns*
**Had Seen More by Chance Than Others**

Bill merely yawned at our yarn.

"You ain't seen nothin'!" he said, in a lazy drawl that yet contrived to be emphatic. "Why, I seen more once by accident that you've found on purpose!" And then he went on to tell us of a day long past when he had been lost "t'other side of the mountain," meaning Navajo Mountain, of course.

To get his bearings he had climbed the side of a squat, blocky mesa jutting up in the shadow of the bigger mountain like a chick beside a mother hen. Near the top, he said, he had looked up at the brow of the almost-sheer rise he was ascending, and had been amazed to find himself staring at the ruins of man-made walls.

Instantly Dr. Mason and I were plying him with questions. Where was the mesa? Could he find it again? How long would it take to get to it? From what he had said we realized he was describing a place so far unknown to science, and we were eager to see it for ourselves. The result was that we took the trail at dawn next morning, outfitted by Dr. Mason.

**I had seen enough of the Painted Desert to make it a rule to expect the unexpected. But I never could have foreseen what actually was to come: that we were to find six different cliff dwellings where no white foot had ever fallen, and no foot—red or white—had fallen since half a thousand years before Columbus landed. That we were to stand soon on a high mesa amid the ruins of a lost Indian city, where at least a thousand souls of a long-forgotten tribe once lived and loved and fought and strove for existence.**

### *Leave Car*
**Travel Afoot as Trail Gets Difficult**

Our trail from Rainbow Lodge led us 20 miles around the base of Navajo Mountain to a point where the way became impassable by auto in a hollow near the steep side of a rocky arroyo. Leaving the car, we went forward on foot.

We had gone only a little way when an Indian rode out of a side canyon and came forward without speaking. In pantomime he made it clear that he knew where we were going, and he pointed the way—off to our left.

The arroyo he sent us into ended finally in a 30-foot wall of rock. This I scaled with some difficulty, and then hoisted up my companions with a lariat. Then a 400-foot climb brought us to the top of a mesa, but it was the wrong mesa. There were no signs of Indian ruins.

The mounted sentinel had tricked us deliberately, feeling that he was serving well the ancient traditions of the tribe by attempting to protect the dead city from white man's invasion.

The thermometer stood at about 110, and with our lips dry and our hearts pounding from exertion in that altitude, we retraced our steps to our original trail, wetting our throats with the only fluid we had available — olive juice mixed with condensed milk. Then we started out anew.

### *Rock Walls*
**Trail to the Top Leads Through Gorge**

Topping a rise a little later we saw just ahead of us a flat-topped, table-like mesa, about three-quarters of a mile long and about a third of a mile wide. Its sides were steep and the earth at its base sloped up gently toward the west. The whole scene was dominated by the brooding bulk of Navajo Mountain.

The only trail to the top led up through a gorge and passed between two rounded stone mounds which looked like colossal haystacks. Beyond them, we turned sharply to the right, and suddenly were looking up at rock walls which must have served as sentinel houses for the forgotten people who centuries ago toiled in their city in the sky.

As we climbed the steep, rocky trail, we half expected a warning arrow to zing down from the stone ramparts, but not even a peering questioning face challenged our coming. And then picking our way over a crumbling wall at the very top, we stopped, amazed at the marvelous sight of a city of forgotten ages; a city which flourished in its primitive way hundreds of years before the word "America" was dreamed of.

### *Life's Thrill*
**Excels Sights of Numerous Strange Trails**

To me, it was the most thrilling sight of all my experience on unknown and little-known trails. One of the men with our party—a young Austrian—walked forward in silence for a minute and then said, "This could well be a life ambition achieved, the zenith in the career of an adventurer."

We then walked through that dead city, where, up to that moment, no white man ever had trod. The stillness awed me.

The walls of the solemn and deserted buildings lined the edge of the mesa on both sides of the trail entrance, and throughout the entire extent of the mesa top the ruins told their story of a vanished race.

**While not of the same construction as the ruins of Pueblo Bonito or the Pueblo group at Mesa Verde, the city in which we found ourselves is many times as large and covers more than 50 acres.**

All the buildings were of stone. Some were single, isolated, one room houses, but in most cases they were in series of rooms built in line, one wall serving to separate two rooms.

The architecture varied somewhat. Some of the walls were crude and made of poorly selected stones. Others were relatively good, with the interstices chinked with small stones.

Little trace of the use of mortar was visible, but this hardly proves any lack of knowledge of the well-known adobe clay of the southwest, because the ravages of centuries of rain and storm might have destroyed the evidence of its use. Here and there were some traces of mud loading.

The rooms were roofless, but the roofs when they existed undoubtedly were flat and made of beams reaching from wall to wall, with brush, thatch and mud topping. The beams, of course, had decayed long since and the roofs had fallen in.

**The entrances were not more than three feet high; some are less. Through them the visitor or owner must have crawled on hands and knees. What an advantage over unwelcome callers!**

Like all of the early builders in America, these people were ignorant of the principle of the arch and only slightly familiar with the architectural principle of bonding the joints at the corners. So walls contained weaknesses which contributed to their decay.

The ground was littered with fragments of pottery and occasional metates and manos, the grindstones with which those who strove so hard for life and food ground their corn to make thin cakes—a process still used by the modern Pueblo Indian and the Mexican peon.

**The difference in types of pottery and masonry indicated to Dr. Mason that the site was occupied over a long period of years which embraced several cultural eras. Char in the top earth suggested that the village may have been burned when abandoned, but the years of occupancy could be determined with fairly reasonable accuracy from the pottery or from the cross sections of unburned beams.**

The city certainly was occupied at a time preceding by centuries the coming of white men to the Western Hemisphere, and has stood in unbroken quiet since 1000 or 1100 A. D.

Later, with Dr. Mason's party, I delved into nearly a dozen of the cliff houses on the southern face of Navajo Mountain. Very high on the steep slope there is a beautiful cliff dwelling that has stood guard through the ages. It commands a view of a panorama of a thousand square miles.

We took out the end of a charred beam which may give some idea of the age of the building, and in one of the rooms there were moccasins of braided fiber, fragments of cord and string, lumps of burned clay which formed the roofs, and pieces of bows and arrows.

Then we investigated the Red Rock ruins and the ruins of Balanced Rock Mesa, both somewhat known. They were built in the peaceful days before marauders first threatened the quiet. The pottery and other remains at these places seemed to indicate that their people were contemporaneous with the people of Lost Mesa.

Dr. Mason expressed his opinion of the expedition's finding thus:

**"The environs of Navajo Mountain are filled with archeological remains, almost unknown to science, for the country has only recently been made accessible and the expense of maintaining an expedition so far from a railroad was—until lately—considerable. Ruins might be found in almost every one of the small canyons which gash the terrain at every few miles; and on many of the mesas and eminences.**

### *Many Sites*
**More Than 100 Counted On Lost Mesa**

**"At Lost Mesa, nearly one hundred rooms or sites were counted upon the top of this nearly inaccessible eminence.**

"Some of them isolated, but most of them were connected in straight rooms. The large central kiva was the only one of these ruins excavated completely. The kiva is the semi-subterranean ceremonial chamber, which is the most characteristic and omnipresent feature of the sedentary agriculture peoples of our southwest past and present. It is found in all the cliff dwellings and prehistoric Pueblos and is used today in almost unchanged form by the Hopi and other Pueblo Indians.

"The excavated kiva is circular and subterranean, although originally it probably had a roof over it which stood above the ground level. The interior construction consists of a wall of masonry at the bottom of which is a ledge, probably a seat for the participants, and below this the wall of a pit of less diameter, made by excavation in the bedrock.

"In the floor of the pit is a fireplace, full of ash, and a circular slab set into the floor. **A flue runs through the platform and into the wall for some distance, connecting with a chimney. The masonry and planning of this feature are admirable.**

"We also examined several cliff houses on the southern face of Navajo Mountain. These resemble the larger ruins in general architecture.

"Due to their location, however, they have suffered less from the ravages of time. The walls are not so much destroyed and retain their mud filling and facing to a greater degree. Wooden beams are found more frequently and perishable objects which have been preserved are more numerous.

"Very high up on the steep slope of Navajo Mountain we entered a beautiful large cave after the greatest labor, including the climbing of a long, crooked pole leaning insecurely against the ledge at the entrance. **The place seems to have been a refuge fortress rather than a site constantly occupied, for it is filled with walls and terraces of piled stones but shows no evidence of rooms or masonry construction.**

"We examined two large groups of houses which stand on eminences on the open plain, not far from the foot of the mountain and open to easy attack by enemies.

### *Best House*
**Red Stone Structure Excels Others Found**

"One of these is known as Red House on account of its construction of red sandstone. It is the best built of any seen by the expedition.

**"Four connected rooms of admirable construction have withstood the centuries with little damage. Their walls tower nearly 12 feet high in places. A second story over some of the rooms certainly existed.**

**"The best rooms are paved with blocks of red sandstone and the whole group was built with some feeling of symmetry and in accord with a general plan, being surrounded with a boundary wall.**

"In the center of the site is a large, well-built, subterranean kiva where many pottery fragments were collected.

"Another group was examined at a location called Balanced Rock Mesa, and farther around Navajo Mountain to the east we saw a group of pictographs consisting of illustrations of animals and other symbols. These are merely illustrative; the Maya Indians of Guatemala and Yucatan are the only native Americans so far known to have achieved a system of hieroglyphic writing."

So the first steps in the examination and excavation of Lost Mesa and those other historic cliff dwellings have been taken. And the veil of mystery over America's younger years has been lifted a little bit more. Much of the story these ancient dwellings have to tell has been learned, but there remain many gaps in their fascinating narrative of antiquity. These science is trying to bridge.

The people of those early years through the discoveries already made by our expedition and others, have added much to our present-day art, industry and philosophy—and when the full tale of their lives is revealed it is possible they will add even more.

(Copyright, 1930, N. Y. American, Inc.)

*CITY OF THE DEAD—A glimpse of the thousand year-old ruins on the top of Lost Mesa. Scientists estimate the civilization which raised these rude walls flourished, languished and died five centuries before Columbus discovered America.*

*READY FOR THE TRAIL—Dr. Mason and two of his aids snapped at Rainbow Lodge, Ariz., just before starting on the journey which culminated with the discovery of Lost Mesa. The party was outfitted at Rainbow Bridge.*

*RESEARCHER—Dr. J. Alden Mason, curator of the American Section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, who conducted the scientific research at Lost Mesa.*

*LEADER—Gilbert E. Gable, business executive, sportsman and explorer, who led the expedition which discovered Lost Mesa in the wilds of Southern Utah.*

# *Bernhardi Foresees Another War Between U. S. and Japan Over Pacific*

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

complete supremacy in the South Seas.

In the event of such a war America would have to remain on the defensive, as England's participation would always be a factor to be reckoned with. Any direct defense of the Philippines would, therefore, not be thought of until the Japanese fleet had struck the first blow.

Should the United States attempt to assert herself and gain a footing on the group of islands lying off the eastern coast of Asia, she would find herself at the tremendous disadvantage of conducting a war at a great distance from the home base.

Japan, on the other hand, must take the offensive against America, if she hopes to achieve the purpose and aim of such a war.

Everything depends upon defeating the Japanese fleet, and even here, America will find the defensive policy the more advantageous one. In other words, the assailant must be permitted to cross the ocean. To do this, Japan must transport her army over a wide expanse of water, to say nothing of her reinforcements and supplies.

The greater part of her sea forces will be thus occupied, for though the ships containing supplies of munitions and foodstuffs are sent in strongly-guarded convoys, strong defensive forces will be required to safeguard these against the attacks of submarines.

The United States has the further advantage of possessing a strong naval base in Honolulu, which the Japanese would first be obliged to capture, to open the way to the western coast of North America.

Japan will, therefore, be confronted at the outset, by a task of tremendous magnitude. The temporary evacuation of the Philippines will not be too great a price for the Americans to pay for an eventual victory.

With the Japanese fleet defeated and destroyed as far as possible, the theater of war can be transferred to the Far East, and the Philippines, temporarily lost to Japan, be retaken and made the base of operations against Japan.

**The best advice one can give the government at Washington is an extension of its naval program, if the Japanese are to be defeated before they have set foot upon the American continent.**

It would be well for the Americans and the Japanese to have a clear idea of their comparative naval strength, and bring their fighting units up to the requirements of the World War. As far as the ratio between warships, destroyers and submarines is concerned, I am of the opinion that the proportion observed in the late war was the correct one.

**It seems probable that in a naval engagement with the Japanese fleet, the Americans would carry off the victory—conditions being as they are, and assuming that the two navies are approximately equal. But we must not lose sight of the possibility of the Japanese effecting a landing on the coast of California, in which event the United States would have even a greater advantage. The invader could only bring his entire military resources into action gradually, as no country in the world has sufficient ship material to transport a modern army across the ocean all at once.**

The transport of the American troops across the Atlantic Ocean furnishes the best example of this, despite the greater number of troops and the entirely different conditions. It must also be remembered that the entire English merchant marine as well as the confiscated German ships were at the disposal of the American general staff in effecting this transport.

The Japanese would undoubtedly possess the greater fighting ability, by reason of the fact that they have a standing army of trained soldiers, whereas the United States has chiefly to depend upon an army composed of state militia, from which it would be unreasonable to expect the same team work as from a standing army.

This is in no way meant to depreciate the ability of the individual soldier, but lies entirely in the general character of the two armies.

This is a point upon which I wish to lay particular stress: **masses of troops and war materials will not be the decisive factor in the wars of the future, but rather the training and morale of the troops.**

The World War has shown that numerically weak troops win victories over superior numbers, if inspired by a firm sense of discipline and unbounded confidence in their leaders.

Otherwise, the war would have been much shorter, as the Germans were constantly arrayed against superior numerical forces, until at last the greater part of the officer corps and the best trained soldiery were lying under the sod.

German successes are least of all to be attributed to the military superiority of the German nation as a whole, but largely to the centuries of thorough military discipline, the confidence the men cherished in their superiors, and the traditional bravery of the latter. Ninety-seven per cent of the entire officer corps were dead, sick or wounded—39.2 per cent of dead alone!—whereas only 19 per cent of the privates fell in battle!

It will be the same in future wars. Other conditions being equal, victory will perch upon the arms of the army which possesses the highest intelligence and preserves the firmest morale.

The same degree of solidarity can never be achieved in an army composed of militia units, because the troops will be lacking in the habits of obedience and tactical co-operation. Such an army is apt to be found wanting in difficult situations, nor can it maintain so high a standard in battle, as the troops of a standing army.

Despite the individual courage of the English and American soldier, these armies which were stamped out of the earth, were not the equals in battle of the compactly welded German troops. Not until the close of the war, after hunger and revolution began to undermine the morale of the German army, and it began to assume more and more the character of a militia force, did the Germans lose their disciplined superiority.

**There is not the slightest doubt that the Japanese army—whose heroism is traditional—would be the superior of the Americans, from a tactical standpoint.**

On the other hand, the Americans would possess a tremendous advantage in the air. With the factories of an entire nation to turn out airplanes for them as fast as desired, and the firm ground of a continent on a basis of operations, the American aerial fleet could accomplish wonders in the way of reconnoitering and bombing the enemy's approaching fleet, which would have at its disposal only the limited number of aircraft possible to transport across the ocean.

(Copyright, 1930, by N. Y. American, Inc.)

*This is the first of two articles by Gen. Von Bernhardi on "The Next War." The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

(Copyright, 1930, N. Y. American, Inc.)

# SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

## *Drama in Sudden Illness of President's Wife Told by Major Butt's Private Letters*

### Chief Executive Divided Credit For Nomination and Election Between His Brother Charles and T. R.

*IN THIS THIRD INSTALLMENT of the private letters of Maj. Archie Butt, military aide and confidant of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, is continued his intimate, revealing record of the activities of President Taft and social Washington during the early days of the Taft administration in 1909—the important events that form the background for the break between Taft and Roosevelt later.*

*In subsequent installments of this series of Maj. Butt's unpublished letters, to be presented in the Hearst newspapers, the inside facts of the historic Taft-Roosevelt split, as it developed, will be disclosed.*

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,

*Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.*

WASHINGTON, May 17, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

Mrs. Taft is seriously ill. What the result will be, even the attending surgeon does not seem to know. Mrs. Taft has done too much. The last of six dinners was given tonight. Every Senator and most of the important members of the House have been entertained during the past two months. In addition to this, she has planned and carried through two big garden parties and innumerable smaller affairs, besides maugurating the driveway.

Today has been the one straw which has proved too heavy. I know what the day has been to me, and I shudder to think what the President is suffering.

When I went to the office this morning the President looked anxious, and when I asked him if there was anything I could do for him he asked me to make all arrangements for him to visit the Eye and Ear Hospital at two-fifteen, that Charlie was to be operated on for adenoids at one o'clock and he wished to be there as soon after the operation as possible.

I then went to the White House and saw Mrs. Taft. She was looking pale, and evidently worried over the prospect of the operation at which she insisted upon being present. I suggested to her to let someone take her place, but she merely smiled.

### *At Hospital*
**Mrs. Taft Is Disturbed By Delay**

At 2 o'clock the President went to the Green Room to meet the Pierpont Morgans, Jr., with two English people—bankers, I think. It was nearly 3 o'clock before we reached the Episcopal Hospital, and we found Mrs. Taft just ready to telephone to the White House to see what caused the delay.

The operation was successful, but the poor boy was hysterical when he came from under the ether. This I learned from Mrs. Taft later. The President remained about a half hour, and together we returned to the White House with only time enough to change clothing and start for the Navy Yard (to board the yacht Sylph for Mount Vernon). We had not reached Alexandria when Secretary Wickersham turned to me and said:

**"Mrs. Taft has fainted. See if there is any brandy aboard."**

Capt. Williams dug up some rye whisky hurriedly, and I ordered some cracked ice to have applied to the pulse and temples. She was deathly pale, and in a few minutes seemed to revive but did not speak. I arranged a lounge for her, and we laid her on it. In a minute or two she staggered from this, and I led her, or rather half carried her, into the salon.

### *Turn Back*
**President Turns Pale at Wife's Illness**

Still thinking it a faint, we left her with Mrs. More, her sister, and Mrs. Wickersham. I took the responsibility to order the captain to turn back to Washington. I called the President, and he went deathly pale, and as he entered the room where she lay he closed the door.

The trip back seemed interminable. I practically carried her in my arms to the car. The ride home in the limousine was terrific. She made no motion and did not seem to be more than half conscious. I lifted her out of the car on reaching the White House and put my arm about her waist so as to give her all the assistance possible.

The President had one arm linked through one of hers, and so we entered. I had also taken the precaution to order the doctor to meet us at the White House, and so Delaney was there. The President looked like a great stricken animal.

There was this ghastly dinner on for the evening. I knew that this had to be gone through, and so I told him that Mrs. More would take Mrs. Taft's place and urged upon him the necessity not to reveal Mrs. Taft's condition, but to state that Mrs. Taft was exhausted after the day in the hospital. We kept her real condition a secret from those even in the house.

I made light of the attack to the Wickershams, who called later, and when the dinner was announced no one could have told of the tragedy in the hearts of those who knew, or feared, what the results might be. Mrs. More was brave and carried off the situation like a Spartan.

As the President entered the room with the blare of the music back of him he smiled and passed among his guests in a most nonchalant way. But what a dinner! Every mouthful seemed to choke him, yet he never wavered in his duty.

### *Taft Fights*
**Guests Unaware of Mrs Taft's Condition**

I could not help thinking that he was fighting her battle, for it would humiliate her terribly to feel that people were commiserating with her. The guests seemed to enjoy themselves to a special degree, which made it all the more ghastly.

Senator Gore, the blind Senator from Oklahoma, was there. Mrs. Gore went to dinner with him and prepared his food for him. He feels for what he wants with his fingers and most deftly uses his fingers to put meat and vegetables on his fork. It does not seem to be a bit unconventional the way he does it.

While the men were smoking I slipped through the doors leading to the west end of the corridor to inquire after Mrs. Taft. Delaney was there still. Just as I was going out the President entered, and I left him and the doctor together.

From the smoking room we went out on the East Terrace, which Mrs. Taft had fitted up so beautifully for the warm nights. All the electric lights were shrouded in red paper, and the terrace was made like fairyland with palms and flowers.

I know the beauty of the scene cut the President like a knife, for even I could but think of the pleasure she anticipated from this lovely tropical panorama she had taken such pains to prepare.

Just before leaving, the usher told me that the newspapers had heard something of her illness, and so the President prepared a statement for me to give out, announcing the fact that she had been exhausted by the nervous strain of the day and that a few days' rest would fit her again for her social duties.

If she gets through this attack with nothing more fatal than a temporary paralysis, she will be fortunate. It makes me feel very reproachful. We have all been thinking for the President, and none of us ever seemed to have thought that she might be overtaxing herself. She always seemed so strong and self-reliant.

### *Knows Duty*
**Mr. Taft Feels Call of Public Strong**

This time tomorrow night we were to have been on the train for Petersburg and then to Charlotte, where there is to be a big celebration. Mrs. Taft has anticipated so much enjoyment in meeting Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, who was to be their hostess in Charlotte. Of course, she will not be able to go. He will go, however, if she is any better.

He knows what duty is in the face of sorrow. His mother died while he was on a trip around the world, and when he suggested backing down she insisted on his going and told him that even if it were certain that she would die, still he must put his family welfare above sentiment and sacrifice every emotion if his friends thought that this trip to the East and to Russia was essential for his campaign for the presidential nomination.

Good night. May God grant a more hopeful outlook on the morrow.

ARCHIBALD.

Washington, May 18, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

I am leaving in a few minutes for the train with the President. I cannot leave until I relieve your curiosity, if not your anxiety, about our First Lady of the Land. Without drugs of any kind she has slept almost uninterruptedly for 16 hours, showing what an exhausted state she must have been in yesterday when the attack come on.

The President, and I, and Clarence Edwards, went riding this afternoon, and his account of his fears and feelings last night was most pathetic.

Delaney tells me tonight that she has undoubtedly improved, and he hopes that she will fully recover. Her old will and determination asserted itself today, when she arose from the bed without warning and attempted to walk.

### *Lucky Fall*
**President Only Bruised As He Is Unhorsed**

The President was thrown from his horse this afternoon, but luckily not hurt. I am sure he is bruised and that he will be very sore tomorrow, but it was lucky that he was not killed. We were riding near the water's edge on the unimproved part of Alexandria Island when his horse took fright from the water, which suddenly became disturbed by a gust of wind. He simply wheeled from under the President and the latter fell on his back. The horse might easily have stepped on him, but instead he became frightened at the President on the ground and leapt to one side.

I dismounted at once, and by the time I reached the President he was shaking with laughter, so much so that he could hardly get up. He mounted the animal a moment later and finished the ride. Later he asked me what I had thought when I saw him going.

**"My only thought was, Mr. President, that the devil was certainly sitting up overtime to see what next he could do to the Taft family."**

At which he laughed again and said:

**"It certainly does look as if he were giving an extra amount of attention to us, doesn't it?"**

He went to his wife's room and asked me to wait. When he came out he said that it was all right, that he would be ready to go at 10 o'clock. We have been able to keep the serious side of her illness entirely from the press, and the fact that he has not broken his engagements has completely disarmed the sensationalists.

We were to go to Old Point and Hampton on Saturday on the Dolphin. If she recovers sufficiently to walk, she will accompany us, as the doctor says a light sea trip can do her no harm and may be most beneficial. It is not necessary to warn you not to breathe a word of any of this to anyone.

ARCHIBALD.

### *Anxious Days*
**Two Days of Little Sleep For President**

Washington, May 21, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

After two days and two nights of eating, greeting, and a little sleeping, and, I should add, a little speaking, the President returned to Washington this morning.

On our way to the hotel, the home of Stonewall Jackson's widow was pointed out to us, and when the President saw Mrs. Jackson, he rose in his carriage and made her a most profound bow. The crowd went wild, of course, for she is the most beloved person in Charlotte.

Simple, quiet, dignified, never seeking notoriety or place, she moves among her people, they told us, like an angel of charity, doing good and living as thousands of other women on meager means are living in the South. The President said to me later:

**"I did not know just what kind of woman I had expected to meet, but Mrs. Jackson is certainly different from anything that I had a right to expect when I remembered the professional type of widows we are wont to know in and about Washington. I find her so simple as to be charming, so full of common sense as to be instructive, and so womanly as to encourage gallantry toward her."**

After the heavy rain, which came during the parade, I dubbed him the modern Sir Walter Raleigh, and I see the papers have taken it up.

It was while the rain was descending in such torrents as to threaten to break down the canvas awning that the President noticed Mrs. Jackson, sitting and holding up her feet to keep them out of the water.

He stopped as if to take hold of her feet, but evidently seized with another idea, he closed his umbrella, which had a crooked handle, and putting this handle around her ankle, he stood holding one foot from the water-soaked carpet while she crossed the other foot over the one he was holding and thus kept both feet reasonably dry.

### *Didn't Hear*
**Southern Woman Quoted As Proud**

Mrs. Jackson referred to Mr. Taft as a wonderful harmonizer, so it came to me suddenly to put her ideas in concrete and epigrammatic form to the Press Association.

I said, without quoting her, that she was very proud to welcome to Charlotte the great harmonizer of hearts, which expression was immediately seized upon, and this morning I see most of the dispatches, both from the Press Associations and special correspondents, make use of this phrase. The President, in his guileless way, said:

**"Archie, I did not hear Mrs. Jackson say that, did you?"**

I felt really conscience-stricken, but added:

**"I think she said it while you were talking with Mr. Hemphill, who interrupted you just at that moment."**

Since I have been with Mr. Roosevelt and President Taft, I do not like to deal lightly with facts. Both men are very truthful. I know some do not think Mr. Roosevelt to be, but rather than he deliberately be would cut off his hand.

If anyone quotes him to the detriment of the state he will denounce them as liars, but when it comes down to perverting the words of a man or distorting history in any way, he is truth itself. Of course it is a monomania with Mr. Taft.

ARCHIBALD.

### *Rival Claims*
**Charles P. Taft Denies Roosevelt Credit**

Washington, June 1, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

I had quite a discussion last night with Mr. Charles P. Taft, who thinks he made his brother President. We were in the rear end of the special car of the President—Miss Helen Taft and Mr. Taft and I. I forgot how the subject came up, but I said, relevant to something:

"Looking back, I do not see how a President ever becomes President; there are so few things he can do to strike a national note, and so many he can do which would seem to wreck his chances at the time for national office."

**"Sometimes when you are in Cincinnati come to the third floor of my house and I will show you how a President is made,"** said Mr. Taft.

The President listened with an amused, playful smile and when we seemed to have come to the end of the discussion he laughed and said:

**"What troubles Charlie is, he is afraid Roosevelt will get the credit of making me President, and not himself."**

Seeing his brother start up for a fresh argument, he laughed heartily and said:

**"Old fellow, I will not goad you into any discussion of this subject again, for we have had some heated talks on it before, haven't we? And I will agree not to minimize the part you played if you will agree not to minimize the part Roosevelt played.**

### *Honest Hope*
**Hannah Influence Not to Taft's Liking**

**"Possibly I had nothing to do with it at all and just you two did together, but my only hope is that you did not proceed in the same way which seems to have characterized Mark Hanna. While he had some good traits of character, still I think he represents the worst influence which has ever appeared in American politics."**

He said to me later about the matter:

**"I am always amused at Charley's determined position that Roosevelt had nothing to do with my nomination and election, and he grudgingly admits that he was for me at all, whereas to deny the determining factor he became in my nomination would be, not only the basest ingratitude, but to ignore the facts."**

That is a side to Mr. Taft which makes him appear always to me to be big enough to have followed President Roosevelt. It is not so much his bigness, but all absence of littleness which makes him wholesomely big. There is no doubt that Mr. Charles Taft was a factor in the machinery which made his brother President; but that brother, now President, will never admit any claims ahead of those of his predecessor.

Copyright, 1930, by Doubleday, Doran & Co. All Rights Reserved.

*Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.*

*MISTRESS OF WHITE HOUSE—One of the favorite portraits of Mrs. William Howard Taft, whose sudden illness is described by Major Butt in the accompanying instalment of his letters.*

## A Tribute to Mrs. Taft

*Major Butt, in a letter dated May 12, 1909, not long before Mrs. Taft's sudden illness, records this tribute of the President to his wife. The President and his aide were riding together. Later Major Butt wrote:*

**We talked about Mrs. Taft, and he seemed to dwell with a good deal of pride on the way she managed her entertainments. He said, in fact:**

***"Archie, I am very proud of the way Nellie has taken hold of things at the White House. It was a difficult thing for her to give any individuality to her entertainments following so close on the Roosevelt administration, which was so particularly brilliant, but I really feel she has impressed her individuality on the few entertainments she has given so far."***

**After a while he asked:**

***"How did you like that gown she wore last Friday? I love to see her well dressed. I wonder what husband does not like to see his wife handsomely dressed."***

**(Had she been there she would have corrected him and said) "gowned.")**

***"The only promise I extracted from her was one that she would not economize in dressing, and, contrary to what I expected, she is keeping that promise. As you may have discovered, economy is her prevailing mood."***

## TAFT NEARLY ARRESTED FOR PICKING FLOWERS

*In a letter written May 24, 1909, Maj. Butt describes an amusing episode. President Taft, he and a newspaper man named Price were walking near the flower beds in front of the Agricultural Building in Washington. Maj. Butt's letter tells what followed:*

**The President thought he would like to pick some flowers himself for Mrs. Taft, and he went among the roses, I among the peonies, while Price began to gather pansies. In a few minutes there was the greatest yelling I ever heard, from the watchman, who put us all under arrest.**

**We came leisurely out of the garden beds each bearing a handful of flowers. The old watchman, who felt that here was at last a chance to justify his employment, began reaching for the flowers when he suddenly recognized the President. The latter had already begun to laugh and added now:**

***"I was just wondering how long we would be allowed to steal Uncle Jimmy's flowers without being arrested."***

**The old watchman did not know exactly how to get out of it, but said:**

***"I am put here for a purpose, and I have to obey my orders whether it is the President or not."***

*"Right you are," said the President. "Do you want me to go to the station house with you? But I must ask you to let off these other gentlemen, as they were only acting under my orders."*

The fellow was so embarrassed that he was speechless, so we simply walked off, and he lost his chance to become famous for the minute by arresting the President of the United States.

Ever since the days of President Grant, when a policeman was commended by him for arresting him for fast driving, all policemen have dreamed of a similar claim for notoriety.

One once attempted to hold up President Roosevelt on some such trivial matter, and he was promptly discharged the next day, so the story goes. President Roosevelt knew very well if a policeman attempted to arrest him it was merely to make a cheap display of authority.

## Leading the 'Night Riders'

*An amusing sidelight on Washington diversions at that time is noted by Maj. Butt in his letter of May 5, 1909, thus:*

*Mrs. Alice Longworth*

**After dinner, just as I was going to bed, the "Night Riders" came by and howled me into my clothes again, and off we went on a ride.**

**The "Night Riders" is an order which has come into being under the leadership of Alice Longworth. Any time, whether at 10 or 1 o'clock, they might start off and decide to ride. That means that she and Nick, for he backs her up in everything she does, will start off and gather two or ten more, whatever the fancy may be, just as she gathered us up last night.**

**It may be the Meyers, or the Phillipses, or the Keeps, or any home where the inmates are known are beloved by the "Night Riders." Out onto the lawn is the work of a second, and the howls and cat calls continue until the house is opened and the refreshments are served or something is done.**

**At first there was some criticism of the "Night Riders," but now the highest social honor one can have is a raid from the "Night Riders" led by the intrepid Alice.**

*LOYAL—Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft. Between him and Theodore Roosevelt the President divided the credit for his nomination and election in 1908.*

# Pittsburgh Stands High Among Cities in Institutions of Learning

## CARNEGIE TECH, BEGUN IN 1905, HAS SWIFT GAIN

### More Than 5,000 Graduates Sent Out by Famous School; Night Classes Grow

Carnegie Institute of Technology has grown from an obscure night school to one of the leading technological institutions in the country. During a quarter of a century the institution has by achievement firmly established itself in the industrial and social life of Pittsburgh and the nation.

Twenty-five years ago, in April, ground was broken in a lumber yard adjoining the present Schenley Park for the first group of buildings which are now included in the College of Industries. Five years before this Andrew Carnegie had written to the mayor of Pittsburgh offering to establish a school if the city would supply the necessary grounds. This the city did two years later, and in 1903 a tract was deeded to the trustees who had undertaken the task of bringing the "Carnegie Technical Schools," as they were originally known, into being.

Under the direction of Arthur A. Hamerschlag, the first president, the school made rapid progress. In October, 1900, the school opened with an enrollment of 120 students. The group consisted entirely of engineering students. The demand for technical education became immediately so great that additions to the original plant became necessary. Margaret Morrison Carnegie College was begun the next year.

**ENGINEERING HALL BEGUN**

The equipment of the school soon became overtaxed and in 1906 Engineering Hall was begun. Machinery Hall, a second building for the engineering college, was added in 1913. In the following year Administration Hall was constructed adjoining the Industries Building. The Fine Arts Building, the most beautiful of the group, was completed in 1916 and the gymnasium in 1929. The name of the institution was changed in 1912 to the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The institution has met with remarkable success. Three weeks ago the largest senior class in its history was graduated. In the four colleges, 447 technically trained students were awarded degrees. Besides these, approximately 100 students in the night school were given diplomas and certificates. The reputation of the institution has spread afar. During the last session 42 states and 15 foreign countries were represented in its freshman class.

Well over 5,000 graduates have been sent out by the school, and in the evening classes documents of award have been granted to approximately 1,100 students.

**VARIED COURSES GIVEN**

In the College of Engineering students are given the opportunity to pursue standard courses in chemical, civil, commercial, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering. Four-year courses in chemistry and physics also are given. Sensitive to the needs of industry, this college two years ago initiated a course in aeronautical engineering under the department of mechanical engineering. As part of the laboratory for this an aerodynamic wind tunnel, the only one of its kind in this vicinity, was constructed.

Through the contribution of the Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh and six large industrial concerns, Carnegie has founded a laboratory for fundamental research in coal and its products. A total of $425,000 will insure the existence of this laboratory for five years, making possible a study that President Thomas S. Baker has long sought to establish.

Practical shop training, combined with academic and theoretical work, is offered by the College of Industries. Courses in works management, building construction, heating and ventilating, printing and industrial education are given in this division. The printing course is offered in conjunction with the United Typothetae of America. Fully equipped shops, including forge, foundry, machine, pattern-making, sheet metal, carpentry, electric and arc welding, electric equipment, masonry, automotive and aviation mechanics and the printing plant are located in this college.

**ARTS REPRESENTED**

Carnegie is not concerned solely with industry. In the College of Fine Arts courses in painting and decoration, sculpture, architecture, music and drama are given. In two exhibition rooms work of students is displayed from time to time. The theater is located there also. During the session just closed, 12 plays, with more than 100 performances, were given, in addition to the frequent recitals by students of the department of music.

Scientific training for women is given in the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Household economics, costume and vocational home economics, general science, social work, secretarial studies and library work are the courses given in this division of Carnegie. This fall, for the first time, the department of social work will offer graduate courses for students who have received a college degree and who wish to specialize in this type of activity.

Carnegie has been of growing importance in the lives of thousands of ambitious Pittsburghers. The night school has had a sensational growth. In 1921-22 1,100 students were registered for night work. During the year just closed, more than 4,500 students were taking advantage of the chance for evening study.

Last fall 45 large companies in the Pittsburgh district co-operated with Carnegie by appointing some member of their respective administrative staffs as a "company dean" to assist students in selecting courses.

Two factors have been largely responsible for the steady growth of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In the first place, the institution is happily located in an industrial center where the demand for technical graduates is ever-increasing. Secondly, the high standard of scholarship that is maintained through the institution has insured the success of its graduates.

## $750,000 Drive Of Thiel College Opens in Fall

Beginning in September Thiel College (Lutheran) opens its doors to a new freshman class but it begins a campaign for $750,000. The year 1930 has been set apart as Educational Year in the United Lutheran church and at this time the Pittsburgh Synod will raise the funds for Thiel which will be used for endowment purposes. The campaign will be under the direction of Ward Wells & Dreshman of Philadelphia.

Thiel's summer session will close on July 25 and the fall terms will open on September 17.

## W. VA. SCHOOL MEETINGS SET

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28.—(AP)—Plans for the 1930-31 school years will be made at the nine regional conferences of county school superintendents, school principals and county councils of education this summer.

L. D. Tustin, state supervisor of rural schools, announced that the elementary and high school divisions of the state department of education would have representatives at each district meeting to assist the conferees and map out the year's programs.

Methods of procedure mapped out at meetings of the county educational councils will be discussed at the regional meetings as suggestions for a state wide program, Tustin said. The district meetings will be held as follows:

July 15, at Parkersburg—Wood, Pleasant, Wirt, Jackson, Roane, Calhoun, Tyler and Doddridge counties.

July 16, at Wheeling—Ohio, Brooke, Hancock, Marshall and Wetzel counties.

July 18, at Fairmont—Marion, Harrison, Taylor and Preston counties.

July 19, at Buckhannon—Upshur, Barbour, Randolph, Gilmer, Braxton, Webster, Tucker and Lewis counties.

July 22, at Barboursville—Cabell, Kanawha, Boone, Lincoln, Putnam, Mason, Wayne, Mingo, Logan and Clay counties.

July 26, at Beckley—Raleigh, Wyoming, Summers, Fayette, Nicholas and McDowell counties.

July 29, at Lewisburg—Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe counties.

July 31, at Martinsburg—Berkeley, Morgan and Jefferson counties.

August 1, at Moorefield—Hardy, Hampshire, Grant, Pendleton and Mineral counties.

## 15,765 PUPILS INSTRUCTED AT PITT IN YEAR

### Degrees Awarded More Than 1,000; Rush Work on Cathedral of Learning

One thousand seventy-six students were awarded academic degrees at the University of Pittsburgh's one hundred and forty-fourth commencement exercises June 11 in Syria Mosque. At the same time six honorary degrees were conferred and 51 commissions in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps were presented to students who had completed military training requirements.

Statistics issued by the office of the registrar show that 15,765 persons were under university instruction during the 1929-30 academic year. Of this number 13,160 were resident students and 2,090 were taking extension courses.

**SUMMER COURSES**

Courses for regular students and those interested in professional study will be offered at the twenty-fourth annual six-week summer session which opens July 1 and extends to August 8. The pre-two week session closed June 27. Summer courses are also given in the downtown division, in the Chamber of Commerce Building, the School of Law, at the junior colleges at Erie, Johnstown and Uniontown as well as on the campus. There will be a post-two week session from August 11 to August 22. The summer convocation will be August 8.

Construction work on the University of Pittsburgh's new building, the Cathedral of Learning, is well under way. The stone walls with brick backing are erected from the fourth to the eighteenth floors. Additional stone has been received and distributed ahead of the setting to the twenty-sixth floor. An average of 10 cars of stone per week is being received at the building. The complete machinery for eight elevators has been installed and two elevators with temporary cabs are being used for handling stone and other materials.

**ENCLOSED BY FALL**

According to John Weber, supervising engineer of the university, the stone setting will reach the top of the building this fall and the entire building will probably be enclosed next spring. This includes all exterior stone work with brick backing, windows, and glazing.

The new building will house the undergraduate schools of the university. The general arrangement of the interior calls for class and lecture rooms on the lower floors with undergraduate laboratories, graduate research laboratories and offices in the upper floors. The Commons Room will be located on the main floor. This room will be four stories high with an area of 15,000 square feet.

## SCHOOL HEAD UGRES BUDGET

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28 (AP)—William C. Cook, state superintendent of schools, in a letter to all county school superintendents, urged them to call meetings of district boards of education to discuss principals of budget-making with a view of securing more use of school funds.

The letter said:

**"I believe that a board of education operating strictly on a budget basis, cannot only save money, but more money for the money expended. The distribution of state aid is, in many cases, dependent on the proper budgeting of the funds arising from levies. This is especially true where elementary maintenance air is required."**

Representatives of the state department of education will endeavor, Cook said, to attend all of the meetings if notified of the dates in advance.

## SHADY ELM WALK ON CAMPUS AT GROVE CITY

SHADY ELM WALK THROUGH THE CAMPUS AT GROVE CITY COLLEGE, ONE OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA'S OLDEST SCHOOLS

## REALIZE IDEAL AT BELLEFONTE

Outliving some 52 other institutions of secondary education in existence during the early part of the last century in Pennsylvania, Bellefonte Academy has recently completed its 124th year of service as a private preparatory school for boys.

Founded in 1806, Bellefonte has seen state, church and endowed private schools come and go with the years. An ideal of small classes, small enrollment, and high scholastic standards is credited with the increasing reputation of the Academy and its success in living through the storm and stress of more than a century of constantly changing, constantly improving, always new educational work.

Certain of the old English methods of secondary instruction have been followed at Bellefonte. Close contact between faculty and students is probably the outstanding feature of the system, with preparation as well as instruction being supervised by the masters.

Located in Bellefonte, called the "Home of Governors" because of its several townsmen who have occupied the gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania, the school nestles in the foothills of the Alleghenies.

Climate and the openness of the country are credited with much of the excellent health enjoyed, according to medical reports, by boys and young men enrolled in this preparatory school.

## *Bethany Instructors To Continue Studies*

BETHANY, W. Va., June 28.—(AP)—Four members of the Bethany College faculty have been granted leaves of absence to pursue advanced study and research work during the next college year. They are R. V. Cook of the physics department, who will go to Indiana University; R. W. Johnson of the chemistry department, and I. T. Green of the New Testament department, who plan to study at the University of Chicago and I. S. Franck of the English department, who will go to the University of Virginia.

## *Duquesne Approves Coeducation After Three Years' Trial*

Coeducation at Duquesne University has proved a success after a three-year trial period, according to officials of that university.

It seems that when the change was made, there was considerable doubt as to how it would reflect on scholastic standards and upon student discipline.

After a thorough trial, however, the school expresses itself as satisfied that scholastic competition, between the sexes, promised to raise still further the standards of the Catholic school. The custom will be continued, it is said.

Duquesne now is boasting a student body over 100 times larger than the original entering class of 35. An extensive curriculum of undergraduate and graduate work offers students of the school on the downtown bluff an opportunity to prepare for chosen professions and vocations.

## ART INSTITUTE GAINS RAPIDLY

Completing its ninth year the Art Institute of Pittsburgh boasts of a class of 518, more than 50 times as many as were in the first class in 1921 which was 10.

The rapid growth of the school made it necessary last May to move to a new home at Stanwix street and Penn avenue, where the entire third floor is occupied. Excellently lighted, airy studios with modern equipment offer the art student excellent facilities for pursuing his chosen profession.

Willis Shook, director and founder of the Institute, assisted by his staff, apply themselves to teaching only three classes: Advertising Illustration, Fashion Drawing or Department Store Illustration and Interior Decoration. The first named cover two school years and the last but one.

Graduates are now occupying important positions in many of the large cities of the country.

Fall classes are being enrolled to commence September 8, and a four weeks summer class got under way June 25. The school bulletin illustrates scores of drawings all made by students and is available on request.

## BETHANY HAS IDEAL LOCATION

Dedicated to the highest ideals of scholastic attainments, Bethany College, one of many small institutions of higher education in this district, is preparing for the 1930-1931 school year as the most successful of those it has seen.

Situated in the wooded, mountainous country of West Virginia, the college boasts a quiet scholastic atmosphere unattainable, according to its officials, in larger institutions nearer metropolitan centers.

Bethany is staffed with a faculty of 30 full-time workers. Seven women supplement the 23 male instructors and professors. Selected because of their training and personality, their teaching methods emphasize personal contact.

A library of 22,000 volumes supplies students with reference material. Modern, complete laboratories of chemistry, physics, and psychology furnish a desirable working place for scientific students.

Students reside in two dormitories, Phillips Hall is the residence for women. Recently completed, modern facilities for comfort and convenience of study have been stressed. Male students live in Cochran Hall.

Financed by a productive endowment of nearly $2,000,000, Bethany has built itself to the point where it is recognized by many of the leading educational organizations of the county. The college is a member of the American Council on Education, North Central Association, Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.

Credits earned at Bethany are accepted by all institutions of its class here and abroad.

## MISS CONLEY'S SCHOOL MOVES

A new home for Miss Conley's Secretarial School is to be opened September 5, giving the institution quarters better adapted to scholastic needs.

The chosen location is at 6214 Walnut street, near Shady avenue. A former residence is being remodeled with a sizeable addition planned as a new wing. Light, ventilation and fireproofing are claiming special attention, according to Miss Conley.

The opening of the new building will precede by three days the fall opening of the school year. The present faculty of five is expected to be enlarged during the summer.

Twenty-three diplomas were awarded to young women students Friday evening. It marked the last commencement to be held in the rooms on Highland avenue, occupied by Miss Conley's Secretarial School during the years of its strongest growth.

Increased enrollment and a strengthened curriculum have been promised for next year.

## VOTE BUILDINGS AT GROVE CITY

The fiftieth annual commencement exercises of Grove City College were held during the week of June 8. The exercises were significant not only as marking an important anniversary in the history of the college and as the closing exercises of a successful college year, but especially because of the important actions taken by the board of trustees looking to the development of the college campus and plant.

At the meeting of the board of trustees on Tuesday, June 10, the board gave formal approval for the construction of a new chapel, a science building and a men's dormitory. An important tract of land was purchased and provisions were made for the orderly development and beautification of the campus.

The new chapel will be of severe Gothic architecture, built of stone and will seat approximately 900.

The proposed science building will cost approximately $300,000. It will be more than 200 feet long and will contain laboratories for the physics, chemistry and biology departments, a large lecture room as well as smaller lecture and class rooms. In this building will be housed a drafting room, machine and woodworking shops, museum and library.

The boys' dormitory will cost $200,000 according to estimates. It will be constructed on the section plan, with well furnished apartments for 90 students. On the ground floor will be the lobby and a dining room to accommodate 250, which will be used by students of both dormitories. The W. G. Eckles Company, of New Castle, have been employed to develop plans for this and the other buildings in the program. They have served as architectural advisors of the college for a number of years.

Purchase of 40 acres of land adjoining Memorial Hall, from the Washabaugh heirs, was authorized by the trustees. The building program will be carried out in the future east of Wolf Creek, around the present boy's dormitory, and the trustees have employed Olmsted Brothers, well known landscape architects of Brookline, Mass., to supervise the program.

Alumni association officers elected are:

President, the Rev. C. C. Cribbs, Ingram, Pa.; first vice president, the Rev. S. Arthur Stewart, La-Porte, Ind.; second vice president, Miss Carlone S. Marshall, Pittsburgh; secretary treasurer, A. R. Hodge, Grove City.

## SCHOOLS FORGE AHEAD TO NEW PLACE IN 1930

### Pitt's Cathedral of Learning To Be Complete in Two Years, Carnegie Tech Gains

Lifting its head high above the rank and file of cities, Pittsburgh, with its many institutions of learning, has just completed another year in which the ever-shifting sands of educational methods have been successfully passed.

The scores of preparatory schools and institutions of higher education in the district have been host of late more than ever with the demands for new methods. With the singular foresight which has built their city, directors and officers of these many groups have succeeded in culling from the innovations proposed many revolutionary, but practical educational changes.

Stress has, perhaps, fallen on student liberty and on faculty methods. Psychological studies have done much to solve the latter, although many different methods are still being tried of passing to the younger generation the learning of past years. The lecture system of the recitation system, class room or English dormitory group are still alternatives to be faced by every college president.

**CONDUCT MOOT QUESTION**

Student conduct is still a moot question on all sides. The wave of progressive thought following pre-war conservatism has upset many of the standards held for so long by universities and colleges. In Pittsburgh, however, the year ended with everyone certain that the institutions will prove bigger than the questions, according to educators.

The University of Pittsburgh, by far the largest university in the district, is ready to start another term which bids fair to be its greatest. With its many different schools and colleges, it is possibly nearest to achieving Ezra Cornell's educational idea—"an institution where any student can obtain instruction in any subject."

Physically, Pitt is nearing completion of its new Cathedral of Learning. Flooring, plumbing, masonry and wall work all are under way. The building is expected to be finished by spring of 1932.

Carnegie Institute of Technology, with its many courses in practical scientific and mechanical work, its engineers and fine arts schools, still draws students from many foreign lands as well as from all sections of the United States.

Pittsburgh College for Women continues in its building plans, with an ever-growing endowment fund and many contributions for its new buildings.

In business teaching, Duff's Iron City College is the largest institution of the kind in the country, it is said, since it's amalgamation with Curry Business School.

Bellefonte, Arnold and Shadyside private preparatory schools rank high on the catalog of the nation's secondary schools.

## NOTED ARTISTS TO COME HERE

For the fifteenth year of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, Mrs. William Thaw, Pr., president, will again bring to Pittsburgh the greatest symphonic orchestras and conductors in the country. Famous vocal and instrumental artists will be featured as soloists.

The opening concert will be given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor, November 14 and 15.

The second pair will bring the Cleveland Orchestra, with Nikolai Sokoloff, on December 5 and 6. The Chicago Orchestra, with Frederick Stock wielding the baton, will come for two evening concerts, January 19 and April 6.

Besides Mrs. Thaw, officers of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association include Wilson S. Arbuthnot, first vice president; Samuel Harden Church, second vice president; Moorhead B. Holland, secretary, and C. G. Schluederberg, treasurer.

## CLASS IN DRAWING AT ART SCHOOL

CLASS IN COSTUME DRAWING AT WORK AT THE ART INSTITUTE OF PITTSBURGH

## *School of Speech Pioneer In Radio Expression Here*

Filling a new need in American educational ranks, the Pittsburgh School of Speech has just ended a busy year. Its principal purpose is preparation of students for the speaker's platform, the stage, and radio broadcasting.

The school is located in the home formerly occupied by Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., near West Park and Lake Elizabeth. In a quiet location, it is still within easy reach of libraries, churches, and down-town theaters and meeting halls.

Three hundred students were enrolled in courses offered by the school in the past year. Twenty-two expression and play programs were offered by students, as part of their regular training.

National honors have been afforded by students at the school in a number of oratorical contests, with many numbers of trophies coming to the Pittsburgh institution.

Claiming to be the first to offer training in the radio arts, the school was quick in accepting and entering this new field of speech training. Courses in announcing and direction of production are complete.

Instructors well known in radio circles have been added to the faculty.

Community dramatic courses are another feature. Short courses in play production are offered to those dramatic students desiring them. Dramatic service direct to smaller communities is to be offered in the fall.

Elbert R. Moses, Litt. D., is president of the Pittsburgh School of Speech.

## Kiski School Guides Boys to Sturdy Manhood

The biggest job of the modern preparatory school, according to Dr. W. H. MacColl, vice president of the Kiskiminetas Spring School for Boys, is in guiding the growth of boys as they pass through the transitional period between boyhood and manhood.

For this period, Dr. MacColl advises a preparatory school in the country, where healthful sports and proper habits of study will help the boy to lead a well-balanced life. He asserts that Kiski provides these opportunities.

## *Modern Methods Used in School of Accountancy*

"Learn by doing," is becoming, with increasing momentum, the aim of modern educational procedure.

Getting away from the strict lecture or recitation method, teachers and schools are seeking through work assignment, to make the text material more meaningful. Accountancy lends itself especially well to this pioneering type of training.

Success so far has been achieved by bringing into the class room practical problems as they are found in business establishments. By means of variety these problems develop in the student an instinctive accountancy sense, laying the foundation for decidedly constructive ability. Having carried the atmosphere of business as far as possible into the class room, the next logical step was to take the student himself for excursions into business.

This is the plan as worked out successfully by the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy.

Too often, however, excursions of this kind result in mere fleeting impressions. To avoid this error a very definite plan is followed.

The lecture and practice work of the school is scheduled so that it fits into the forenoon period. In the afternoon the student is free for his practical work assignment. By special arrangement with the executives of financial, mercantile, manufacturing, or public accounting concerns, the student reports each afternoon for work for a period of one month.

Engaged on the regular work of the office, under the supervision of an executive, he quickly is made aware of both his strong and weak points. Thus, as he progresses he develops versatility and adaptability. At the end of his last semester, quite frequently he is agreeably surprised to find that he has created an impression on some official who has a job waiting for him.

# College for Women Marks New Milestone in Building Program

## SIXTH BUILDING BEGUN AS FIVE ARE FINISHED

### Additional Gifts Bring Fund Up to $703,000; Old Traditions Maintained

The June commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania College for Women marked a new milestone in the progress of the building program now being carried on at the college.

The annex to Woodland Hall, a new dormitory unit, was completed earlier in the year, and ground was broken for the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science during commencement week. Not only has the proposed group of five buildings been completed and another been begun, but additional gifts from the alumnae amounting to more than $203,000 have brought the campaign fund total up to $703,000.

**NO CAMPUS CHANGES**

The building program, significant of expansion, is not, however, a sign of any departure from traditions which the Pennsylvania College for Women has held for more than 60 years. The campus itself will not be greatly affected by these changes. The original grounds are large enough to accommodate the new buildings. The older buildings will be renovated and restored with such modifications as will make them more modern and the new groups will harmonize in every way with the initial buildings.

During its more than half a century of service the Pennsylvania College for Women has constantly shifted to meet academic needs.

Chartered before 1869, before high schools in Pittsburgh were adequate, it filled a double need by providing a preparatory school, Dilworth Hall, and courses such as were then being given in Eastern colleges. The present expansion is only the logical outgrowth of the collegiate development.

Continuing one of its policies, the college will, in July, open its campus and dormitories to the Frick Summer School for Social Service. Over 100 public school teachers of Pittsburgh and vicinity attend this school each summer.

## *Farrar to Open 57th Year Here For Art Society*

The Art Society of Pittsburgh will enter upon its fifty-seventh year in October with a list of attractions that far exceed anything ever before offered in the history of the society.

Geraldine Farrar, Alexander Kipnis, the English Singers, Harold Bauer, the Roth String Quartet of Budapest and Nathan Milstein represent an array of stellar talent that is offered to members for the nominal membership dues of $15 for two reserved seats for each of the six events.

Geraldine Farrar, soprano, in a Lieder program, will open the Art Society season on Friday evening, October 24. Alexander Kipnis is the leading baritone of the Chicago Opera, and comes on Friday evening, November 21. The English Singers, in a Xmas carol program, will delight their Pittsburgh admirers after an absence of several years, on Tuesday evening, December 16. Harold Bauer, pianist, will be heard on Monday evening, January 12. The Roth String Quartet is scheduled for Friday evening, February 27, and Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, an artist who inherits the great traditions, will close the season on Friday evening, March 20.

## *Ursuline Academy Fits Girls for College*

Graduating exercises at the Ursuline Academy, Wilkinsburg avenue, this month marked the end of its sixtieth year in the educational field. A Catholic institution, Ursuline specializes in equipping a limited number of girl students yearly for college or vocational work.

A carefully-chosen curriculum, with extreme attention to balance, is one of the points on which members of the faculty pride themselves, it is said. Many prominent educators and members of the Roman Catholic clergy in Western Pennsylvania are interested in the school.

HOME OF THE
STEINWAY
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

## DUFF-IRON CITY COLLEGE LEADS

A merger of four major business schools will open in the fall under the name of Duff's-Iron City College, with an enrollment said to exceed that of any business schools in America. The institution is to be housed in the present four-story fireproof building at 424 Duquesne Way which has been used by the school recently.

Duff's-Iron City College is composed of the original Duff's College, Martin School, Iron City College, and Curry College. The latest of the four to join the parent college is Curry College, amalgamated with Duff's this year.

Founded in 1839, Duff's is one of the pioneer business schools of the country. It preceded by almost 10 years the Iron City College in the Pittsburgh field. The Iron City was the first institution in the Pittsburgh district to teach shorthand and typewriting.

Almost 20 years later, the Martin school joined the list, some 10 years after Curry College was founded. Among them they have graduated nearly 150,000 students.

## *Shady Side Academy Boys Are Aided By New Exercise Hall*

Beneficial effects of physical training are already evident among boys at Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, as a result of work in the new gymnasium, according to officers of the school.

One year of work in the new exercise hall, with all the modern improvements incorporated in it when it was built in 1929, has materially aided students in their mental development, as shown in their studies, as well as in their physical development, it is said.

Careful supervision of intramural and interscholastic athletics is being practiced at Shady Side.

## ARNOLD SCHOOL HAS NEW GYM

A new gymnasium and increased facilities for Junior and Senior departments will greet students returning to Arnold School in the fall. They will be the result of expenditures totalling $175,000, announced at the school's annual commencement, June 12, by President R. E. Withers.

The Play School, a new development in supervised recreation in private schools, is intended for boys from 6 to 11, too young to attend camps. Operated jointly with Arnold School is also the Shelter Camp, Marlborough, Vermont, where older boys spend the summer in the Green Mountains.

## *Mt. Mercy College In Second Year*

Mt. Mercy College is to commence on its second year as a collegiate institution in September. Converted from a girls preparatory and finishing school to a college in 1929, the Catholic institution will continue to offer courses in art, music, library work, secretarial work, household economics and social service.

CENTRAL PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Fully Accredited Night High School for Men and Women
REGISTRATION FOR FALL SEMESTER SEPTEMBER 1st TO 10th
Interviews During July and August by Appointment.
Business Subjects — English — Unit Courses in: Salesmanship, Business English, Practical Speaking
Mathematics — History
Foreign Language — Science — Show Card Lettering
STUDENTS ENJOY FULL MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES.
Young Men and Women of Purpose Are Invited to Write or Call the Principal for Catalogue and Complete Information.
Downtown Branch Y. M. C. A.
ROOM 204 Wood Street & Third Avenue COURT 5820

St. Francis College and Ecclesiastical Seminary
Loretto, Pennsylvania
Conducted by the Fathers of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis, five miles north of Cresson, on the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The healthiest spot in Pennsylvania, 2,300 feet above sea level.
COURSES
Collegiate Pre-Medical — Scientific Ecclesiastical — Academic Commercial Preparatory Law
All Courses Recognized by the State
Fall Term Begins September 16th, 1930
For particulars, etc., address
REV. JOHN P. SULLIVAN, T. O. R., Rector

WURLITZER
Prepare Now for School Band or Orchestra
Join Wurlitzer Institution of Music Without Cost Or Obligation to Purchase
FREE—A Three-Months' Course of Instruction on All Band and Orchestra Instruments in the Wurlitzer School of Music. Come in and Enroll for Special Summer classes.

The Trumpet
With its beautiful, brilliant tone takes the lead in both the band and orchestra.

Silver-plated, gold bell Trumpet in case—Special School Outfit..... $37.50
Other outfits from..... 25.00 to 226.00

The Clarinet
Rich and mellow in tone. Makes up at least one-third of every band.

SCHOOL OUTFIT, SPECIAL ..... $38.00
Others priced from..... 30.00 to 200.00
Complete in case.

The Saxophone
Popular as a solo instrument as well as an important instrument for band and orchestra.

Eb Alto Silver Plated Gold Bell
Complete in case—Special School Outfit.. $86.00
Others priced from..... 60.00 to 275.00

The Trombone
Is an indispensable instrument in any orchestra or band combination.

Silver Plate with Gold Bell
With case—Special School Outfit... $46.00
Other outfits from..... 25.00 to 175.00

Easy Terms — WURLITZER — Open Evenings
719 Liberty Avenue —:— Opposite Wood

Goodwin School
EAST LIBERTY'S ACADEMIC AND BUSINESS COLLEGE
Cool, Pleasant Class Rooms—Free Parking Space
New Summer Classes Beginning June 30
ACADEMIC AND BUSINESS SUBJECTS
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Near East Liberty Station and All Car Lines
6133 CENTER AVENUE. PHONE MONTROSE 6041.

HILAND SCHOOL
GRADE SUBJECTS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS
Whose Progress has been retarded by illness, by inadequate training, speech defect or indifference.
LESSONS ARE TAUGHT IN SMALL CLASS GROUPS, OR IF NECESSARY, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION. EXPERIENCED, SYMPATHETIC AND UNDERSTANDING TEACHERS.
Second Floor, Penn Center Building, at Penn and Center
MONTROSE 6041.
SUMMER COURSES
PUPILS ENROLLED AT ANY TIME

NINETY-FIRST YEAR—150,000 GRADUATES
All Courses Preparing for Profitable Business Employment, including
Accounting—Bookkeeping—Shorthand—Typewriting
Secretarial Training—Business Administration
and Finishing Course for High School Business Graduates
DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE
Combining
Curry College with Duff's, Iron City, and Martin's
424 Duquesne Way—PITTSBURGH—ATlantic 4875-4876
Whether you contemplate a business or a professional career, write for "A GUIDE TO SCHOOL SELECTION"

Vacation Course in
Fashion.... Art
An excellent opportunity of students and others to learn this highly paid branch of commercial art under highly trained and experienced instructors.
Write for Details
SHORT VACATION TERM BEGINS JUNE 30
Kelly Studios
(Maxine M. Kelly)
4502 Fifth Ave., Pgh., Pa.

The Ursuline Young Ladies' Academy
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
Conducted by the URSULINE NUNS
Approved and Accredited by the State Board of Education
SCHOOL REOPENS IN SEPTEMBER
S. Winebiddle Ave.,
East Liberty Station
PITTSBURGH, PA.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Coeducational — Founded 1787 — Nonsectarian

Schools and Divisions
The College
School of Engineering
School of Mines
School of Business Administration
School of Education
Graduate School
School of Medicine
School of Law
School of Pharmacy
School of Dentistry
Allegheny Observatory
Summer Session
Mellon Institute of Industrial Research
University Extension Division
Downtown Division
Research Bureau for Retail Training
Radio Studio
Division of Research in Higher Education
—with a great past and a growing future
For information, address the Registrar

Join Our Day or Evening Classes
Since 1921, when we started with 10 students in one room, until now, with the entire third floor of this building—7,200 square feet, and last year's enrollment of 518, we have taught unusually practical Art.
We Give Our Entire Facilities to Three Courses:
1. Advertising Illustration, commonly called Commercial Art, complete in two school years. Figure, Head and Costumed Figure Drawing — Lettering and Layout — pen, pencil, pastel and crayon work — water color, tempera and oil painting — for magazine, newspaper, theatre program, booklet, car card, bulletin board illustration, are some of the subjects. Former students are earning as much as $200 weekly in nationally-known studios.
2. Fashion Drawing, including all phases of department store illustration, such as figures, children, millinery, furniture, shoes, men's clothes, etc., etc., complete in one school year. Girls from this class are drawing for every department store in Pittsburgh at excellent salaries.
3. Interior Decoration, one school year—a very comprehensive course of instruction leading to professional work.
Every course we offer was planned for beginners; no entrance examinations; personal instruction by expert artists every class; no tedious plaster cast drawing, living models posing constantly.
Summer class begins Monday, June 30, for four weeks at very low tuition, day and evening. Fall term starts Sept. 8. Ask for well-illustrated catalog or visit the studios and see the students' original drawings.
ART INSTITUTE OF PITTSBURGH
Entire Third Floor, Penn Ave., at Stanwix St.
Opposite Joseph Horne Co. Willis Shook, Director

Facts About
WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON
Oldest College West of the Alleghenies.
First Building Erected on Campus, 1793.
Charter Granted in 1802.
Origin of College Library due to gift of 50 pounds from Benjamin Franklin.
Washington and Jefferson College united by Act of Legislature, March 4th, 1865.
There Have Been Graduated From W. & J.
4 Cabinet Ministers of the United States.
11 United States Senators.
10 Governors of States.
95 United States Congressmen.
300 State Legislators.
90 Presidents of Colleges and Universities.
41 Moderators of General Assemblies.
21 Judges of State Supreme Courts.
145 Judges of County Courts
1900 Ministers.
1400 Lawyers.
750 Doctors.
Also Many Engineers, Teachers, Chemists and Business Men.
In all, there have been graduated from W. & J., 6,000.
For further information address L. A. Foust, Registrar and Administration Secretary, or S. S. Baker, President.

# Adaptation of Freshman to Environment Aim at Seton Hill

## NEW STUDENT AIDED THROUGH SPECIAL COURSE

Year Shows Relationship Between Present Culture And That of Antiquity

SHOW RELATIONSHIP

SURVEY REVEALS GROWTH

## AT WURLITZER SCHOOL

PART OF A CLASS IN CONCERTINA AT WURLITZER SCHOOL

## 400 ENROLLED AT WURLITZER

### Forty-First Year For Park Institute

Park Institute is at the beginning of its forty-first year as a commercial school and at the beginning of the thirtieth year under the management of O. B. Hughes, the present principal. In the early days Park Institute was the preparatory department of the Western University of Pennsylvania which was later changed to the University of Pittsburgh.

For the past 20 years there has been a special summer school giving business courses at reduced rates. The summer school will open this year on July 7.

### Catholic Educators Re-Elect Kentuckian

NEW ORLEANS, June 28 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Francis W. Howard of Covington, Ky., again has been elected president of the National Catholic Education Association.

### Allegheny Stresses Individual Work

### Sectarian Education Westminster Aim

### Knott Students Have Busy Year

Presenting his voice students in 40 radio programs and in four recitals during the past school year is the record with which Richard Knott, voice teacher, baritone soloist and conductor of church, concert and radio programs closed his teaching year recently. Mr. Knott's soon to spend his summers on Lake Ontario.


Fisk Teachers' Agencies
6A-6 Methodist Bldg., 5th Penn Ave.
Telephone Atlantic 4565
FRANKLIN BISBEE, Mgr.
Supplies Schools with Teachers and Teachers with Schools.

HOME OF THE STEINWAY
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

Bellefonte Academy
BELLEFONTE, PA.
Romantically known as
"The School on the Mountain"
Will Open the Fall Session Thursday, September 11th
Send for Beautiful Pictorial Catalog to
James R. Hughes, A. M.
Headmaster

NIRELLA BAND AND ORCHESTRA
Telephone ATLANTIC 5775
or Residence Telephone MAdison 6627
414 SIXTH AVENUE
Opposite Nixon Theatre

THE SCHOOL FOR YOUR LITTLE GIRL
Providence Heights Alpha School
BAKER BOULEVARD, ALLISON PARK, PA.
Boarding and Day School
For further information apply to the Directress

PARK INSTITUTE SUMMER SCHOOL
MONDAY, JULY 7, 1930
All Commercial Scholarships greatly reduced for those who enroll during July for either the Summer or the Fall Term.
Full Time Scholarships from $122 to $180 to July 1st
Phone Fairfax 4322 or write
O. B. HUGHES, Principal — NORTH AVE. AT FEDERAL ST.

Mt. Gallitzin Academy
BADEN, PA.
A Boarding School for Boys
Boys accepted between 6 and 14 years of age. From the first to the ninth grade.
The Sisters of St. Joseph have conducted this Academy for over fifty years, formerly at Ebensburg and now at Baden.
Boys do study here. And grow strong.
Elementary and Junior High—Music, Art, Manual and Physical Training.
Gymnasium and Spacious Campus for play.
A Resident Chaplain directs the religious training.
Write or phone for information. Telephone Rochester 102

MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE
3333 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
A Day College for Women
Conducted by the Sisters of Mercy of Allegheny County
Degree in Arts, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science
For further information write
The Registrar
Mount Mercy College
3333 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAyflower 0200

DIVINE PROVIDENCE ACADEMY
1725 LINCOLN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
For catalogue apply to the Directress

PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST PREPARATORY SCHOOL
SHADY SIDE ACADEMY
JUNIOR SCHOOL
Fifth and Maryland Aves. Day Pupils 6-12
Fall Term Begins Monday, September 22, 1930
Day Students only.
SENIOR SCHOOL
In the country—Fox Chapel Road, Aspinwall, Pa.
For Boys 12 and above.
Prepares Boys for all Colleges and Universities.
Fall Term Begins September 16, 1930.
Boarding and Day Students.
Golf, Tennis, Track, Baseball, Basketball, Football, Hockey
SUMMER SCHOOL
August 4 to September 12.
Senior Junior School Bldg., Maryland and Ellsworth Aves.
For information, telephone Sterling 2400, or write Shady Side Academy, Drawer G, Oakland Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE
LATROBE, PA.
COLLEGE and COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSES

ARNOLD SCHOOL
A Country Day School on a seven-acre tract within the city of Pittsburgh
Prepares for All Colleges and Technical Schools
Junior School Grades 1-7
Senior School Grades 8-12
FALL TERM OPENS
Senior School Opens September 17, 1930
Junior School Opens September 22, 1930
Summer Tutoring Until September 12th
Summer Play School, Small Boys, 8 to 11, Until September 5th
Riding—Swimming—Tennis—Boating
CHARLES W. WILDER, Headmaster
400 South Braddock Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone, Penhurst 7280

ST. JOSEPH HIGH SCHOOL
130 CARLTON AVENUE, E. E. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Day School for Girls Conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence
For information consult the Directress

FOR HALF A CENTURY
STATE ACCREDITED — NATIONALLY RECOMMENDED
Business and Academic Education
Day and Evening Sessions
Summer Term Begins Monday, June 30
Send for Free Booklet, "Education Today"
JAMES F. GRADY, President — JENNIE MUNRO, Dean
NON-SECTARIAN PITTSBURGH ACADEMY FOUNDED 1882
CO-EDUCATIONAL
Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Floors
531 WOOD STREET — ATLANTIC 6756

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

PITTSBURGH — PENNSYLVANIA
Founded 1878
Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, C. S. Sp., President
Fall Term Begins September 22, 1930
DAY SESSIONS: Arts, Oratory, Pharmacy, Graduate School, Education, Business Administration, Music, Science, Pre-Medical
EVENING SESSIONS: Arts, Journalism, Public Speaking, Dramatic Art, Graduate School, Business Administration
EXTENSION COURSES
Philosophy, Education, English, Mathematics, Science
Experienced Faculty, Modern Equipment, Extensive, Accessible Campus, Moderate Rates
Dormitories for a limited number of students
Three High Schools Under University Management
For Information, Address the Registrar

1866 — 1930
THIEL COLLEGE
—Liberal Arts and Science—
A Preparation For:
TEACHING—LAW—MEDICINE
GRADUATE SCHOOL—MINISTRY
GENERAL LEADERSHIP
To New Students:
The advantages of a college education are varied and meaningful. To our young men and women who have made good in high school, Thiel College says welcome. The future leadership of our country will be largely in the hands of the college group. Thiel College offers you an opportunity for hard work and the development of your personality.
E. Clyde Xander, President.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
Seventy-Ninth Year Open September 16, 1930
For Young Men and Young Women
Liberal Arts and Science Courses. — A. B. and B. S. Degrees.
Business Administration Course leading to Bachelor's Degree.
Specially organized study programs in Education, Journalism, Drama, Pre-medical and Pre-legal Courses
The Conservatory grants degree in Public School Music; Courses leading to Mus. B. Degree
New Buildings of Distinguished Beauty
Equipment and Facilities of Most Modern Type
Healthful Student Community
For Catalogue and Booklets Write to
PRESIDENT W. CHARLES WALLACE
NEW WILMINGTON, PA.

GROVE CITY COLLEGE
A Strong Coeducational College
Courses in Liberal Arts, Science, Chemistry, Commerce, Music and Fine Arts.
Adequate Buildings, including unusual dormitories for men and women, an excellent library and a modern gymnasium.
Large and beautiful campus with playing fields for men and women, and ten clay and asphalt tennis courts.
Healthful climate, wholesome standards, democratic spirit, moderate charges.
For information write:
President, Weir C. Ketler or Registrar, Harold O. White
Grove City, Pa.

Work has already been begun on two of these new buildings at Kiski.
KISKI—with its new program of buildings launched—offers your boy finer facilities than ever.
Reports on 1929 Kiski graduates show a 100% success.
With the addition of new buildings, Kiski now offers even finer facilities for the individual training of your boy. Endorsed by all American colleges and universities. Tuition, $1,100. Send for the "Kiski Plan." We will be glad to have you visit the school personally
KISKIMINETAS SPRINGS SCHOOL
Box 913 — Saltsburg, Pa.
KISKI

# 12,000 Trained for Business Life by Pittsburgh Academy

## SCHOOL MAKES RAPID STRIDES OVER 48 YEARS

### Graduates Last Year Were Admitted to 29 Colleges; 38 Teachers on Faculty

More than 600 students representing 37 states and 11 foreign countries received instruction this year at the Pittsburgh Academy, Wood street. Founded 48 years ago the institution boasts steady healthy growth.

Since its founding in 1882 by J. Warren Lythe the school has trained more than 12,000 men and women for business and professional life.

The academy has given business and academic training since its inception. The academic division is accredited by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education.

Graduates last year were admitted to 29 colleges and universities. In addition to academy diplomas, graduates receive state pre-professional certificates.

Secretarial and business administration courses for high school and college graduates lead in the school of business. Stenographic bookkeeping and accounting courses are taught.

Twenty-eight instructors comprise the faculty under the direction of James F. Grady, president. Grady received his bachelor of arts degree from Boston College and took graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Assisting the president in school administration and serving with him on the board of directors is Dean Jennie Munro. She is a graduate of the Indiana Normal School and the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Munro supervises the program of instruction extra-curricular work and placement for the school of business.

Department heads at the institution include J. F. Kinney, director of courses; Cecelia Busch, head of the day academic department; E. D. Morrison, head of the evening academic division; A. L. Schleuder, in charge of bookkeeping and accounting courses; Mrs. Josephine Pinkerton, head of secretarial and stenographic courses and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, director of extension for women.

PRESIDENT

ACADEMY—James F. Grady, president of growing Pittsburgh Academy.

## MOSQUE LISTS FRITZ KREISLER

Hailed by conservatories and educational institutions of Pittsburgh as one of the outstanding musical advantages in the city the eighth annual Syria Mosque concert program is slated for an early start next fall.

Fritz Kreisler, world famous violinist, is scheduled to present the opening Mosque concert October 27. This is to be his first Pittsburgh bow in two years. Rachmaninoff, called by some the world's greatest pianist, will close the season in March.

After a number of months of effort the National Concert Managers' Association of America has succeeded in scheduling the Don Cossack Russian Male Singers to come to America for a series of concerts in leading cities.

The singers were all former officers in the Imperial Army of the Russian Czar. They made their debut in New York City, November 4, coming to Pittsburgh November 27 for the second of the season's concerts.

John Charles Thomas, outstanding opera and concert baritone, Elizabeth Rethberg, talented Metropolitan Opera soprano who sings in four languages, Tito Schipa, Italian tenor, Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Kreutzberg and Georgi, dancers, are others who will appear in this promising list of concerts.

'PERFECT'

VERSATILE—Termed "The Perfect Singer," Elizabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will sing in the Syria Mosque next January, is said to have over 1,000 songs in her repertoire.

## KELLY STUDIOS GIVE STYLE ART

One of the few schools in the United States to offer exclusively courses in fashion illustration was opened recently with the inauguration of the summer session at Kelly Studios, 4502 Fifth avenue.

The course presented by Miss Maxine Kelly extends over a period of 10 months. Fashion illustration is said to be a profitable branch of commercial art. As the most important phases of the work newspaper and magazine technique are stressed.

The summer session continues until July 26. Preparations for the fall term, commencing in September are now under way.

Miss Kelly is former head of the fashion illustration department of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.


HOME OF THE STEINWAY
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

Musicians' Supply House
Music
Musical Instruments
VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Germer Piano School
Wm. H. Steinert, Instructor
Phone Atlantic 3285
KEYSER BUILDING

ARCHER SCHOOL
of Modern Piano Playing
Studio: 412 PENN AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5970

JUNIATA COLLEGE
HUNTINGDON, PA.
CHARLES CALVERT ELLIS, Ph. D., D. D., President
LOCATION—Blue Juniata and William Penn Highways
FACULTY—University trained. Personal attention to the student.
GRADUATES—Taking honors in many Universities, Law, and Medical Schools. Many holding important positions in Education.
EQUIPMENT—Ample and standard in Library, Laboratory, Gymnasium, Athletic Field, and Tennis Courts.
Limited Enrollment for Moderate Charges.
Fall Term September 8th. Catalog on Request.

RICHARD KNOTTS
Voice Culture
MEZZANINE FLOOR, WABASH BUILDING
Court 0245

Summer Term: Register Now
Registration Monday and Tuesday, June 30 and July 1
HIGH SCHOOL SUBJECTS:
Botany, Zoology, Physics, Algebra, English, Salesmanship, Solid Geometry, Plane Geometry, General Science, Economic Geography, Physical Geography, Social Problems, History, Civics, Germany, Latin, Arithmetic, Commercial Law
Day School: 8 Weeks—Evening School: 7 Weeks
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: New Classes, June 30 and July 7
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, etc.
Co-educational—Founded 1903—Non-sectarian
PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
Fully Accredited by the State Department of Education
531 WOOD ST., COR. OLIVER AVE. Atlantic 6756

MISS CONLEY'S SCHOOL
Secretarial for Young Women
MOVING from N. Highland Ave. and Broad St. to 6214 WALNUT STREET, East Liberty, Pa.
SUMMER CLASS JULY 1. FALL CLASS SEPTEMBER 8
MONTROSE 4161 SEND FOR BOOKLET

BETHANY COLLEGE
The College in the Pan-Handle of West Virginia
—offers unusual opportunities for high grade work toward the A. B. and B. Sc. degrees.
The location is healthful and attractive. The buildings and campus reflect grace and beauty.
The student life is wholesome and democratic.
The faculty is large and well trained. Classes are small. Equipment is adequate. Personal attention can be given to every student.
For information write:
F. H. Kirkpatrick,
Bethany, W. Va.

"Why Study Accountancy?"
Write, Call or Phone for a Copy of This Informative Booklet
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL of ACCOUNTANCY
A Private School of Advanced Business Practice Conducting Pace Course in Accountancy and Business Administration
LAW AND FINANCE BUILDING, 429 FOURTH AVE.
ATlantic 0923 Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAY BEEGLE CONCERTS
8 Evenings at Syria Mosque
KREISLER
World's Most Beloved Violinist
DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE SINGERS
30 Selected Voices
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Chicago Opera Baritone
ELIZABETH RETHBERG
Metropolitan Opera Soprano
"The Perfect Singer"
TITO SCHIPA
Favorite Italian Tenor
SIGRID ONEGIN
World's Greatest Contralto
KREUTZBERG AND GEORGI
Celebrated Dancers
RACHMANINOFF
Foremost Pianist
DATES—Mon., Oct. 27; Thurs., Nov. 27; Fri., Dec. 12; Tues., Jan. 6; Mon., Jan. 26; Sat., Feb. 7; Tues., March 3; Thurs., March 26.
Subscriptions open NOW at May Beegle Offices, 537 Union Trust Bldg. ATlantic 5031
Prices, Inc. 8 Events: $6.50, $10.00, $13.50, $17.00, $20.00, $22.00

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS
5 Nites—3 Mats.—Syria Mosque
Auspices Pittsburgh Orchestra Assn.
NOVEMBER 14-15
Detroit Orchestra
OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH, Conductor
DE SALES & GIANNINI, Soprano Soloist
DECEMBER 5-6
Cleveland Orchestra
NIKOLAI SOKOLOFF, Conductor
RUGGIERO RICCI, Soloist
JANUARY 19
Chicago Orchestra
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
FEBRUARY 13-14
Minneapolis Orchestra
HENRI VERBRUGGHEN, Conductor
MAIER & PATTISON, Piano Soloists
APRIL 6
Chicago Orchestra
FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor
Evening Season Prices: $4.75 to $13.00. Afternoon Season Prices: $3 to $7. Subscriptions open NOW at May Beegle Offices, ATlantic 5031

THE ART SOCIETY
6 Receptions—Carnegie Hall
GERALDINE FARRAR
Soprano, In a Lieder Program
ALEXANDER KIPNIS
Baritone, Chicago Grand Opera
The English Singers
In a Christmas Carol Program
HAROLD BAUER
Pianist
Roth String Quartet
From Budapest
NATHAN MILSTEIN
Russian Violinist
DATES: Fri., Oct. 24; Fri., Nov. 21; Tues., Dec. 16; Mon., Jan. 12; Fri., Feb. 27; and Fri., March 20.
Membership in Art Society is $15.00 For 3 Reserved Seats on First Floor or First Balcony for 6 Concerts
SECOND BALCONY: Teachers and Students, $4.00 and $3.00. For Season of 6 Concerts. All Seats Reserved. Join NOW. May Beegle, Mgr., 537 Union Trust Bldg.

Pittsburgh School of Speech Arts

Offers Courses in
Public Speaking
Dramatic Art
Radio Announcing
FACULTY OF SPECIALISTS
PERSONALIZED INSTRUCTION
TUITION REASONABLE
Day and Evening Classes
Certificates and Diplomas Granted
Summer School in Session. Catalog.
Fall Term Opens September 23, 1930.
Address ELBERT R. MOSES, Litt. D., President
930 N. Lincoln Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Dial FA 3422

These Four Cornerstones . . . . . of Achievement

The four colleges of the Carnegie Institute of Technology are cornerstones on which ambitious men and women build achievement. Leaders in national, industrial and commercial affairs, comprising the Committee of the Trustees on the Carnegie Institute of Technology, administer them. Their faculties are soundly qualified. The spirit of true education is predominant. The physical plant includes nine major buildings, and many shops, laboratories, studios, practice rooms, and class rooms, grouped on a 54-acre campus. There is today, as there was in its founder's example, in the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the feeling of "My Heart is in the Work."
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Standard four-year courses in Chemical, Civil, Commercial, Electrical, Mechanical (including Aeronautical Engineering), Metallurgical and Mining Engineering, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics . . . leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Graduate courses in Metallurgy and Fuel Technology.
COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIES
Four-year courses in Building Construction, Works Management (including Aviation Mechanics), Printing and Industrial Education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Practical shop work combined with theoretical instruction. Special courses in the trades. Fully equipped forge, foundry, machinery, electric welding, pattern, carpentry, sheet metal, masonry, plumbing, heating and ventilating, and printing shops.
COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS
Five-year course in Architecture leading to the degree of Bachelor of Architecture. Four-year courses in Painting and Decoration, Art Education, Music, Drama, and Sculpture . . . leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Special short courses.
MARGARET MORRISON CARNEGIE COLLEGE
Secretarial Studies, Home Economics, Costume Economics, Household Economics, Social Work, General Science, Library Science. Four-year courses and one-year and two-year graduate courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.
EVENING COURSES . . . . .
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING with courses in Chemistry, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Metallurgical Engineering. COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIES with courses in Machinery, Trades, Drafting, Building Construction, Chemistry, Electricity, Print; Teachers' Courses in Industrial and Manual Arts. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS (open to men and women) with courses in Architecture, Painting and Decoration, Music, Drama, and Sculpture. DIVISION OF GENERAL STUDIES with courses in English, History, Economics, Psychology and Mathematics.
Registration DAY COURSES. (Freshmen) September 19 and 20. (Upperclassmen) September 22 and 23. Classes begin September 24. Competitive tests for admission in Music begin September 15.
NIGHT COURSES. Interviews and registration, October 1, 2, and 3. Classes begin October 6.
"MY HEART IS IN THE WORK" ANDREW CARNEGIE 1900
CARNEGIE Institute of Technology
THOMAS STOCKHAM BAKER—President

PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
PITTSBURGH, PA.
The Oldest Liberal Arts College for Women in Western Pennsylvania
Sixty-First Academic Year Begins September 16, 1930
An Extensive Building Program Now Under Way
Both day and resident students included in college group. Dormitories provide pleasant homelike life. The college is situated on Woodland Road, a very attractive residence district, within easy access of recreational and cultural centers.
Catalogue Sent on Request
M. HELEN MARKS, A.M., Dean
CORA HELEN COOLIDGE, Litt. D., President

Nothing Human Is Alien to the Integral Humanism
. . . of . . .
SETON HILL COLLEGE
No Tone but Finds an Echo
In Her Heart
From Violin's Witchery
To Clang of Dorian Spear

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Founded in 1815
The small college ideal has greater acceptance in the American educational world today than ever before. One of the most interesting scholastic experiments of the present is the attempted breaking up of our great university bodies into smaller units in simulation of the small college.
Allegheny College with an enrollment of six hundred has no readjustments, no experimenting to do to fit this present day trend. She is today as she always has been, a small college devoted to the cultural studies that best fit a man or a woman to play an able part in all professions.
The 1930-1931 year opens September 16. A catalogue and an illustrated booklet may be had upon request. For Information, Address The Registrar
Allegheny College Meadville, Pennsylvania

# MARX SEES AMERICA'S NEW TARIFF ENDANGERING YOUNG PLAN

**Many Changes**
Latest Plays Its Part In Situation

DR. WILHELM MARX, whose definition of his country's new tariff law is given in the quotation at the left.

**Big Buyer**
Germany Good Customer Of United States

"The time has come to put an end to the raising of customs tariffs and to direct their course in the opposite direction."

"American trade and American finance realize that their prosperity is literally bound up with the domestic economic situation of every nation. The realization of the importance of the overseas export business was one of the fundamentals on which America built up her modern policies in economic relations. The conviction has come that future foreign policies must be penetrated with a spirit of common sense."

**New Problem**
German Position Is Made More Difficult

## Increase in U. S.-Latin America Commerce Seen

increased by $172,000,000 in 1929.

| | |
|---|---|
| Chile | $550,000,000 |
| Peru | 234,000,000 |
| Bolivia | 134,000,000 |
| Colombia | 250,000,000 |
| Ecuador | 30,000,000 |
| Total | $1,238,000,000 |

have increased almost $200,000,000 in two years.

startling scale and rapidly increasing

owned and operated the subsidiary of the International Telephone Company. Guggenheim interests have bought the Lautaro Nitrate Company and a new $26,000,000 plant is projected.

Public and governmental branches have been created

have been able to give, as they sought it, technical aid to our Latin-American neighbors.

Trade has improved and the balance has continued in their favor; and, finally, the people of the United States are beginning to understand, a little, this other half of the Western Hemisphere — and that will build deeper friendship.

which has been hastened


**Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid**

Engineer Has Bigger Than Dime Which Enthusiasts Following Ten Day Free Trial Offer



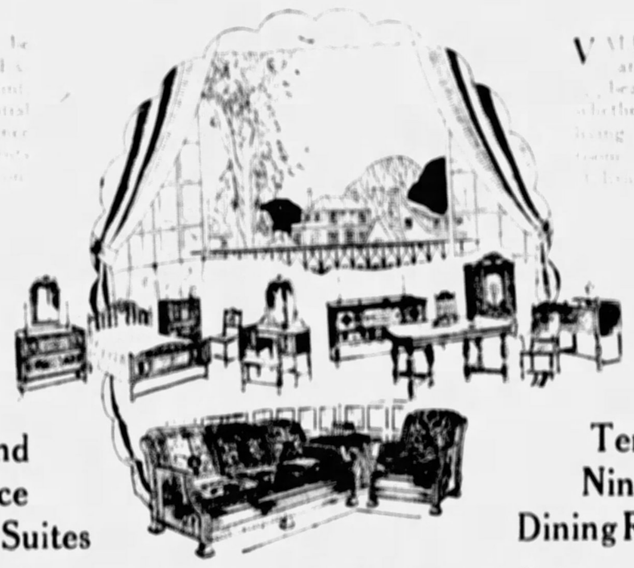
**CHOICE OF**
**Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites**
*Styled to the Newest Modes*
**At One Low Price**

Regularly Valued to $400

**$188**

Regularly Valued to $400

THESE suites may be purchased on an Extended Charge Account. A very modest initial payment of the balance arranged on payments to suit your convenience.



VALUES offered here are difficult to excel. Beauty in every suite, whether it is for bedroom, living room or dining room. These suites are right up to the last word.

Three and Two-Piece Living Room Suites

Ten and Nine-Piece Dining Room Suites

Four and Three-Piece Bedroom Suites

**New Fall Arrivals**
*Advance Selection of*
Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Extra Fine Quality, Heavy
*Values to $90*
**ROYAL WILTON RUGS $55**

EVERY rug perfect. These rugs were purchased at a great price concession. They are really excellent quality, perfect in color, pattern and weave. A wide selection from which to choose.

**Evening Appointments**
If you cannot conveniently shop during regular store hours, an Evening Appointment may be arranged by calling
ATlantic 7900

*Extended Charge Accounts Granted*

**Select Furniture Corporation**

FURNITURE OF INDIVIDUALITY —:—BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH ON PENN

NOW 17 STORES

Buffalo, E. Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Tonawanda, Kensington, Lockport, Scranton, Columbus, Wilkes-Barre (2 stores), Pittsburgh (2 stores), So. Buffalo, Batavia, Greensburg, Tarentum, Washington (under construction)



**WHY BALD At 40?**
The Lucky Tiger for falling hair — a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER



Boils, Bealings, Abscesses, Cuts, Felons, Carbuncles, Bruises, Burns
Wilharm Salve
FOR DRAWING AND HEALING
Sold by all Druggists
Price 50 Cents
Dr. G. F. Wilharm's Sons
47 McMoore Ave
Pittsburgh, Pa.



THE PANAMA CANAL IS AS **COOL** IN SUMMER AS IN WINTER go to

**CALIFORNIA**
via
**PANAMA PACIFIC LINE**
THREE NEW SHIPS
CALIFORNIA · · VIRGINIA
PENNSYLVANIA

You go ashore at Havana, Panama City, San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco — and make the trip on a new electric line- 35,000 tons in size.

| From New York | From Pacific Coast |
|---|---|
| PENNSYLVANIA— July 5 | VIRGINIA— July 17 |
| CALIFORNIA— July 19 | PENNSYLVANIA— July 26 |
| VIRGINIA— Aug. 2 | CALIFORNIA— Aug. 9 |

Fortnightly thereafter

| SHORT 9-DAY TOURS TO HAVANA | DE LUXE ALL EXPENSE ESCORTED TOURS |
|---|---|
| $150 up, Tourist $200 up, 1st Class | 50-55 Days July 7-12 |
| Includes all Expenses, Hotels, Meals, Sightseeing. | Choice of Rail Routes to CALIFORNIA Returning on PENNSYLVANIA July 26 via PANAMA CANAL HAVANA |
| Ask for description folder. | Ask for Tour Booklet. |

Panama Pacific Line ALL NEW STEAMERS
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
J. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.



**Calvin Coolidge**
Will Write a Daily Article Exclusively for the
**Sun-Telegraph**
*Starting Next Tuesday*



Advertisement
**HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS**

Mrs. J. Hinze, [illegible], Texas, who was entirely bedridden for years after suffering 16 years with sore leg, suffered, wrote for [illegible] 1168 Westport Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Got [illegible] copyrighted book, which explains how she found relief at home. She found that for leg sores, ulcers, eczema, milk leg, and varicose veins that quickly stops pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.



Advertisement
Are There A Million
**DIABETICS**
in this country? Estimates say there are. But there are no statistics to prove this. Diabetes is an insidious condition. Its symptoms, however, are numerous. A small book listing some of the symptoms, concepted causes and results of this condition and of a method of treatment widely used can be had by sending a stamp to M. Richartz, Inc., Dept. 31, 220 W. 42nd St., New York. *Nine years at the same address.*

# AUTOMOTIVE and RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 29, 1930


# AROUND PIKES PEAK -:- -:-

## A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

There is a Pikes Peak in Pennsylvania, members of the Motorlogue road scouting party discovered last week in searching for new roads to log for motor trips. Tourists will find no snow there July 4, however, for it is located at no high altitude. It is a small settlement a short distance east of Indiana, Pa.

The discovery of Pikes Peak resulted in the logging of a most delightful tour route. It traverses a country that sees little of the ordinary variety of tourist, and along its delightful sections there are practically no signs of barbecue stands or other indications of the high pressure touring of this advanced age.

The route follows the little used highway between Ligonier and Johnstown. This highway is now lined with laurel as it crosses Laurel Ridge. The route also includes the newly opened highway between Indiana and Belsano. A Hupmobile Century Eight sedan, loaned by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., was the scout car.

MOUNTAIN BLOOMS—The mountain laurel, or rhododendron, is in full bloom along the highway between Ligonier and Johnstown, as it crosses Laurel Ridge. The laurel is included among the wild flowers which state forestry officials say should not be molested in any way.

REFRESHING — Loyalhanna creek, a short distance west of Ligonier. Many from Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania find relief from the summer heat in the waters and along the banks of this famous mountain stream. This view is just off the Lincoln Highway.

## Laurel Land Logged for Motor Tour

**Search for New Routes Leads to Picturesque Highways at Ligonier And East of Indiana.**

By H. W. DIETRICH,
*Automobile Editor.*

*(This is the fourteenth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)*

In searching for interesting points to visit on automobile pleasure trips, members of the Motorlogue road scouting party last week discovered Pikes Peak.

The Pikes Peak we have reference to is not the famous mountain top in Colorado. The tourist will find no snow there on July 4, for it is not located at a high altitude.

This Pikes Peak is a small crossroads settlement east of Indiana, Pa., and consists of about a half dozen structures, most of which are barns, storage houses, etc. But the desire to visit there resulted in the logging of a really delightful short automobile trip.

**OVER LINCOLN HIGHWAY**

As charted in one of the powerful new Hupmobile Model L sedans, known as the Century Eights, loaned by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., the route for this trip leaves Pittsburgh by way of the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30, through Wilkinsburg, East Pittsburgh and Turtle Creek to East McKeesport. There the odometer of the car should be set at zero and the following log observed:

Traffic light, East McKeesport, straight ahead; 15.8 miles, right into Greensburg, straight through; 36.7 miles, left around square in Ligonier to Route 711 and follow through Lose to Boucher, where guide right, six miles dirt road over Laurel Ridge; 49.2, left on brick; 54.9, left, Westmont; 55.7, right; 57, left to Route 219 and follow through Johnstown.

At Mundys Corners, 66.9 miles, go straight ahead over county road to Nanty-Glo, where at 69.9 miles turn right; 70.2 miles, left on Route 422; 75.6; break in pavement for six-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

PIKES PEAK — This is Pikes Peak, not of the State of Colorado, but of Pennsylvania. It is on Route 422, a short distance east of Indiana. How it obtained its name is unknown, for it is not located on a hill top. There are about six structures there, including barns.

## Big Throngs Greet New Bantam Car

**Austin Presentation Here Made by New Group—Two Models, Chassis And Parts in Exhibit.**

The country's newest and smallest automobile, the Austin, made its debut here yesterday before one of the largest throngs ever to greet a new motor car.

The presentation was made through the newly organized Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., located at Baum boulevard and St. Clair street, which has been appointed distributor for Western Pennsylvania by the manufacturer, the American Austin Car Company, Inc.

The new Austin is a mechanical duplicate of the English Austin, winner of more than 450 cups, medals and trophies for performance feats during the last eight years. In appearance it has been completely Americanized, following closely the body styles introduced by the leading manufacturers here. In the display are coupe and commercial models, show chassis and motor and other mechanical parts.

**75-INCH WHEELBASE**

The car has a wheelbase of 6 feet and 3 inches, 28 inches shorter than that of any standard car now in production in the United States. It has a tread of 3 feet and 4 inches and an overall width of 4 feet and 4 inches, 16 inches narrower than any other car. Its ground clearance is 8 feet 3/8 inches and its weight is 1,130 pounds.

The car is powered by a four-cylinder, water-cooled, detachable L head motor. It has a bore of 2.2 inches and a stroke of 3 inches. Other features are: Battery and

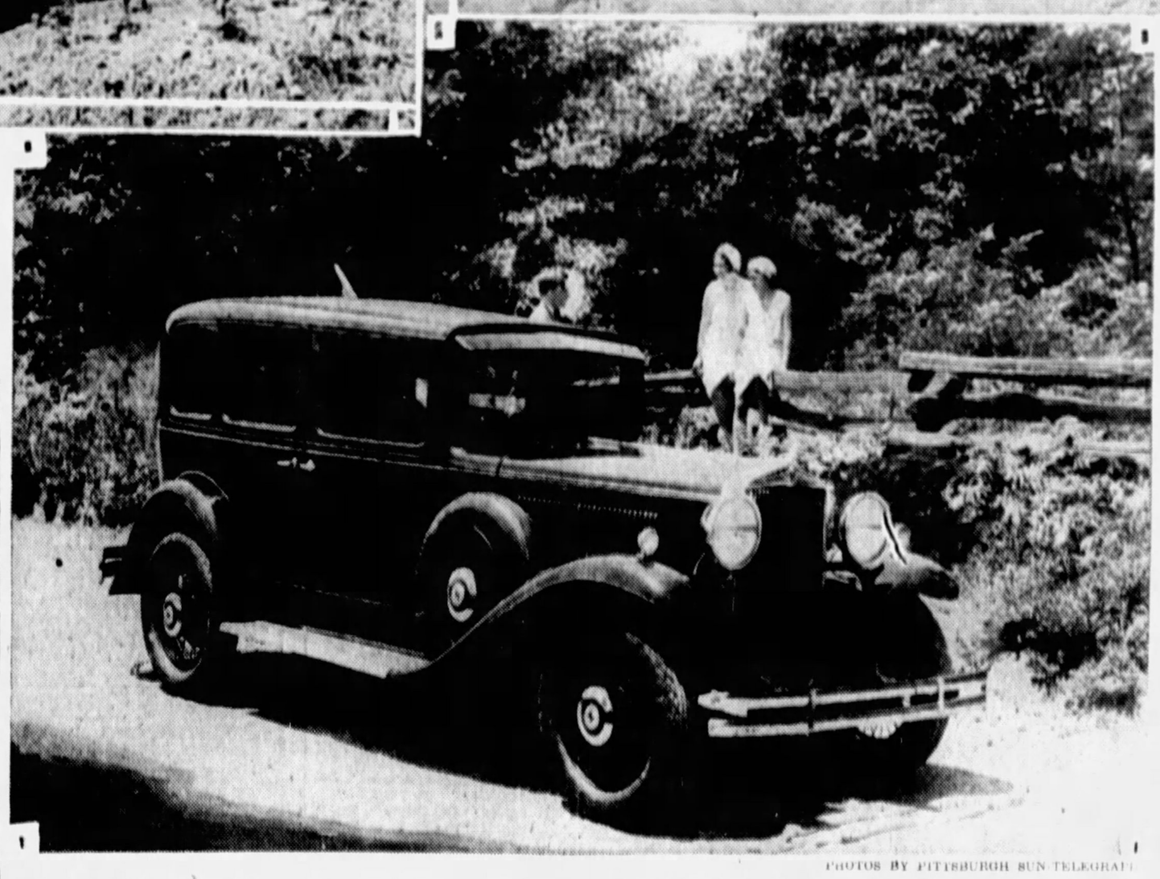
(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

MEMORIAL—This memorial on Lincoln Highway, near Ligonier, marks St. Clair Hollow, named for Gen. Arthur St. Clair, first governor of the Northwestern Territory and president of the Continental Congress. He spent his last days in the hollow above the monument.

## Washing Protects Car Against Rust. Road Dirt Result

When it is considered that rust is the principal destructive evil to car finishes and that rust is the result of road dirt, grime and grit, the importance of regular car washing becomes evident. Here is the way it can be done by any one in less than a half hour's time: First, the car is hosed with cold water. The full stream is used, without the nozzle.

All possible dirt is floated off and loosened in this way, assisted from time to time by gentle rubbing with a thoroughly water-soaked sponge. The car is washed down with large spongefuls of soap and water, following which is is immediately rinsed off thoroughly with clear, cold water and carefully dried with a chamois.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SCOUT CAR—The route for this week's suggested automobile trip was logged in this recently introduced Hupmobile Model L sedan, known as the Century Eight. The scene is on the highway between Ligonier and Johnstown.

## Henry Again Named A. A. A. Head; Gable Also Given Office

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 28.—Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, was re-elected for his eighth term as president of the American Automobile Association, at its twenty-eighth annual convention, which has just been brought to a close here. Mr. Henry's name was the only one presented by the nominating committee and his election followed by acclamation.

Seven vice presidents were elected by the convention, as follows: Charles M. Hayes, Chicago, first vice president; S. Edward Gable, Lancaster, Pa., second vice president; Linn B. Timmerman, Lima, O., third vice president; John H. Wright, Jamestown, N. Y., fourth vice president; Frank H. Gates, Derby, Conn., fifth vice president; E. E. Robinson, Charleston, S. C., sixth vice president, and Percy J. Walker, San Francisco, Cal., seventh vice president.

Charles C. Janes, secretary of the Ohio State Automobile Association, was re-elected for the eighth term as secretary.

# TRIP THROUGH BIG AUTO PLANT THRILLS NOVICE

## Vastly Different Types of Workers Often Found Under One Factory Roof

By J. E. SCHEIER

[illegible] different kinds of machines [illegible] today [illegible] product [illegible] car [illegible] the [illegible]

One of the larger plants in the [illegible] price field [illegible] way [illegible] producing the entire car [illegible] there is a limit even to the size of these plants. However [illegible] effort to make as much of the car as they can right in their own plants it has been necessary for these companies to gather together the greatest variety of specialists that have ever been grouped for the production of a single product.

Not only has it been necessary to obtain the services of a tremendously diversified group of experts but it has also been necessary to group into a single factory all sorts of different processes of an extremely varied nature. It is possible for instance to find on the payroll of one company such different types of workers as weavers upholsterers artists and blacksmiths. In one part of the plant may be the chef who cooks the factory meals for the workman's lunch room while in another part of the same building there may be a man who has given over his life to the art of plating or rust-proofing metals.

### INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

It is this great diversity that makes a trip through an automobile factory one of the most interesting experiences of a lifetime. Even those to whom the manufacture of cars is an old story take delight in occasionally taking a walk through the miles of aisles in a modern plant.

Many different worlds are encountered on a walk through one of the larger factories devoted to the making of automobiles. We have frequently described many of the common operations these shown are a little more unusual.

The weaving of fabric for tires as well as upholstery materials is a very essential part of making a car. In making the tire fabric the cords are laid parallel dipped in latex and then sandwiched between two layers of pure rubber "skim coating" to form one ply in the finished tire.

### HAIR TREATED

A hair fluffing machine is employed to comb and fluff the hair used in the upholstery. It consists of a series of combs which remove knots and tangles, whereupon the hair is conveyed to a revolving drum armed with short spikes which fluff it to the necessary degree of springiness.

Prior to this operation the hair is treated to numerous interesting treatments. Selected animal hair is used. It is twisted into tight ropes and boiled with sterilizing agents, then subjected to heat to set the curl permanently. It is then sanitized in sunlight. A lengthy period of curing in special vaults follows. When properly [illegible] soned the hair ropes are untwisted on power machines and fed to the carding machine above described.

Year by year we become a little more daring in our color effects and also the tastes of the public begin to change. It requires a good artist to be able to gauge the public taste and interpret it into a new color scheme for a car. All of the larger plants have a department whose sole duty it is to carry on this work. Much of the sales success of a car depends on the work of these artists.

# RECORD CROWDS GREET AUSTIN

Peggy Cheeseman — Mary Holly — Ellen Purvis

COUPE—What is believed to have been the largest crowd ever to greet a new motor car here attending the first showing of the new Austin here yesterday at Baum boulevard and St. Clair street. Included in the exhibition were coupe models commercial car, chassis and motor and other mechanical parts. The above photograph was made with the assistance of Peggy Cheeseman, Mary Holly and Ellen Purvis.

# LAUREL LANDS ON TOUR ROUTE

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

tenths mile rough. 84.6 Pikes Peak, 92 Indiana, pick up and follow Route 80. 92.9 left, 114.1 Saltsburg right to bridge and right at end of bridge, 114.3 right on concrete, 117, straight ahead over brick. 120.3 right on Route 380. 131.8 pick up and follow Route 80 into Pittsburgh. Mileage for trip from East McKeesport 146.8.

### MANY PICNIC SITES

There are many swimming pools and swimming holes and picnic sites along the tour route outlined this week. These begin almost as soon as the tourist has left the city limits over the Lincoln Highway. A short distance east of Greensburg the road parallels Loyalhanna creek along which are many summer cottages and resorts. Along the creek the tourist also will find unnumbered swimming holes and wading pools.

North of Ligonier the highway also parallels an inviting stream where pretty, heavily leaved trees invite the tourist to stop for rest. Beyond Boucher the road loses its hard surface for six miles as it crosses the picturesque Laurel Ridge. This section of road is its prettiest at this time, because there the laurel is now at its best. State forestry officials advise that laurel and rhododendron are wild flowers hat should not be picked.

### FOLLOWS OLD PIKE

From Belsano, just above Nanty-Glo, the route follows through a district that received its first hard highway surface this spring. It follows the trail of the old Indiana-Ebensburg Pike and had seen little traffic since the passing of the Conestoga wagons. This district has been noted for its timbering operations for many years, and just above Pike's Peak the tourist will see a saw mill that is in operation daily.

A short distance west of Pikes Peak the tourist will cross Two Lick Creek, popular for its many swimming holes and wading pools. Nearby is Devil's Elbow, where Hazlett, of John Brown's famous raiders, lived.

The route through Indiana passes the Indiana Normal School, largest of the state's normal schools. From Indiana the road goes to Saltsburg, made prominent through its salt wells of the pioneer days. From there the road follows a winding course through picturesque country into Pittsburgh.

Carl Cheeseman — Ray Guiswite

EXECUTIVES—Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., has been appointed Austin distributor for Western Pennsylvania. The company, located at Baum boulevard and St. Clair street, is headed by Carl Cheeseman, active in the automobile business for many years and a director of the Pennsylvania State Dealers' Association since 1920, as president, and Ray Guiswite, also a veteran of the industry, as general manager.

# CROWDS GREET NEW AUSTINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

coil ignition, thermo-syphon cooling with a water capacity of one and one-half gallons, Austin pump and jet type lubrication, with a capacity of five pints; ball and roller crankshaft bearings, Bendix drive starter, single plate clutch and worm and wheel steering, adjustable for wear.

The transmission provides three speeds forward and one reverse, with ratios 5.25 to 1, 9.7 to 1 and 17 to 1, and reverse 22 to 1. The transmission is equipped with ball and roller bearings throughout. The rear axle is of the semi-floating type, with ball and Timken taper bearings throughout and final drive by helical bevel pinion and gear.

The Pittsburgh company is headed by Carl Cheeseman, of Butler, Pa., who has been active in the automobile business for many years and has been a director of the Pennsylvania State Dealers' Association for 10 years.

Ray Guiswite, who was formerly the Indiana representative of the Vanadium Alloys Steel Company of Pittsburgh, and who for the last six years had been with the Cheeseman-Watson Company of Butler, is general manager. He will be assisted by Ferris M. Wakeley.

William Cowie, for many years in charge of service for the Austin distributor in Aberdeen, Scotland, will have charge of the service department.

# JERSEY OPENS NEW VIADUCT

For the convenience of July Fourth travelers the New Jersey State Highway Commission has arranged to throw open its newly constructed $750,000 viaduct on route 25 in Elizabeth, according to report by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh.

This structure, which is a part of the Camden-Trenton-Jersey City super-roadway, spans the Elizabeth River, Spring and Pearl streets and Elizabeth avenue in Elizabeth. It will permit tourists to avoid locally congested streets in Elizabeth and marks the completion of another major link for this trunk roadway, which is carried through Newark on a viaduct and through Jersey City by a depressed roadway blasted out of the Palisade rock.

As Edgar road, Linden, a part of route 25, is now under construction, drivers are advised to avoid that thoroughfare and take a short detour over well paved local streets. This detour includes Bayway and Lidgerwood avenue in Elizabeth and Linden avenue and Stiles street and back to route 25 in Linden.

## Durant Shipments Jump 4:33 Per Cent

May shipments of Durant motor cars and Rugby trucks from the plants of Durant Motors in Lansing, Mich.; Oakland, Cal., and Leaside, Ontario, this year exceeded the April output by 4.33 per cent in the face of a loss by the industry as a whole of 7.2 per cent, according to R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant Motors.

# WIDENING ROAD AT DANGEROUS CURVES URGED

## Better Traffic Committee Recalls 2 Fatalities on Saw Mill Run Route

Plans for the betterment of two hazardous curves on Saw Mill Run boulevard, through sloping them and making them wider were submitted to the county commissioners by the Better Traffic Committee in a letter from Fred L. Duggan, committee chairman, yesterday.

The Bureau of Traffic Planning had reported to the last general meeting of the traffic committee that two people had been killed at the curve on Saw Mill Run boulevard 1,000 feet south of the driveway leading to McKinley Park. A number of other people have been injured there, the report said.

The Better Traffic Committee suggests that the curve on which the two deaths occurred and the one south of that be widened 10 feet on the inside and that 10-inch curbs be erected on both sides of the road for safety.

In commenting upon the new highway, Mr. Duggan said:

**"Saw Mill Run boulevard, for some reason, was built like a city street instead of a high speed boulevard. All of the curves are mounded up in the middle instead of being banked. The situation encourages motorists cutting in on those curves and endangering the lives of others who might be coming the opposite direction on the curve. The 10-inch curve should give the motorist more security in swinging in a wider radius around the curves, out of reach of cars coming the opposite direction."**

## Austin Uses Gulf Oils and Gasoline

One of the most interesting operations at the plant of the American Austin Car Company, at Butler, is the "running in" operation to assure that all moving parts in the motors function smoothly, say engineers of the Gulf Refining Company. This consists of running the motors initially while coupled to a driving motor and then under their own power. Gulf lubricating oils and gasoline are used in this operation. Gulf oils and greases also are used in the plant machinery.

# WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

*(The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph.*

Please give me the shortest and best route to the Ice Cave.
W. M. M. B.

**The advisable route is by way of the William Penn highway, No. 22, to Blairsville, where a left turn is made over U. S. 119 through Indiana to DeBois. From this point U. S. 219 in followed to Kane, where a right turn is made on U. S. 6 to the entrance to Ice Cave, four miles east of Coudersport.**

I am desirous of motoring from Steubenville, O., to Hamilton, N. Y. Please advise the best and shortest way.
H. N. Y.

**From Steubenville follow U. S. 22 through Pittsburgh, Blairsville, Ebensburg and Cresson to Altoona, and turn left over U. S. 220 through Tyrone to Milesburg. From this point follow Highway 64 to Lock Haven, where U. S. 220 is again picked up and followed through Williamsport, Dushore, Towanda and Sayre. From Sayre New York highway 17 is taken through Waverly and Owego to Binghampton. Out of Binghamton Highway 12 is followed through Norwich to Sherburne, where Highway 12A is taken into Hamilton.**

What is the best road from Tyrone, Pa., to Elizabeth, N. J.?
M. B.

**The best road would be by way of U. S. 322 to Water Street, U. S. 22 to Mill Creek, 5 to Lewistown, then U. S. 22 through Harrisburg, Reading, Easton. From here New Jersey highway 28 is followed into Elizabeth, N. J.**

Will you kindly answer some Sunday soon through the "Touring Column" the best route from Pittsburgh to Atlantic City?
E. M. L.

**The advisable route is by way of the Lincoln highway through Bedford, Chambersburg and Lancaster to Gap, where Highway 41 is taken to Wilmington. Take ferry to Penns Grove and then follow U. S. 40 to Atlantic City.**

Would you please give the best route between Pittsburgh and Chattanooga, Tenn.?
M. A.

**From Pittsburgh follow U. S. 22 through Steubenville to Cadiz, O., where a left turn is made to Morristown. Then go by way of U. S. 40 through Columbus to West Jefferson. At this point U. S. 42 is taken to Cincinnati. Out of Cincinnati U. S. 25 is followed through Lexington, Richmond and Corbin. From Corbin go by way of Barbourville, Middlesboro and Tazewell to Knoxville. From here take U. S. 11 into Chattanooga.**

# FLY TO CLEVELAND CONVENTION

HEAR SALES PLANS—Shown here are a group of Studebaker dealers of the Pittsburgh district who used an airplane Monday to attend the Studebaker district convention in Cleveland. While there the delegation heard sales plans for the summer and fall seasons outlined. Those in the picture are: Howard Connable, Frank Grunagle, G. D. Jay, Jr., Joseph Mondello, Morris Mervis, George Keisling, E. J. King, William Baehr, H. B. Tait, Albert Schramm and Col. F. L. Dennis.

# DURANT SPEEDS WATER COOLING

Ability to withstand hazards of unusually severe service as well as ample capacity for cooling the circulating water that carries away the excess heat developed in a modern high-powered engine was the aim of Durant engineers in designing the radiators used on the new Durant cars, says D. F. Carrier, president of Carrier Motor Company, Durant distributor.

According to Mr. Carrier, freedom of water circulation may suffer in time if the water passages between the upper and lower water tanks of the radiator are too small. This is particularly true in localities where the water is 'hard' that it contains lime and other elements that leave scale in [illegible] boilers, or in the teakettle in the kitchen.

## *Polk Survey Shows Hudson Sales Now Lead Eight Class*

The R. L. Polk Company, in its semi-annual survey of the automobile business in the United States, has reported the sales of Hudson Great Eight the largest in the eight cylinder field since the first of the year.

These records, according to J. R. Pierpoint, president of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor here, are taken from official registrations in all states of the union.

The Pierpoint Motor Company retail department has enjoyed its share of this big business, added Mr. Pierpoint, and has made special preparations in this department to even better serve its patrons.

### LEAVE CAR IN OPEN

Never leave the car parked where thieves can work on locks unobserved by passersby.

# NEW GRAHAMS BEING SHOWN

Both five and seven-passenger sedan models are now available on the 134-inch wheelbase Graham Special Eight chassis, it is announced by F. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh distributor. Outstanding features in the body design and construction of these cars offers unusual beauty, roominess and comfort in addition to the usual sturdiness and compactness which distinguish all Graham-built bodies.

In the body construction an anti-squeak preparation, "rubber dough," is applied between contacting surfaces at all points where body squeaks might develop, providing a rubber cushion between these points that will remain pliable and effective throughout the life of the car. Rubber weather-strips are applied to the bottom edges of the doors to exclude drafts.

# HOW the ROADS ARE

The following program has been placed in effect by the State Highway Department:

### NEW DETOURS

Blair County, Route 164, between Leamersville and Roaring Spring, 3.6 miles earth, good.

Chester County, Route 30, between Lancaster and Coatesville; 6 miles, 5 miles concrete, 1 mile macadam, good. Detour via Parkesburg.

Dauphin County, Route 43, between Harrisburg and Paxtonia; 8.3 miles; 9 mile macadam, 7.4 miles earth, good. Detour via Township Roads and Harrisburg City Streets.

Greene County, Route 19 between Waynesburg and Jefferson; 1.7 miles, 1.1 mile earth, fair, .6 mile improved, good.

McKean County, Duke Center and Prenticeville; 8.8 miles; 5.5 miles concrete; 3.3 miles earth, fair. Detour via Kansas Branch Road.

Somerset County, Route 601, between Boswell and Benson; 3 miles earth, fair.

### DETOURS REMOVED

Allegheny County, route 51, between Coraopolis and McKees Rocks.

Allegheny and Westmoreland Counties, route 366, between Mamont and New Kensington.

Bedford County, route 96, between Manns Choice and Hyndman.

Cambria County, between Ferndale and Johnstown.

Fayette County, U. S. route 40, between Brownsville and Uniontown.

Lawrence County, route 308, between New Castle and East New Castle.

Warren County, route 7, between Garland and Grand Valley.

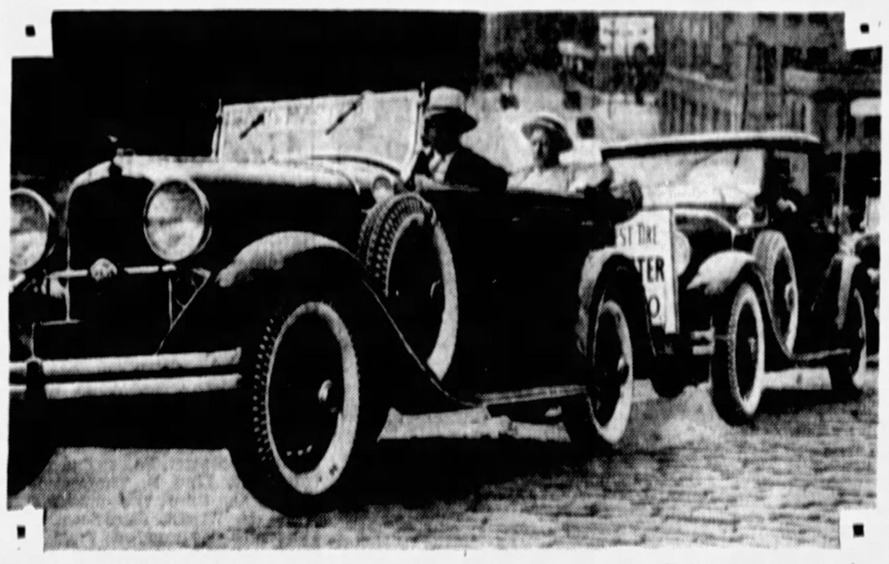
Washington County, between McDonald and Montour.

Westmoreland County, route 711, Oak Grove to Palmers Church.

## Give Car Upholstery Same Care as Home

Give the upholstery of your automobile the same attention you give to that of your living room furniture, suggests Oldsmobile-Viking service officials. When possible, give it frequent cleanings with a vacuum cleaner, or use a whisk broom for this purpose, they say, if you desire to retain the rich finish during the life of the car.

# TIRE BUYERS STAGE PARADE



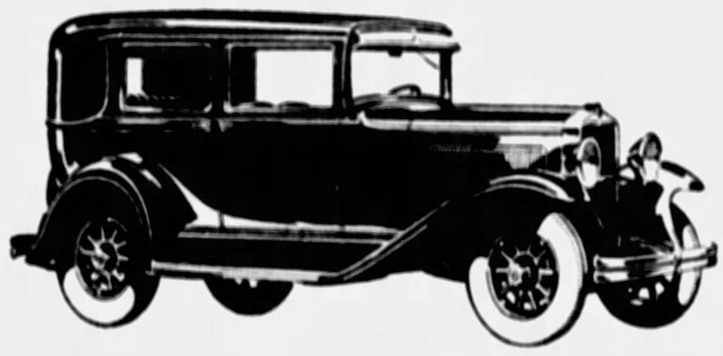
GIVEN LUNCHEON—Recent purchasers of Road Master tires staged a parade of cars equipped with those tires through the downtown and Oakland districts Thursday, under the direction of Charles Clausner, of the Clausner Tire Company, Road Master distributor. Following the parade a luncheon was given by Mr. Clausner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association for the participants. The photograph shows the start of the parade from the Clausner store at Sixth avenue and Forbes street.


SMARTER APPEARANCE,

SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE,

GREATER COMFORT THAN EVER BOUGHT BEFORE! $725 at Factory, Lansing, Michigan

NEW DURANT 4-DOOR COACH



A REAL advancement in body-craft—and a sensational achievement in value-giving!

Four extra wide doors. Remarkable seat-comfort, head-space and leg-room for five passengers—with the special, added advantages of coach construction.

Hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear. Individual, adjustable front seats. Smooth, powerful six-cylinder engine. Steeldraulic 4-wheel brakes—positive, quick-acting and correctly equalized.

At $725 the season's sensation for superior value. Examine it. Compare it. Enjoy a demonstration *today!*

DURANT

A GOOD CAR

CARRIER MOTOR COMPANY

Montrose 6595 — PITTSBURGH, PA. — 5710-12 Penn Ave.

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
Hynes Motor Sales—Perrysville Road
Miller Bros. Garage—6352 Penn Ave.
Prodgen Motor Service—5306 Penn Ave.
J. D. Short Motor Co.—2216 Carson, South Side
Eckstein-Quinn Motor Co., 5862 East St., N. S.

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS
BAKERSTOWN—Grille Bros.
BEDFORD—Harpes & Harris
BENTLEYVILLE—Central Garage
BRADDOCK—Hall Motor Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Taylor's Garage
CARLTOWN—Westrich Motor Co.
CENTER HALL—Fetterolf Garage
CLARKSBURG, PA.—Clarksburg Motor Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Evans Motor Service
CRAFTON—Rhodes Motor Co.
CURWENSVILLE—E. M. Hays
DERRY—Barchesky Bros.
DONEGAL—Sherman Hauger
DONORA—Friendship Motor Co.
DU BOIS—Du Bois Motor Sales
DUNLEVY—Rosini Garage
ELNA—Buchenlein Motor Co.
FAIRCHANCE—National Motor Sales
GREENSBURG—J. R. E. Motor Co.
HILLSDALE—Frank Buterbaugh
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales
HERMINIE—Serro Motor Co.
INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
IRWIN—Blue Front Garage
JEANNETTE—J. G. Waddell
JOHNSTOWN—Conemaugh-Valley Motor Sales
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
MARION CENTER—Marion Center Motor Co.
MASONTOWN—Organt's Garage
MONESSEN—Frank Vennerl
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PT. MARION—W. M. Stewart
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Union Motor Co.
RANKIN—Rankin Auto Co.
REPUBLIC—E. L. Eddy
RIMERSBURG—Armoguet & Sons
ROCHESTER—Wells Motor Co.
SOMERSET—R. C. Groves
TRAFFORD CITY—W. L. Graham
TURTLE CREEK—Reading Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—Courson-Barson Motor Co.
WEST NEWTON—I. D. Clawson
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage
ACCIDENT, MD.—Spoerlein Garage

# RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

## We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
*Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor*

### *Belle's Back*

BELLE BAKER, WHO DREW hot adjectives from her manager a few years ago when she ignored a vaudeville contract to broadcast over KDKA, is coming back to radio. She's to be heard Thursday night at 9 over the WEAF network as the guest of Rudy Vallee.

* * *

### *$2 a Week*

**BELLE IS ONE of the least temperamental of stage and radio stars. She's easier to get along with than most celebrities. Perhaps this is because of her early environment. When Belle was a tot her parents were very poor and she owned but one dress. When this dress became too threadbare, Belle had to leave school. Her first job, at the age of 9, was in a shirtwaist factory, where she pulled bastings for $2 a week.**

* * *

### *Played 'Hookey'*

TO AVOID THE TRUANT officer, her fellow-workers would hide here in a clothes hamper from whence she skipped gaily, once the peril was past. Entertaining her fellow-workers one day by singing and dancing on the top of a sewing table she was discovered by Jacob B. Adler, the famous Jewish actor. Since that Belle's been doing better—we recall an ermine coat, several silk dresses and trunks of whatnots the last time she was in Pittsburgh.

* * *

### *In Wonderland*

**WALTER LOGAN, CHUBBY Musical director at WTAM, who has many friends in Pittsburgh, was taken to a circus for the first time last week. When a friend learned that Walter had never mushed in the sawdust trail, he shanghied the conductor and proceeded to show him the big tops and all that go with it. Walter fed peanuts to the elephants, drank pink lemonade, scratched the zebra's ears, talked to the ladies in pink tights and ate in the mess tent.**

* * *

### *Yes—How?*

ALEX MORRISON, who broadcasts lessons in golf through WJZ every Friday night at 7:15, recently had 15 letters in one day from golfers who wanted to know the trick of making a hole-in-one.

* * *

### *What We Like*

**ACCORDING TO Victor Saudek listeners favor Wagner, Tschaikowsky and Beethoven in the field of classics. Overtures to "Tannhauser" and the "Flying Dutchman" place first on the Wagner list. The "Nutcracker Suite," Overture, "1812" and "March Slav" are Tschaikowsky favorites. Beethoven numbers asked for most include the "Moonlight Sonata," Overtures to "Egmont" and "Coriolanus" and the Symphony No. 5.**

* * *

### *Think of This*

NEXT TIME YOU HAVE trouble with the tubes in your receiver, give a thought to the boys at the KDKA plant who must check and doublecheck every day on more than 100 tubes which range in price from $1.75 to $400. The smallest tube is the size of a peanut, the largest almost the length of a baseball bat.

* * *

### *'Radio City'*

**TWENTY-SEVEN STUDIOS —10 of them constructed for "photography and recording"— will be occupied by the National Broadcasting Company in the $250,000,000 Rockefeller "radio city" to be set up in New York. The 10 studios for "photography" are to be built with television in view.**

* * *

### *Radiographs*

Of more than 18,000 letters received by KDKA last month, 155 were from distant countries.

**Jane Howard—Write your criticism to the National Broadcasting Company, 711 Fifth avenue, New York.**

* * *

### *Amos 'n' Andy*

Amos 'n' Andy will time themselves on their trip to Hollywood at the end of this month so that they will be able to broadcast as usual every evening. They are due in Hollywood on July 15 to begin work on their talkie. Remote control for the network connection will also follow Rudy Valee this summer during his vaudeville tour, enabling him to continue his radio appearances without interruption.

## King Organizes Tooth of Month Club at WLW

CINCINNATI, O., June 28.—Jean Paul King, WLW announcer, is organizing the Tooth of the Month Club.

Two weeks ago he jumped off the front porch of his home and knocked out his two front teeth.

This week he stepped off the top step of the cellar stairs at the home of Henry Thies, orchestra leader, broke his nose and knocked out the two teeth again.

"I have a contract with my dentist now," he said. "He's to make me one tooth a month at reduced rates."

Hard luck has been shadowing King all month. His savings account is in the Cincinnati bank that closed its doors the other day with a $1,000,000 shortage in its accounts.

## Columbia Set To Celebrate Big 'Fourth'

Vice President, Senators Speak In Gala Celebration—Comic Sketch Feature.

Fourteen special features will be included in a great Fourth of July radio celebration to be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System over its nation-wide chain Friday.

Independence Day addresses will be made by Vice President Charles Curtis, Senators Wagner and Copeland, Major Gen. Hanson Ely and other prominent public officials.

The Tammany Society celebration, at which Senators Wagner and Copeland will be the principal speakers, will start at 10 a. m., E. D. S. T., and continue for one hour, with music interludes provided by a brass band.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," a modern sketch based on a racetrack story and concerning a millionaire, his daughter, a chorus girl and a jockey, will be broadcast at 11:30 a. m.

At noon a special patriotic program will go on the air from Washington, D. C. Addresses by Major Gen. Hanson Ely and others will be broadcast. The U. S. Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, will be heard in concert during the hour program.

An historical sketch, "The Spirit of Independence," written and produced by Don Clark and Georgia Backus, will be heard at 1 p. m. This is a dramatic fantasy and traces independence from Revolutionary days to the present time.

Mayhew Lake's Band will play patriotic airs between 1:30 and 2:30 p. m.

"Fireworks," a musical half hour program played by Freddie Rich's Orchestra, will interpret fireworks in terms of music. It will imitate the crackle of the firecrackers, the sizzling of sparklers, the sss-boom of sky rockets and the swish of pinwheels.

Listeners will be taken to Atlantic City at 3 p. m. for a concert culminating at 4:30 p. m. with an address by Vice President Curtis on "The Inspiration of the Republic." This will be picked up by WPG from Ocean City, N. J.

Jesse Crawford, organist, at 5 p. m.; Carl Rupp's WXYZ Captivators from Detroit at 5:30 p. m.; and Paul Tremaine's Orchestra from Asbury Park, N. J., at 6:30 p. m., will contribute to the musical entertainments.

Bradford Browne's Nit Wits will burn their fingers with firecrackers and make merry over it at 8 p. m.

A musical extravaganza, "The Pageant of Freedom," will be broadcast by Columbia stations at 10 p. m. The combined ensembles of Vincent Sorey and Emery Deutsch, the Columbia Choral Singers directed by Claude MacArthur, and others will participate in this feature. MacArthur will present special arrangements of "Medley of Civil War Tunes," "John Brown's Body," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," "The Blue and the Gray" and "Taps."

The Gold Medal Fast Freight will make a special holiday run on the Fourth, carrying a patriotic program to listeners everywhere from WCCO.

Many other programs scheduled on the Columbia Broadcasting System are tinged with patriotic color and include at least one contribution dedicated to the Spirit of '76.

## *Canada to Construct Superpower Station*

Canada's director of radio has made arrangements for construction of a new superpower radiotelegraph station which will be in operation on Lulu Island, south of Vancouver, early next autumn, according to reports to the Department of Commerce. It will be the largest station on the Pacific coast, with a range of 5,000 to 8,000 miles.

## *University Expands Radio Broadcast*

University of Michigan is expanding its one hour weekly programs carried by remote control from Ann Arbor to WJR, Detroit, and during 1930-31 will offer half hourly lectures four afternoons a week with an additional half hour on Sundays addressed to the Parent-Teacher Associations of Michigan. Programs will be generally cultural in nature.

## 'TOP SPEED' GIRL

*BRENDA BOND, star of "Top Speed," plays the part of hostess in the Fuller program over KDKA every Saturday night. She has left the stage for radio.*

## *Invents Multiplex Television System*

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A television receiver that can be attached to an ordinary radio set like a loudspeaker, reproducing moving images from electrical impulses transmitted along a wave length employed for the simultaneous broadcasting of speech and music, has just been patented by Chester Leslie Davis, 27-year-old Washington inventor. With the issuance of the patent by the United States Patent Office, announcement was made that it has been assigned to Wired Radio Inc.

The youthful inventor's multiplex system of television and broadcasting eliminates the scanning disc and all movable parts at the receiver, thereby simplifying greatly the present methods of reproducing television images. The receiver is a large glass screen which, when not lighted, looks like a framed windowpane into which longitudinally parallel wires have been imposed. The images move along the wires, which are surrounded by gas that causes them to glow when in operation.

Described by the patent office simply as a "signaling system," this method of television employs the principle of establishing voltage nodes and anti-nodes along conductors encased in gaseous chambers. Extreme economy in the use of wave bands is claimed for this system for, besides occupying the same frequency employed for the accompanying speech or music, the television signals will not vary more than 500 cycles from that frequency, according to the inventor.

Young Davis, a native of Missouri, came into prominence in the radio world when he was barely 16. Operating an amateur radio station at his home in Perry, Mo., he discovered that the Aurora Borealis produces an alternating current of extremely low frequency, causing periodic fading of the received radio signal. Considerable discussion was aroused in scientic journals at the time the young "ham" announced his discovery.

Born, in Revere, Mo., Mr. Davis studied electrical engineering at Iowa State College, University of Detroit and George Washington University. While in military service from 1923 to 1925, he erected the Army Signal Corps' 10-kilowatt station at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Later he built several broadcasting stations in Detroit. Until recently, he was engineering assistant to John B. Brady, Washington patent attorney. Lately he has been working on radio and talking motion picture inventions at his laboratory in Santa Barbara, Cal. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Franklin Institute.

## E. T. Whiter to Speak Monday

Barring conditions which arise occasionally to prevent long distance short wave broadcasting, E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will exchange greetings with W. A. Webb, commissioner of the South Australian Railways located at Adelaide, Australia, Monday morning, June 30, at 6:30 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, or 10:30 p. m., Monday night in Australia.

Mr. Whiter will talk into the microphone installed in the radio studios of Station KDKA and by means of the international short wave system of the pioneer broadcasting station VK2ME, operated by the Amalgamated Wireless (Australasia) Limited, where Mr. Webb will be to respond to the greetings sent to him over 10,000 miles distance of land and water from Pittsburgh.

Another feature of this two-way broadcast will be a musical program presented by the Red Arrow Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company singing in the studios of Station KDKA and the selections announced in Australia.

## *Saltzman's Son Quits Army Corps*

Lieut. Charles E. Saltzman, son of Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, former chief of the Army Signal Corps and now chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, has resigned from the Army Engineering Corps to join the staff of the New York Telephone Co. Lieut. Saltzman is a 1925 graduate of Cornell and was Rhodes Scholar at Oxford from 1925 to 1928. He was serving as White House aide when his resignation became effective last week.

*LLOYD YODER, former Tech football star, landed in the city last week as the guest of Percy Boyd and KDKA. Lloyd is publicity director for the National Broadcasting Company on the Pacific Coast. Boyd is the rarely photographed news dispenser of the world's pioneer station.*

Percy Boyd — Lloyd Yoder

## Thirteen Men Go Fishing for Extra Angler

Powel Crosley, Jr., Tells How Tarpon Was Caught for Recent Broadcast.

CINCINNATI, O., June 28.—Thirteen men in a boat went fishing.

It didn't seem exactly right to any of them to tempt fate with an unlucky number, especially when they were fishing for the tarpon whose conquest would be broadcast by big WLW in Cincinnati, 1,350 miles away by land lines.

**CROSLEY'S FISH STORY**

Powel Crosley, Jr., whose idea it was to broadcast the landing of a tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico 12 miles out from Sarasota, Fla., has just returned to Cincinnati after the radio fishing event. He tells the real story of how a tarpon was landed during the hour that listeners of WLW and WIL, St. Louis, heard Robert Brown and Mr. Crosley describe the fishing from "Little WLW," the Crosley fishing boat that was fitted out as a complete floating broadcasting station.

Aboard the Little WLW when she set out into the Gulf at sunset on June 10 were: Powel Crosley, Jr., David M. Newell, of Fruitland Park, Fla., artist, hunter and writer of wild-life stories; Johnny Sloat, champion Sarasota tarpon angler; Robert Brown, WLW announcer; Herbert W. Booth and Maurice C. N. Prew, Sarasota business men; Joe Chambers, technical supervisor of WLW; C. W. Hamilton, Crosley Radio Corporation publicity director; Douglass M. Allen, Cincinnati advertising man; H. K. Thomas, secretary of the Sarasota Anglers' Club; E. E. Naugle, managing editor of the Sarasota Herald; Capt. Ben Seale, tarpon guide, and little Edward Seale, his 12-year-old son.

**LUCKY FOURTEENTH**

Then there was the lucky fourteenth man—but that's ahead of the story.

For four hours, while signals and tests flew back and forth between the boat and pick-up on the shore, anglers in the boat located the tarpon.

There were hundreds of them rolling in and out of the water. But they weren't hungry. They wouldn't strike at the bait. Or maybe they didn't approve of 13 men in a boat.

**"It looked as if we would have to broadcast a story of defeat," Mr. Crosley related.**

**"Eight minutes later the moon burst through the clouds that had been hanging low over the Gulf of Mexico. The stage was set. The transmitter was tuned with the land station. Nature's spotlight was turned on the scene. The engine purred. The anglers threw out their baited lines. The tarpon rolled and pitched."**

**WHAT, NO TARPON?**

Slowly the minutes ticked away. Fifteen minutes to go before the broadcast at 8:30. Not a tarpon would hit.

Then just five minutes more.

Close by was the fishing boat of Guide Oliver Blackburn. He shouted to Capt. Ben Seale:

**"Have you got one, Ben?"**

**"No, Oliver, have you?"**

Dit-dit-dit went a line on the Blackburn boat.

**"There's one, Ben. Standby, I'll bring my man aboard you."**

**NATURE HELPS OUT**

Sportsmen say the feat undertaken then could only have been performed in the bright light of the moon and with little or no bouncing of the craft.

Climbing over the side of the Blackburn boat and into the Little WLW, came a man, rod in hand, playing his fish as he came. Just as he took his seat, the "GA" signal (go ahead) came from Cincinnati and the broadcast was on.

For more than 20 minutes, the fish was played as Brown told the story to the radio audience. Then the fish was brought to the gaff and tied to the boat. The broadcast was a success. A tarpon had been landed.

**BONAR WINS PRAISE**

The fisherman whose name and fame went all over the land as he brought in the fish, was J. S. Bonar, 57 Prospect street, Middletown, N. Y., an amateur fisherman.

Unfortunately no other tarpon was landed, although several strikes helped to enliven the story and other boats around the little ocean-going radio station got their share of glory as Announcer Brown described their catches.

## *Arthur Batcheller Named Supervisor*

For the first time since the early days of radio, a traveling radio supervisor has been designated by the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce. Arthur Batcheller, radio supervisor of New York City, is to fill the post.

With the Radio Division since 1927, Mr. Batcheller has held several positions in government radio work before being assigned to New York in 1920. Emery H. Lee, his assistant, is slated to succeed him about July 1.

## *Department Puts Radio at Outposts*

Just as the United States Lighthouse Service several years ago distributed gifts of radio receiving sets to the men and their families who attend America's coastal outposts, the Department of Interior now proposes to distribute 100 battery-operated sets, recently donated by a manufacturer, to isolated mountaineers who have come to the attention of its Office of Education.

## WISTFUL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

*JUNE'S SPELL is playing capers with Cousin Lora of the WCAE Gimbel Family. We'd guess that vacation days are coming but then June is also the month of roses and . . .*

## British Find Radio Ceiling

Direct experimental proof of the existence of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, the ionized "ceiling" of the upper atmosphere from which radio waves are refracted back to earth, is reported by the Radio Research Board of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research of Great Britain. Exhaustive researches, begun in 1925 by Prof. E. V. Appleton, of King's College, London, in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation, revealed the existence of this "ceiling" and led to calculations that its height was about 80 kilometers.

## *Aeronautical Radio Still in Infancy*

While the past few years have witnessed "substantial progress in the application of radio to aeronautics" and has shown that radio must be relied on to "overcome a number of obstacles standing in the way of the highest degree of safety and reliability in air transportation, aeronautic radio is still in its infancy," the Liason Committee on Aeronautic Radio Research declared last week in its first report to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics.

The committee, which was formed in January of this year, is composed of representatives of federal government and industrial aviation organizations.

## Model Music For Choirs

A model for church music is the "Cathedral Choir" heard every Sunday at 4 p. m. over WJAS. This discovery has been made by its director, Channon Collinge, who has made a careful summary of the work of the choir and its effect throughout the nation.

**"The programs offered have increased the scope of musical literature for choir leaders and singers throughout the nation," he says. "No longer must they depend upon their own limited resources and library for an acquaintance with the best of church music literature. They can hear classic works of technical and artistic interest; numbers by Tompkins, Dowling and Moreley; of the Tudor period as well as early Italian church music by Palestrina and Orlando di Lasso. Recently, for instance, the Cathedral Choir presented "Ave Verum Corpus," by Dr. Byrd, an especially interesting work of the seventeenth century."**

Listeners-in can learn much of the lace-like delicacy of counterpoint and beauty of theme pattern and they can use the Cathedral Choir as a model of presentation, Mr. Collinge explained.

*FORD MILLER reminisces most when supporting the glass water jug at WCAE. He's the station's healthiest if the old adage, "Ten glasses of water a day, etc.," means anything. Ford has a ready repertoire of jokes and stories.*

## *Communication Balance of Trade*

Even in the field of international communication—cablegrams, radiograms and radiotelephone conversations—the United States showed a favorable "balance of trade" in 1929. The annual report of the Department of Commerce on the balance of international payments of the United States, just issued, shows that collections by the seven American companies operating in these fields amounted to $27,070,814 while payments to foreign countries aggregated $19,014,657. In other words, foreigners spent $8,056,157 more to communicate by cable and radio with the United States than Americans spent to communicate with them.

## *Does Radio Hurt Sale of Songs?*

A controversy has arisen as to whether or not continued repetition over the radio is not increasing the mortality rate of songs about as fast as it is popularizing them.

In one night recently it is reported that over the five leading stations in New York "If I Had a Girl Like You," was played 36 times; "I'm On the Market for You," 31 times; "Be Careful With Your Eyes," 26 times; "Telling It to the Daisies," 23 times, with a couple dozen other tunes almost as numerously represented.

## *Judge Robinson to Address Conference*

Judge Ira E. Robinson, former chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, will address the annual conference of the National Education Association at Columbus, O., July 3. On the same day, he will speak before the Institute of Education by Radio at Ohio State University. Commissioner Robinson is also scheduled to speak on radio law before the Michigan Bar Association, meeting in Grand Rapids, on September 11.

# WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

| PITTSBURGH STATIONS | | |
|---|---|---|
| Kilocycles | | Meters |
| 980 | KDKA | 305.9 |
| 1220 | WCAE | 245.8 |
| 1290 | WJAS | 232.4 |
| 1380 | KQV | 217.3 |

## TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Third Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—English Lutheran Church.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.

Mary McCoy

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Pusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Evidence Guild—Father Jerome Hanlan.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)
WCAE—Guild (cont'd.)
KQV—Gay classics.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"The Challenge of Freedom."

WCAE—Works of great composers.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.
KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.
KQV—Organ (cont'd.)

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital, Carnegie Music Hall.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.
KQV—Artists' Bureau.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, organ (cont'd.)
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Polish Hour.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.
WJAS—Joint recital.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes of the Orient.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Silver Masked Tenor.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review. Lew White organ recital.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Baseball scores. Globe Trotter.
KQV—Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio. Milton Tully, tenor.
WCAE—Iodent program.

Nautical Night.

WJAS—Columbia String Symphony.
KQV—Baseball scores. Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Theremolenians.
WCAE—Baseball scores, weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—Weather report. Jesse Crawford.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Mathew Lake and his band.
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda Melodies.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:20 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."

## 'I'M FOLLOWING YOU—'

*"WHEREVER you go, whatever you do, I want you to know I'm following you," says Lloyd C. Thomas to his KDKA boys. Here we have the commercial manager of all Westinghouse stations tuning in KDKA at the dashboard of his automobile. Nothing escapes this gentleman.*

WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Barn Raisin' Frolic.

KQV—News flashes. Drake Kapphan hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

"Love In a Village."

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Lewis James.

KDKA—Temperature report, sport review, weather.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
KQV—D. K. Hour (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Klein Villa Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Klein Villa (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.
KQV—Baseball scores.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Weather, baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

## MONDAY

*305.9m—KDKA—980k*

7:45 A. M. Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M. The Quaker Crackerie Man.
8:15 A. M. The Headliners.
8:20 A. M. The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M. Home Forum.
9:45 A. M. Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M. News Items.
9:50 A. M. Market Reports.
10:00 A. M. Style Service.
10:15 A. M. Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M. Stocks.
10:35 A. M. Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M. Recitalists.
11:45 A. M. Columbia Company, Ella Grau—Soft speaker.
12:00 Noon Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M. Stocks.
12:35 P. M. Meeker's Wm. Penn Hotel Orchestra.
1:00 P. M. Weather reports.
1:02 P. M. Market reports.
1:20 P. M. Farm Flashes; Crops and Soils.
1:45 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M. Music.
2:45 P. M. Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M. One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M. Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M. Weather reports.
4:05 P. M. Market Report.
4:15 P. M. News Items.
4:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M. Stocks.
4:45 P. M. Uncle Sam at Your Service.
4:55 P. M. Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M. Market Reports.
5:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M. Your English.
5:45 P. M. Good News.
5:55 P. M. Sport Review.
6:00 P. M. Mormon Choir and Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Frances Ceh rugo Slavia Folk Songs.
6:45 P. M. Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M. Alma K. Hill.
7:15 P. M. Gleeman Quartet.
7:30 P. M. Hobby and the Fashioned.
8:00 P. M. Fiorello's Band.
9:00 P. M. The Melody Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. Whispering Jack Smith.
10:00 P. M. Philadelphia Concert Band.
10:30 P. M. Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.
11:00 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M. Weather.

*245.8m—WCAE—1220k*

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M. On the 5:15.
7:15 A. M. Morning Devotions.
7:30 A. M. Classics.
8:00 A. M. McCann Moments.
10:00 A. M. Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M. Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M. Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M. Mac's Favorites.
11:15 A. M. Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M. Mable Sebastian.
11:55 A. M. Recordings.
12:00 Noon Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M. Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M. Organ Melodies.
1:00 P. M. Sport Review.
1:05 P. M. Market Reports.
1:20 P. M. Farm Flashes, Live Stock Congress of Clubs Period by Henry Fox.
1:45 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M. Children's Playground Period.
3:00 P. M. Weather Reports.
3:03 P. M. Popular Recordings.
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M. Warner Theater.
4:00 P. M. Baseball scores. Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M. Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M. Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores, program chats.
6:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M. Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Weather.
6:35 P. M. The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M. Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M. Studio presentation.
7:30 P. M. Lenny Bradley's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M. Mary E. Graham, soprano. Margaret Keller, pianist.
8:30 P. M. Blackstone and Dorsch.
8:45 P. M. Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M. News Flashes.
9:10 P. M. The Vagabonds.
9:30 P. M. Dance music.
10:00 P. M. Town Talkers Orchestra.
10:30 P. M. New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M. Club Plantation.

## TUESDAY

*305.9m—KDKA—980k*

7:45 A. M. Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M. The Quaker Crackerie Man.
8:15 A. M. The Headliners.
8:20 A. M. Mouth Health by Marley Sherrie.
8:45 A. M. The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M. Home Forum.
9:45 A. M. Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M. News Items.
9:50 A. M. Market Reports.
10:00 A. M. Style Service.
10:15 A. M. Beauty Talks.
10:30 A. M. Stocks.
10:35 A. M. Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M. Food Talk.
11:00 A. M. Recitalists.
11:30 A. M. Melody Melodies.
11:00 Noon Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M. Stocks.
12:35 P. M. Meeker's Hotel William Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M. Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M. Market Reports.
1:20 P. M. Farm Flashes, Live Stock Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M. Children's Playground Period by Henry Fox.
2:45 P. M. Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M. One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M. Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M. Weather reports.
4:05 P. M. Market Report.
4:15 P. M. News Items.
4:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M. Stocks.
4:45 P. M. Uncle Sam at Your Service.
4:55 P. M. Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M. Market Reports.
5:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M. Your English.
5:45 P. M. Good News.
5:55 P. M. Sport Review.
6:01 P. M. Mormon Choir and Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Frances Ceh rugo Slavia Folk Songs.
6:45 P. M. Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M. Alma K. Hill.
7:15 P. M. Gleeman Quartet.
7:30 P. M. Hobby and the Fashioned.
8:00 P. M. Fiorello's Band.
9:00 P. M. The Melody Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. Whispering Jack Smith.
10:00 P. M. Philadelphia Concert Band.
10:30 P. M. Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.
11:00 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M. Weather.

*245.8m—WCAE—1220k*

6:45 A. M. Health Exercises.
7:00 A. M. On the 5:15.
7:15 A. M. Morning Devotions.
7:30 A. M. Classics.
8:00 A. M. McCann Moments.
10:00 A. M. Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M. Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M. Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M. Mac's Favorites.
11:15 A. M. Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M. Mable Sebastian.
11:55 A. M. Recordings.
12:00 Noon Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M. Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M. Organ Melodies.
1:00 P. M. Sport Review.
1:05 P. M. Market Reports.
1:20 P. M. Farm Flashes, Live Stock Congress of Clubs Period by Henry Fox.
1:45 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M. Children's Playground Period.
3:00 P. M. Weather Reports.
3:03 P. M. Popular Recordings.
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M. Warner Theater.
4:00 P. M. Baseball scores. Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M. Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M. Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores, program chats.
6:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M. Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Weather.
6:35 P. M. The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M. Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M. Studio presentation.
7:30 P. M. Lenny Bradley's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M. Mary E. Graham, soprano. Margaret Keller, pianist.
8:30 P. M. Blackstone and Dorsch.
8:45 P. M. Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M. News Flashes.
9:10 P. M. The Vagabonds.
9:30 P. M. Dance music.
10:00 P. M. Town Talkers Orchestra.
10:30 P. M. New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M. Club Plantation.

*232.4m—WJAS—1290k*

7:30 A. M. Early Risers.
8:00 A. M. Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M. Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M. Time Table Music.
10:30 A. M. South Side Ladies's Program.
10:45 A. M. Miracle of Beauty.
11:00 A. M. Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M. Sayings of Arthur Capper's Women's Pictorial Talk.
11:30 A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Cohens.
12:00 Noon Ida Noon.
12:07 P. M. Columbian Revue.
12:30 P. M. Jansen's Lobster Orchestra.
12:45 P. M. Yankovic's Recordings.
1:15 P. M. Harold Stern's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style.
2:00 P. M. Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:30 P. M. The Hotsy-totsies.
3:00 P. M. Columbia Review.
3:30 P. M. Evelyn Arnaldi.
3:45 P. M. Fairfax Hotel Concert.
4:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M. Dr. Wendelschaefer's Dilworth.
7:00 P. M. The Cheerful Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M. Current Events.
7:30 P. M. Weather Report.
7:31 P. M. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 P. M. The Lone Trapshot.
8:00 P. M. The Melody Moderners.
8:15 P. M. Industrial Review.
8:30 P. M. Chez Claire.
9:00 P. M. Personal Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 P. M. President's Address Kiwanis International Hour.
9:45 P. M. Mardi Gras.
10:30 P. M. Jesse Crawford Poet of the Organ.

*217.3m—KQV—1380k*

10:00 A. M. Dr. Shot.
10:10 A. M. Cecil and Sally.
10:20 A. M. Musical Appreciation Talk, by Mr. Carl Leggett.
10:45 A. M. Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M. Hawaiian melodies.
11:30 A. M. Home and Style.
11:50 A. M. Blues chasers.
12:30 P. M. Scalso Orchestra.
2:00 P. M. Weather report.
3:03 P. M. Popular recordings.
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M. Warner Theater.
4:00 P. M. Baseball scores. Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M. Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M. Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores, program chats.
6:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M. Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Weather.
6:35 P. M. The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M. Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M. Studio presentation.
7:30 P. M. Lenny Bradley's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M. Mary E. Graham, soprano. Margaret Keller, pianist.
8:30 P. M. Blackstone and Dorsch.
8:45 P. M. Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M. News Flashes.
9:10 P. M. The Vagabonds.
9:30 P. M. Dance music.
10:00 P. M. Town Talkers Orchestra.
10:30 P. M. New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M. Club Plantation.

## WEDNESDAY

*305.9m—KDKA—980k*

7:45 A. M. Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M. The Quaker Crackerie Man.
8:15 A. M. The Headliners.
8:20 A. M. The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M. Home Forum.
9:45 A. M. Weather reports.
9:47 A. M. News Items.
9:50 A. M. Market reports.
10:00 A. M. Style Service.
10:15 A. M. Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M. Stocks.
10:35 A. M. Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M. Food Talk.
11:00 A. M. Recitalists.
11:30 A. M. Melody Melodies.
12:00 Noon Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M. Stocks.
12:35 P. M. Meeker's Hotel William Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M. Weather reports.
1:02 P. M. Market reports.
1:20 P. M. Farm Flashes, Live Stock Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M. Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M. Children's Playground Period by Henry Fox.
2:45 P. M. Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M. One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M. Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M. Weather reports.
4:05 P. M. Market Report.
4:15 P. M. News Items.
4:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M. Stocks.
4:45 P. M. Uncle Sam at Your Service.
4:55 P. M. Baseball Scores.
5:00 P. M. Market Reports.
5:25 P. M. Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M. Your English.
5:45 P. M. Good News.
5:55 P. M. Sport Review.
6:01 P. M. Mormon Choir and Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Frances Ceh rugo Slavia Folk Songs.
6:45 P. M. Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M. Alma K. Hill.
7:15 P. M. Gleeman Quartet.
7:30 P. M. Hobby and the Fashioned.
8:00 P. M. Fiorello's Band.
9:00 P. M. The Melody Orchestra.
9:30 P. M. Whispering Jack Smith.
10:00 P. M. Philadelphia Concert Band.
10:30 P. M. Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.
11:00 P. M. Meeker's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M. Weather.

*245.8m—WCAE—1220k*

6:45 A. M. Health exercises.
7:00 A. M. On the 5:15.
7:15 A. M. Morning devotions.
7:30 A. M. Classics.
8:00 A. M. McCann moments.
10:00 A. M. National home hour.
10:05 A. M. Stock quotations. Electrola.
10:45 P. M. National home hour.
11:00 A. M. Mac's favorites.
11:15 A. M. Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M. Mable Sebastian.
11:55 A. M. Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon Noon quotations.
12:30 P. M. Stock quotations.
1:00 P. M. Weather, farming purposes.
3:00 P. M. Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M. Evening stars.
4:00 P. M. The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M. Christian reform.
4:30 P. M. Chic sketches.
4:45 P. M. Recordings.
5:45 P. M. Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M. Black Gold orchestra.
6:25 P. M. Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M. Minute Man. Gospel songs.
6:45 P. M. Jansen's program.
7:00 P. M. Recital.
7:25 P. M. Weather.
7:30 P. M. Make and clean.
7:45 P. M. Without Clues. Players.
8:00 P. M. Aunt Hannah's Dough Boys.
8:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
8:50 P. M. Palmolive hour.
9:00 P. M. Victor Cole program.
11:00 P. M. Mystery House.
11:30 P. M. Klein Villa Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather, baseball scores.

*232.4m—WJAS—1290k*

7:30 A. M. Early Risers.
8:00 A. M. Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M. Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M. Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M. Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M. U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:00 A. M. Walking in Beauty.
11:15 A. M. Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M. Marmola Entertainers.
11:45 A. M. Interior Decorating.
12:00 Noon Ida.
12:07 P. M. The Lutheran Intermission Service by Rev. Michaelfelder.
12:45 P. M. Yankovic's Recordings.
1:15 P. M. Jansen Hofbrau Orchestra.
1:30 P. M. Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M. Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M. Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M. Columbia Review.
3:00 P. M. Grace Hyde.
3:30 P. M. Footnotes.
3:35 P. M. Aunt Selena.
4:00 P. M. Fairfax Concert.
4:30 P. M. Baseball Scores.
4:55 P. M. Little Church Theatrical Family.
7:00 P. M. Cowbell Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M. Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
7:30 P. M. Weather Report.
7:31 P. M. Forhana Program. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 P. M. Adventures of Col. E. Alexander.
8:00 P. M. Penco Coffee Program.
8:30 P. M. Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M. U. S. Marine Band.
9:30 P. M. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M. Voice of Columbia.

*217.3m—KQV—1380k*

10:00 A. M. Dr. Shot.
10:10 A. M. Cecil and Sally.
10:20 A. M. The one man show, featuring Karl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M. Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M. Red Seal releases.
11:15 A. M. Home and Style.
11:30 A. M. Blues Chasers.
12:30 P. M. Scalso Orchestra.
3:00 P. M. Weather report.
3:05 P. M. Brunswick Panatrope.
3:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M. Warner Air Theater.
4:00 P. M. Baseball Scores; Dr. Shot.
4:15 P. M. Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M. Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M. Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M. Baseball scores; program chats.
6:00 P. M. Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M. Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M. Weather.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

# Here Are Pictures Nos. 19, 20 and 21 in the

# $2,500.00 Cash Prize Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest

NEVER before in the history of newspaper contests has there been one that has seemed to create such a widespread interest as that of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites.

Talking pictures, leaping into popularity overnight, have become the indispensible form of entertainment for millions. Shifting from the silent screen to the talking picture brought into popularity an almost entirely new set of stars who suddenly became favorites and idols.

It is the interest in these newer favorites that creates the fascination for this great contest. How well do you know them? It is just a test of your memory that offers unusually liberal rewards. The first prize is $500.00 in cash. You have the same opportunity as all others to win this big prize. Then there are individual prizes of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00—all more than worth while. Read the complete prize list in this announcement, read the rules and then note that it is not too late to enter this contest. Below you will find a coupon which tells you how you can start today. Don't wait! Do it now!

## Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Prize | $500.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 250.00 |
| 3rd Prize | 150.00 |
| 4th Prize | 100.00 |
| 5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each | 100.00 |
| 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each | 100.00 |
| 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each | 60.00 |
| 248 Prizes, $5 Each | 1240.00 |
| 264 Prizes Totaling | $2,500.00 |

## Follow These Clues:

**Part No. 55** is the head of a player that should be "E Z" to identify. She was popular before the "talkies" came into vogue and is on the screen in Pittsburgh this week.

**Part No. 59** includes the eyes of a young, successful dramatic actress who is now meeting with much success in musical comedy roles.

**Part No. 63** shows the mouth and chin of a featured player who came from the operatic stage. Yes, she's also on the Pittsburgh screen this week.

## Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

## It Isn't Too Late to Enter

**SEND FOR THE FIRST FIFTEEN CONTEST PICTURES TODAY!**

If you were unable to get the first eighteen pictures in this $2,500.00 Cash Prize Talking Picture Favorites Contest, fill in this blank and enclose 30 cents in stamps and they will be mailed to you at once. With these eighteen pictures and the three in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph you can start in this contest on the same footing with all others and have the same opportunity to win one of these liberal cash prizes. Address Favorites Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 19

Favorite No. 19 is.....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 20

Favorite No. 20 is.....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 21

Favorite No. 21 is.....

## Contest Pictures Nos. 22, 23 and 24 Will Be Printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

***Note—Do not submit any answers until the end of the contest, which will include contest pictures numbered from 1 to 36***

# What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued From Page Four, This Part)

6:55 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—The Joking Songsters.
8:00 P. M.—Marjorie Keil Bellton presents Gale.
8:30 P. M.—The Story Behind the Song.
8:45 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Bulletin.
9:10 P. M.—Bohlan Taggetto, violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Rosse & Rosse Violins.
10:00 P. M.—"Kroger Time."
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

## THURSDAY

*305.9m—KDKA—980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackers Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:30 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Joan's Troubadours.
11:45 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon.—Luncheon Five.
12:55 P. M.—Stocks.
12:55 P. M.—Meeker's Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Finishes. Dairy.
1:30 P. M.—State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:01 P. M.—B. A. Wolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Knox Dumas Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
10:15 P. M.—Cub Reporter.
10:30 P. M.—Meltone Melodies.
11:00 P. M.—Colonial Adventurers.
11:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:35 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:40 P. M.—Meeker's Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.

*245.8m—WCAE—1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations. Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions—Hope Andrews.
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami Radio Matinee.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Calvo Cook Program.
12 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather. Missing Persons.
1:45 P. M.—Baseball scores—every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
5:00 P. M.—RKO Hour.
6:00 P. M.—The Teddy Party.
6:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Minute Man. Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Goodrich Program.
9:00 P. M.—Knox Villa Orchestra.
9:25 P. M.—Weather.
9:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Fleischman Sunshine Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Alice Birthday Party.
9:00 P. M.—Jack Frost's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—R. C. A. Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Classical Gems.
11:30 P. M.—Weather. Baseball scores.

*232.4m—WJAS—1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 P. M.—Daily shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Coffee expert.
10:45 A. M.—Helen Chase.
11:00 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:15 A. M.—The Tinker Group.
11:30 A. M.—The Party House.
12:00 Noon—Ira Tuttle.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vulkwelm's recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Quiet Harmonies.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:00 P. M.—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Charlie Nelson's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—New York Musical.
7:15 P. M.—In the Days of Cole.
7:30 P. M.—Ward's Tip Top Club.
8:00 P. M.—The political situation in Washington.
8:15 P. M.—The Gauchos.
8:30 P. M.—S. W. Straus program.
8:45 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
9:00 P. M.—Arabesque.
9:30 P. M.—American Composer's hour.
10:00 P. M.—Midweek Kodak hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Radio Forum.

*217.3m—KQV—1380k*

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor.
10:10 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:20 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
11:05 A. M.—Norway Pr Farm Program.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather Report.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Panatrope.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:00 P. M.—Organ Musicale.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Children's Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Children's Hour (cont'd.).
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—The Joking Songsters.
7:30 P. M.—Farm Dance.
8:00 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
8:30 P. M.—Crosley Saturday Knights.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:05 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:00 P. M.—Variety Program.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.


CAMEL

*FRANCES WILLIAMS, first musical comedy star to do the "Charleston," will entertain on the Camel Hour over KDKA Wednesday night.*


9:00 A. M.—McCann Moments.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Plymouth Tid Bits. Marie Moss.
11:30 A. M.—Maine Fisheries.
11:35 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—News. Missing Persons. Weather.
2:00 P. M.—Melody Three.
3:00 P. M.—Merry Makers and Electrola.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:30 P. M.—Program.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—The World in Music.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Minute Man. Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Goodrich Program.
7:00 P. M.—Gretta Ziemska, soprano. Weather.
7:15 P. M.—Universal Safety Series.
7:28 P. M.—Weather.
7:30 P. M.—Gospel Songs.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Capitol Club Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—Program.
10:00 P. M.—Raleigh Revue.
11:00 P. M.—Klein Villa Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather. Baseball scores.

*232.4m—WJAS—1290k*

7:30 P. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 P. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—The Week Ender.
10:30 A. M.—MacDonald's Candy Capers.
10:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
11:15 A. M.—Symphonic Program.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-Island Voices.
12:00 Noon—Motion Picture Magazine Hour.
12:02 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vocalnola Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—The Astecs.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Musical Review.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Howard Vos and his Castilian Royal Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer.
7:45 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—Good meal Merchants.
9:00 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Pageant of Freedom.
10:30 P. M.—Good Medal Fast Freight.

*217.3m—KQV—1380k*

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor.
10:10 A. M.—What's new in Bookland.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Echoes of the March King.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Variety Recordings.
5:15 P. M.—Thousand Musicians.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Warner Air Theater.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Dr. Shor.
6:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Mallory Club.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Warner Brothers Theater of the Air.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber music.
7:15 P. M.—The Bachelors. Independence Day program.
8:00 P. M.—International Bible Students Association.
8:30 P. M.—Biblical questions and answers.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Mamaux Men.
9:30 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor. Silvan Silverman pianist.
10:00 P. M.—North Carolina Ball Splitters.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Club Plantation.

## SATURDAY

*305.9m—KDKA—980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackers Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Morning stroll.
10:45 A. M.—The Professional Business Woman.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Meeker's Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm market snapshots.
1:30 P. M.—Orchard String Trio.
1:45 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:00 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Merry Makers (continued).
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M.—Music.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:01 P. M.—Westinghouse Band. Mrs Earl C. Cleveland, soprano. Earl C. Cleveland tenor.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Yeast Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford.
8:00 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—In the Spot Light.
10:15 P. M.—Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Taft Eagle Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:30 P. M.—Messages to the expeditions.

*245.8m—WCAE—1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Bits Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—The Mad Hatters.
1:00 P. M.—Morning Periods. Weather.
1:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:00 P. M.—The Matinettes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
5:00 P. M.—Dancing Melodies.
6:00 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
6:15 P. M.—Carefree.
6:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:55 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
8:00 P. M.—Minute Man. Hotel Governor Clinton Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Goodrich Programs.
9:00 P. M.—Klein Villa Orchestra.
9:25 P. M.—Weather.
9:30 P. M.—Recital.
10:00 P. M.—Popular Concert.
8:00 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Band.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Third National Time, the Three Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bigelow Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather. Baseball Scores.

*232.4m—WJAS—1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Brigade.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 P. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Orchestra.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
11:00 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
11:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:00 P. M.—Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Volkwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Jansen's Hofbrau Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Dance Piano Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia musical review.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Male Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Boston Pops orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark's French lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Red Hosing's Sportsmate.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:35 P. M.—Gem Maidens.
7:45 P. M.—Vincent Lopez, concert violinist.
8:00 P. M.—Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15 P. M.—Romance of American Industry.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Public Hour.

*217.3m—KQV—1380k*

10:00 A. M.—Dr. Shor.
10:10 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:20 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer releases.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer Releases.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Panatrope.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:00 P. M.—Organ Musicale.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Children's Hour.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Children's Hour (cont'd.).
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores. program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather.
6:35 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—The Joking Songsters.
7:30 P. M.—Farm Dance.
8:00 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
8:30 P. M.—Crosley Saturday Knights.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:05 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:00 P. M.—Variety Program.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

# *Savino Tone Pictures New Columbia Feature*

A new program, Savino Tone pictures, will be a regular Tuesday night feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System, beginning July 1. Domenico Savino, its director, has an international reputation as a musical authority and composer. He is a recent addition to Columbia's large staff of artists.

Mr. Savino came to America soon after being awarded the title of Master of Composition at the Naples Conservatory of Music, where he had specialized in piano, harmony and contrapoint, and direction. His first professional work, however, had to do with composition. The American spirit and surroundings inspired him to informal improvisation, then to studious and continuous formal writings. Although young and a newcomer, Savino had no trouble in selling everything he wrote.

A member of the Schirmer staff heard one of his classic compositions and immediately made arrangements for publishing it. From that moment on, Savino's success as a composer was assured. Schirmer published dozens of his compositions. Oliver Ditson published more. Eventually all the foremost publishers of the day turned out his works until the total was 200.

Once started as a composer Savino began to interest himself in other departments of music, such as transcription, orchestration and cataloging. He drifted imaginatively from classical to popular. He orchestrated Rudolf Friml's "High Jinks" and collaborated in the scores of "Fioretta" and "Vanities of 1930."

Under the nom de plume of Onivas, he turned out the popular song hits, "Indianola," "Arabian Nights" and "Burning Sands." So numerous did these hits become that he found amusement in devising noms de plume to fit them, using in all, eight different names to conceal his identity. At intervals he made arrangements for Paul Whiteman and Vincent Lopez.

Finally th Pathe organization sent for Savino and after some deliberation he took the office of musical director, retaining this important place for twelve and a half years and giving it up only to become chief composer for the Paramount studios. While occupied in these duties he wrote the score for the Emil Jannings picture, "The Patriot."

In presenting programs over WABC, Mr. Savino feels he has a great opportunity to develop an interest in the best music and to bring his own imaginative works to a larger public. He has great faith, he says, in American musical ideals, and believes that the standard of appreciation is improving rapidly.

# Lombardo on Music Lessons

Should your child study music? Yes, if—" qualifies Guy Lombardo, who played in the WJAS studios recently.

**"Yes, he should study music," says Mr. Lombardo, "if he likes to practice. If not save your money and let the child do something else."**

Giving advice of this sort he believes, is a personal responsibility. All prominent musicians are obliged to tell young amateurs what to do and what not to do. They all want to know how to make a success, how to get recognition, and if music is a practical career. To give a fair answer is difficult. Success, even in music, is so bound up with personality that it is hard to say who will succeed and who will not. A child or a grownup, who has natural ability, or genius, and the technical equipment to go with it, can fail to succeed if he has not the right personality. Furthermore, it is difficult to persuade people that the personal equation can balk success. For instance, the matter of dress and appearance enters into the general effect of a concert and the psychology of externalities is just as important to a musician as what he knows about music and the execution thereof.

If he had to live his life over again he would choose music.

# *Would Move SOS Wave To End Program Halts*

By O. H. CALDWELL

*Former Member, Federal Radio Commission*

Recent SOS interruptions to important broadcasting programs features have caused many persons to ask why it should be necessary to shut down great stations with audiences numbering millions in order not to impair the reception of distress signals from ships at sea.

These inquiries are right in their comment that some way should be found to separate the wave lengths employed so that the two services could proceed entirely independently of each other. From a radio standpoint, it would be a simple matter to reallocate the channels so that broadcasting could continue without risk of any interference with the paramount service of rescuing life on the high seas.

But here the stubborness of human nature comes in, and no success has yet been attained in efforts to get either the ship operators or the broadcasters to "move over."

The whole difficulty, of course, lies in the fact that the SOS calling wave is 600 meters, while the broadcast band begins at 541 meters, so that powerful broadcast signals "spill over" and blanket faint SOS signals.

At the last international radio conference in Washington, we urged the moving of the SOS or ship-call channel from 600 meters to either 750 meters or some other more remote channel.

But 75 nations would have had to ratify this change, and thousands of ships would sail the seven seas (sometimes for voyages of several years duration) would have to have their apparatus converted to the new calling wave length. The old sea dogs refused to take the chance of marine disaster during the period of change, so all efforts to move the SOS channel were unavailing.

But on the Great Lakes, where only Canada and the United States were involved, the reform came more easily, and now all ship calls on our inland lake waters are made at 750 meters. Broadcasting does not interfere with this wave length, and their station programs are undisturbed by lake vessel calls. The same separation could be arranged on the high seas as well.

The whole problem of eliminating broadcasting shutdowns for SOS calls could be solved simply and completely by separating the respective radio channels. But before this simple radio measure can be applied, human nature on one side or both will have to be converted to a change that will be in the interests of all.

# What a Difference the TONE SELECTOR makes in Radio Reception!

How much more enjoyable radio reception has become since the new General Motors Radio introduced the Tone Selector! Now the one best tone can be found for every kind of entertainment that goes on the air. With the Tone Selector the radio-listener can emphasize bass or treble, just as he pleases—actually "tuning" reception to suit his taste in music!

Come in today and try this remarkable new feature of the General Motors Radio. Learn for yourself what a delightful contribution it is to the complete enjoyment of radio reception.

The new General Motors Radio provides not only outstanding excellence in every phase of performance, but extraordinary distinction in appearance as well. Each of the five General Motors radio and radio-phonograph cabinets has been adapted in design from an authentic period style of furniture, and displays the genuine distinction and charm that is characteristic of really fine cabinetwork. Because the General Motors Radio Corporation wants you to regard these cabinets as permanent possessions, any future chassis or speaker will be designed so as to permit installation in these present cabinets—thus making it possible for you to enjoy the latest developments in radio at the lowest possible cost.

It is a real pleasure to demonstrate General Motors Radio performance and to show the handsome period cabinets. Come in today at your convenience to hear and see these fine instruments . . . Any model may be purchased on the liberal GMAC plan of a small initial payment and convenient installments.

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

*The New* GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

THE McKEAN CO.

*Penn-Center Building*

*Penn and Center Avenues*

EAST LIBERTY · MONTROSE 8700



"Blood Will Tell"

*No Charge for Consultation or Advice. Keep Well!*

**But After a BLOOD Test What?**

*That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story—the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.*

*Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.*

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

(Copyright, 1929)

*Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the*

**Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.**

4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734

Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5. Wed. and Sat., 8:30 to 7. Sunday 8:30 to 1.

# THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

## Margaret's Mad Menagerie Seen At Home

THAT NOTORIOUS BOOK James Joyce's "Ulysses," which travelers returning from the Seine smuggle in as if it were pearls or champagne, was first published in "The Little Review," of which Margaret Anderson was the founder and editor. That fact may convey to the dwellers in Philistia and Gath some inkling of who Margaret Anderson is, whose book, "My 30 Years' War" (published by Covici-Friede) introduces many erratic and eccentric citizens from the coast of Bohemia.

Here are Emma Goldman, anarchist. Mary Garden, song bird. John S. Sumner, reformer. Ben Hecht, incorrigible, and Gertrude Stein, who defies diagnosis or description. Here are scores of others—lunatics and geniuses, immature unicorns or frogs with inflated ego, strayed dryads and boulevard fauns, epileptic grammarians and many interesting folks who are "intellectual but not intelligent"—and often not even intelligible. Ezra Pound's letters, printed as if priceless, are enough to call Max Nordau from his grave to write a new "Degeneration."

But Margaret's book is intelligible, intelligent and intellectual. In fact, its marvelous mystery is how Margaret Anderson could put up with the bumptious bores to whom she burns much incense.

She has pronounced dislikes and she pronounces them. "Dreiser had no more wit than a cow." She has no reticences. Amy Lowell "went on the slightest provocation and had more feminine whims and humors than any ten women." Yet curiously enough, with all this petty exactly of vision and precision of phrase, Margaret Anderson cannot penetrate the mass of Bunk with a Bunk flies the red flag.

If some of these droolers and drivelers dropped into prayer or played bridge, she would know them for what they are. She admits she "found people in clean collars uninteresting." Would she have accepted a soap ad for the "Little Review"?

She is a most fascinating personality. She has written a most fascinating book. She has met many fascinating people. She has a lot of fascinating ideas and phrases. And how thrilling it must be to live for 30 years in a menagerie, to write a 40-page letter of excoriation about a painter you don't like, and to have the glorious certitude that everybody is out of step but you.

### *Gleanings of History*

Among the beautiful capitals of the world, Washington is fast taking its place of honor. Charles Moore impresses this upon the reader of "Washington" (published by Century) in chapters that trace the history and growth of the city from its planning by L'Enfant to its future when more millions have been expended. The Lincoln Memorial, the Pan-American Union, the Library of Congress are surpassed by few old-world buildings and monuments. Drawings by E. H. Suydam adorn and emphasize the text by Moore, who began as a journalist and is now chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts.

Roy Bird Cook's "Washington's Western Lands" (published by Shenandoah) reveals the immortal Custis as the "first great American expansionist." His chief concern was to preserve the country west of the Alleghenies for the English colonies. It is interesting to read that in 1770 Washington set out on a journey to visit the lands granted to men who had served in the war. "Two Delaware Indians were to carry our canoe up to Fort Pitt for the doing of which I was to pay $6 and give them a tin cup." And on November 21, 1770, they "stayed at Pittsburgh all day. Invited the officers and some other Gentleman to dine with me at Samples."

One of the most important source books for the American historian has been made generally available by the "Diary of John Quincy Adams" (published by Longmans-Green). The diary was published over half a century ago in a small edition of a dozen volumes but now all the important matter is included in this single volume, carefully edited and indexed.

A very good history of our state is "Pennsylvania" by Orton Lowe and Jane Reitell (published by Badger) and it also gives a survey of our natural resources and industrial development.

Nellis M. Crouse produced a work of much research and great historic interest in his account of the voyages "In Quest of the Western Ocean" (published by Morrow). From the Cabots to Samuel Hearne, this quest occupied the sea adventurers and commercial princes who had been blocked from India by the Saracen and Mameluke power.

### *Problems of Europe*

Saul G. Bron's "Soviet Economic Development and American Business" (published by Liveright) reviews the results of Russia's first year under the Five-Year Plan. His optimistic record reveals that in 1929 almost 800 American business men and engineers left for the Soviet Union, some to study market conditions, and some to secure permanent employment. Soviet industrial expansion has resulted in a gain in the number of workers, and wages are steadily increasing.

Rodolfo Mosca's "L'Ungheria Contemporanea" (published by Zanichelli in Bologna) is an Italian arraignment of the tragic and unjust peace of Woodrow Wilson as it affects modern Hungary.

### *Trotsky Tells All*

Who knows what the world will be saying about Leon Trotsky in 2030? Yesterday he was one of the leaders of a successful revolution—today he is an embittered exile, while the revolution rolls on. He thinks it is ebbing, and says so in "My Life" (published by Scribner), but that is the natural reaction of disappointment. Stalin, to him, is a "conspicuous mediocrity;" Zinovieff, Kameneff et al, are weaklings, traitors, dullards. He seems to be amused by the terror inspired by Bolshevism in the United States, and thinks there isn't much left of democracy here. The chief merit of his book is its breathless portrayal of an adventurous life moved by idealism no matter what other-minded people think of the complexion of that idealism.

### *War Against Poison*

Harvey W. Wiley (published by Bobbs-Merrill) is an autobiography of a man who in his own field has done great service for humanity. His early days were spent on a farm. When the Civil War broke out, he enlisted under Lincoln's hundred-day proclamation. Dr. Wiley tells of his career as teacher, his apprenticeship in medicine, his years at Harvard. In 1878 he went to Germany to study and take part in a pageant for the Emperor. That year he issued his first article on food adulteration; the remainder of his career was devoted to this work in the service of his fellow-men. He had much opposition in his first attempt at food regulation; even after the law was passed, Coal-tar was substituted and sulphurous acid used to bleach fruits. Now the battle for pure food is nearly won, and its dauntless warrior is over 85 years old.

### *Briand, Man of Peace*

Valentine Thomson's "Briand, Man of Peace" (published by Covici-Friede) is more than a mere biography of the man who has been twelve times Premier of France. During his early life in Brittany he was fortunate to meet a professor, Papa Gentry, who nourished his mind with stories of the classics. In later years Briand conferred upon his benefactor the Legion of Honor.

Another man influenced the youth of Briand was Jules Verne, who put a hero into "Two Years' Holiday," who remarkably resembles Briand. He met other people of great prominence while studying law at Paris, among them Guy de Maupassant, Coquelin, Sarah Bernhardt, Victor Hugo.

Until he reached Parliament his life had been one long plea for the workers, to him the backbone of France. In Parliament he began the reform of separation of church and state. As Premier he found a difficult task, he was the first Socialist ever asked to head a government. He introduced the pension law for workers, and no cabinet had ever accomplished so much for workers in so short a time.

In the great war he stood as "the man of peace." His idea was expressed thus:

**"The great thing to do would be to create a new Europe where such aggressions would be impossible. The important thing would be to create a meeting-ground for nations, a defense against brutal attacks."**

Of Geneva, Locarno, and the Kellogg-Briand Pact he said:

**"Peace has been proclaimed, but now we have to organize it, and substitute legal remedies for solutions influenced by arms. This is the work of tomorrow."**

## Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 29 (1798)—Giacomo Leopardi, the Italian Byron.

June 30 (1807)—Friedrich Theodor Vischer, German author and critic.

July 1 (1854)—Albert Bushnell Hart, American historian.

July 2 (1825)—Richard Henry Stoddard, American poet and editor.

July 4 (1826)—Stephen Collins Foster, American ballad composer. "Old Kentucky Home."

July 5 (1803)—George Borrow, English traveler and writer. "Lavengro."

## AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

An amusing collection of nonsense is T. Swann Harding's riotous volume "Aren't Men Rascals!" (published by Dial Press). It would make a fine basis for a modernist comic opera. Language is jazzed, the humor is quite irreverent and sometimes esoteric. To sum it up, here's Mark Twain reincarnated as Paul Whiteman.

Another volume like the other extravaganzas is "Ex-Baby" (published by Century), by Carl Van Vechten, a humorous and tactful volume of satire which is amusing at times even as babies are.

### *Laments for the Living*

WHY? is the question that comes up after reading Dorothy Parker's "Laments for the Living" (published by Viking Press)—why make a book out of these babblings? The first sketch, "The Sexes," makes the amorous imbecilities of our popular songs sound like Milton or Browning. Then there is "A Telephone Call," which comes close to the delirious hiccoughs of Gertrude Stein. The best thing in the volume is the prize story, "Big Blonde," which won praise because it adopts the now popular style of Ernest Hemingway and Morley Callaghan. If this book of Dorothy's is literature, then Cervantes and Thackery are junk.

### *The Crimson Cross*

A story of college, frustrated love and the Red Cross, so involved in plot that it would do credit, to the Mauve Decade, is J. Maurice Henry's "The Heart of the Crimson Cross" (published by Stratford). There are some fine moments, but they are buried under irrelevant detail and immersed in sentimental hysterics.

### *Mr. Goldberg's Party*

A subtly pungent satire on American society, written by Vicomte Alain de Leche, bears the incongruous title of "Mr. Goldberg's Party" (published by Carrier). "Leaves from the travel diary of a young French nobleman in America" is the subtitle. Some of the humorous portraits are easily recognizable. Mr. Goldberg, who has coffee chain stores and lives in Chicago, is typical of the wealthy business man with a business other people run for him, who decides to go in for an ambassadorship. It is an amusing and polite little satire, and will tickle more than it stings.

MAXIM GORKY
Author of "Bystander."

### *Best Blood*

A western story for children, Margaret Hallett Lang's "Best Blood" (published by Stratford), tells how Jack and Mary leave their New England home and go to Colorado. The picture of the West in mining camp days is colorful and realistic.

### *Joan of the Journal*

A novel story for the girl in her teens is Helen Diehl Olds' "Joan of the Journal" (published by Appleton). Joan lives next-door to the town's newspaper, so when her kid brother gets a job as cub reporter she just naturally elects herself his unofficial assistant and helps solve a mystery. If you want your young daughter to change her mind about being a motion picture actress when she grows up, here's a good chance to have her decide instead to be a sob-sister.

### *Candle in the Wilderness*

A story of early Boston is told most interestingly by Irving Bacheller in "A Candle in the Wilderness" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). The tale is of two young men who leave England in a great hurry, due to their Roundhead sympathies. They settle in Boston and are involved in a charge of adultery, which in old Puritan days meant a sentence of death. The story of Robert's journey through the wilderness of hostile Indians and of William's redemption is told in Bacheller's best manner, with dramatic restraint but the clarity and delicacy of a fine etching.

## FOR GENERAL READING

### *Byrd's Polar Cruise*

Everyone admires a hero, so Coram Foster's "Rear Admiral Byrd and the Polar Expedition" (published by Burt) should be well received. Foster traces Byrd's ancestry to th Byrds who came to America because it was not comfortable to be in England with Oliver Cromwell.

At the age of 28, young Lieut. Byrd was retired from the Navy for physical disability. One small bone of his foot, broken while playing quarterback, had failed to heal properly, leaving a slight limp.

Quitting the battleship decks he took to aviation in 1916. He entered the naval flying school at Pensacola the day after war was declared. He was not allowed to go to France because he was too valuable in America. As early as 1917 he began to plan a trans-Atlantic flight by American planes, but the Navy was not willing.

He made his first successful Polar flight in 1926, accomplished by financial assistance from Edsel Ford, John D. Rockefeller, Dwight W. Morrow and others. Byrd had decided to try for the New York to Paris single-hop flight, but was beaten to this by Lindbergh.

Foster's book is full of human interest. How Byrd held his hardy band together and how his mighty ambition was fulfilled reads more like fiction than truth.

### *Books of Varied Arts*

Cay Vernon's "Supreme Letter Writer" (published by Bully) gives model letters for almost every conceivable emergency, from that of the young man who tells his father he is engaged to marry Miss Daisy Jackson to that of an employer remonstrating with a clerk for coming late to work. Invitations, letters of acceptance or regret, condoling letters and letters of congratulation here are all sorts of epistolary models for those who "say it on paper."

George A. Murphy's book on "The Voice and Singing" (published by Johnson) gives his experiences as a student, singer and teacher during the past 20 years. Quoting Oscar Saenger, his singing master, he says: "The study of singing develops the body, improves the health, cultivates the imagination, refines the taste. It develops the poetic nature also, and helps the speaking voice, hence all actors, preachers and public speakers should study singing." Some plan must be followed.

"Practical Art Lettering" by E. C. Lutz (published by Scribner) contains many alphabets for sign writers, advertising artists and others.

Katherine S. Dreier's "Western Art and the New Era" (published by Brentano) shows that art exists to meet some need of man, just as the Egyptians, because of the Nile's overflow, were forced to build dikes and canals and to make a scientific study of astronomy. Miss Dreier gives a history of art from the Byzantine to post-Impressionism.

Frederick Kiesler, an architect who has also done much stage designing, has produced a book on "Contemporary Art Applied to the Store and Its Display" (published by Brentano), which contains a variety of pictures, designs and ideas for store fronts and store windows. It is probably the only modernistic book of its kind.

## Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Hound of Florence," by Felix Salten.
"Laments for the Living," by Dorothy Parker.
"The Shepherd of Guadaloupe," by Zane Gray.
"A Party of Baccarat," by Donn Byrne.
"Fire of Youth," by Margaret Pedler.
"One of Us Is a Murderer," Alan LeMay.
"Byrd's Great Adventure," by Francis Trevelyan Miller.

# ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

## *Unveiling of Trumbull Mural, 'Three Rivers,' to Be Event of Art Season*

The first art event after the summer's dullness will be the unveiling of "The Three Rivers," mural painting by Edward Trumbull in the new Grant Building. Mr. Trumbull, subject to the hazards of his profession, fell from a scaffold and broke his ankles. Consequently, the final work on the installation of the mural painting for the Grant Building was, of necessity, postponed.

Mr. Trumbull, long a resident of Pittsburgh, has recently completed a vast mural painting for the ceiling of the lobby of the Chrysler Building in New York. The painting is a peculiar shape, like an inverted "Y," causing the composition to assume triangular sections.

Penelope Redd.

As a basic idea Mr. Trumbull and Mr. Chrysler determined that it should emphasize the power of the individual worker who labors with his hands. So Mr. Trumbull painted as the keynote of the entire scheme a single figure to indicate the muscled giant whose brain directs his boundless energy to the attainment of the triumphs of this mechanical era in that never-ending struggle to bend the elements to his will.

In the next triangle Trumbull placed symbols of the natural forces that are associated with energy, fire and water and lightning. The man-controlled manifestations of these elements, electricity, heat and steam, the telephone, telegraph and wireless, were also included in this space.

In the third triangle there are 10 groups of about 50 figures. The figures were painted from the riveters, steel riggers, plasterers, carpenters, stonemasons, brickmasons and laborers, who built the Chrysler Building.

In the fourth triangle the symbols of transportation are imposed on a map of the world.

Edward Trumbull in speaking of the design, said:

**"Modern mechanical genius and co-operative effort driven on by tireless energy from elemental forms through the first to the last processes of construction, are manifest in the building which stands as a monument to human vision and endeavor created by energy, the epitome of accomplishment."**

In addition to the nine panels which Mr. Trumbull painted for the Heinz Administration building in Pittsburgh, he has also done panels for the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu, and a series for the New York Life Insurance building in New York.

### *Dr. Lavender's Town*

Margaret Deland has forever cast a spell on Old Manchester through her tales of Dr. Lavender that the reality of today's Allegheny can never dispel. Samuel Ely Eliot in his work at the Manchester Educational Center revives the erstwhile spirit of Old Manchester.

In a spacious residence which might have welcomed those adventurous children in Margaret Deland's tales, Mr. Eliot plans cultural programs in which the neighborhood participates. Choral singing, folk dancing, eurythmics, dramatics and reading are activities enjoyed by young and old.

The work from the art classes, however, is our immediate concern.

An exhibition of work done during the last year by young students is now being shown at at the educational center.

The students have been free to exercise their own choice of subject. One boy, Earl Monath, has an uncanny sense for historic illustration such as an imaginative pattern of the Turks taking the Parthenon. Peter Jurash has amusing studies of the diplodocus as a familiar grotesque.

V. Zedler has a way of painting imaginative landscapes, in a melancholy manner suggesting a lost homeland. Mary Clarke shows a remarkable sensitivity to the overtones of life in a painting of shivering, rain-soaked people passing a show window protecting chiffon-clad mannequins from the elements.

Brita Rosenquist, Joseph Marnell, Louis Jakubowski, William Schmiedlin, and the boy who paints Viking ships, all in their separate ways proclaim the pleasure with which their art instruction at the Manchester Educational Center is vested.

### *Mary Shaw*

Mary Shaw, who has charge of the art classes at the Manchester Educational Center, shows 12 paintings in connection with the center's celebration of its third anniversary.

Miss Shaw has an animated approach to painting. She discovers paintable compositions in the farmer's bob sled bearing the milk cans to the creamery on a winter's morning out Minnesota way. She infuses the clothes lines of Little Washington in "Good Wives Washington" with her own brilliant observation of pillow slips and lingerie as elements leanding their forms to a gay composition.

The "Arts Ball Slipper" is a souvenir of piquant shapes in a rose and green setting. "The Apple Cart," abandoned by its chauffeur seeking shelter in a doorway, is the central feature of a study in misty purple and green. Few would have paused to observe the harmonies pervading a prosaic street on a rainy, dismal day.

Miss Shaw's tongue is in cheek as well as her paint brush in hand when she paints "Pittsburgh Symphony." The orchestra is shown as a unit lost in a rosy glow while the audience is stated in a few figures pungently painted.

Watch Mary Ballou Shaw. Her's is no finicking brush!

### *Hyaline Zoo*

Trudging down from the international exhibition of glass at the Carnegie Museum to see more of the decorative caprices in hyalite mediums at Kaufmann's galleries, was no burden. In their collection one may easily supplement the lacks of the comprehensive exhibition.

Tucked away in their stalls are all manner of acrobats and of animals made by "Hyalix" in France and by Marianne Von Allesch, in Germany, from glass.

Figures of athletes—skaters, archers, polo players—engagingly presented in every color of the rainbow suggest conversational table decorations.

The variety of fauna is even greater. Solemn silver storks, swans and black and swans of white, scarlet and green gazelles, fighting cocks and dashing sable antelopes, not to mention the pompous Mongolian pheasant, with attendant harem are in the hyalite zoo.

Amusing as decorative toys for adults who will enjoy their ingenuity, they merit claim as typical examples of the more appropriate to their humor. Probably glass is more largely used as a medium in contemporary design than any other material. Have a look-see, both in the Carnegie Museum and in the Kaufmann galleries, at class as a pleasantry.

### *Heaton Exhibition*

During the last three years, T. M. Heaton has been unobtrusively painting portraits of well-known Pittsburgh women and men. A selection of about 20 of these portraits will be shown at the Wunderly gallery commencing tomorrow and continuing through the fortnight.

Mr. Heaton, who paints in the traditional style of English portraiture, is given to portraying prominent folk in dignified manner.

Among those whose portraits will be included in Heaton's exhibition are Mrs. S. N. Benham, Mrs. Andrew Berger, Mrs. F. F. Brooks, Mrs. W. O. Campbell, Mrs. C. M. Harnies, Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Mrs. A. L. Humphrey, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. Lawrence Sands and Mrs. Reginald Quaile, the former Roberta Rhodes.

Heaton's portraits of men are varied, including one of John Bissell in hunting costume. He has also painted W. L. Clause, W. H. R. Hilliard, A. L. Humphrey and Robert Wardrop.

### *New Hankey Prints*

The Wunderly gallery has imported three new prints by W. Lee Hankey. "The Clock Tower," "In Full Sail," and "Gentle Breeze." These prints mark a return to his earlier interest in scenes. To our eyes, Hankey's best work has been done in his character studies of peasant mothers with their children. One print, "Gentle Breeze" compensates by means of its technical excellence. In it Hankey eliminates skillfully as does D. Y. Cameron in similar subjects. Hankey remains of pertinent interest to print collectors who will always walk a mile to see a new Hankey.

### *Burbank the Infidel*

Joseph Lewis' tall volume on Burbank, "the Infidel" (published by Freethough Press) is a richly illustrated tribute to the famous plant wizard who was a member of the Freethinkers' Society for many years. Burbank asked that Ingersoll's address at his brother's grave be read at his funeral, and this is also included in this volume with letters from Edison and other liberal thinkers.

MAKERS OF FURNITURE

Specializing in
REPRODUCTIONS
of Period Furniture

Re-creating pieces
fallen into disuse

UPHOLSTERING
REFINISHING
REPAIRING

In our
OWN FACTORY

Work is entrusted to skilled craftsmen accustomed to making Fine Furniture.

We'll gladly estimate—no obligation

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
930-936 SMITHFIELD ST.

Graham McNamee Speaking

The invisible world behind the microphone, peopled with the mysterious folk whose voices you hear but whose faces you cannot see, will be revealed in all its romance to readers of the Sun-Telegraph by the King of Broadcasters, Graham McNamee, himself, in a weekly feature beginning next Sunday.

The amusing incidents, the intimate anecdotes, the strange adventures that make up the news of this unseen realm will be reported to you by the man who knows them best.

The things you guessed were happening between gongs at the championship bout, the way the big game looked from the "other side," the adventures and misadventures that surround "that noisy little hole in the ether" and make up the living background of the voice, will come to you in the new feature, "Graham McNamee Speaking" each week in

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

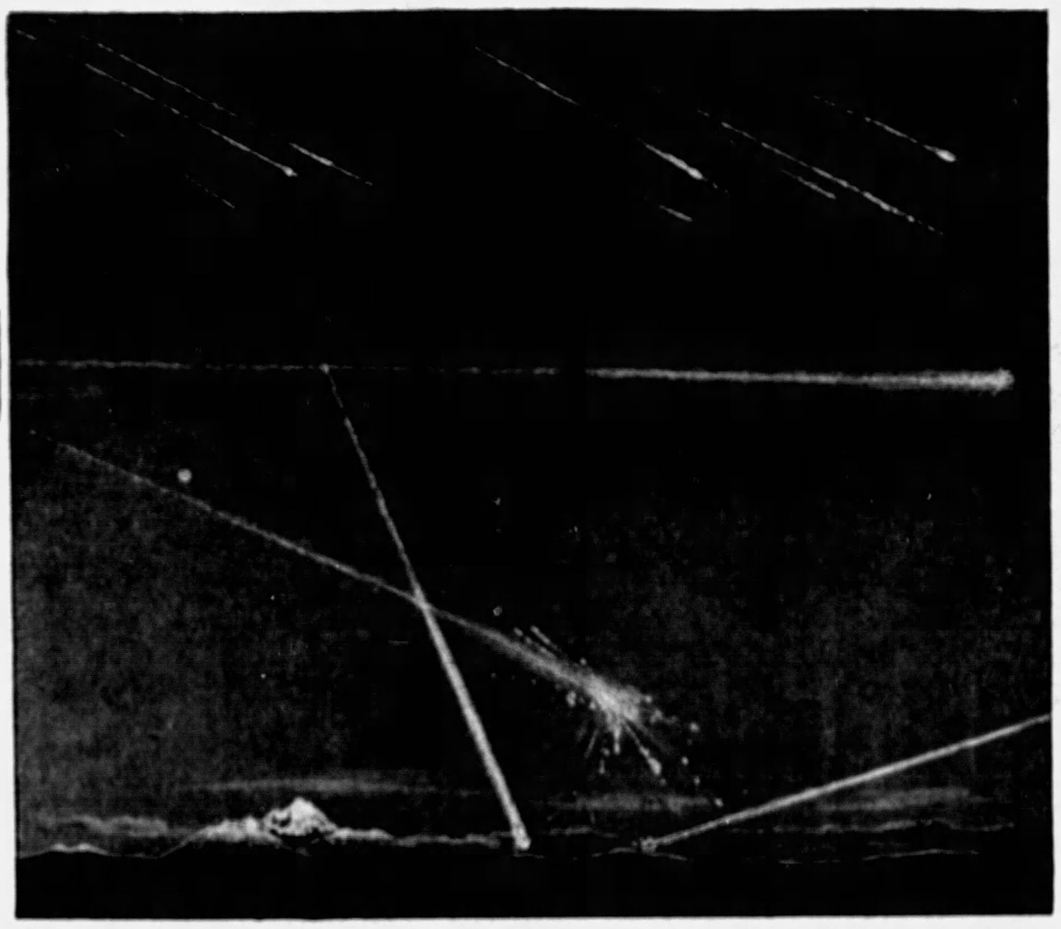
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday June 29, 1930

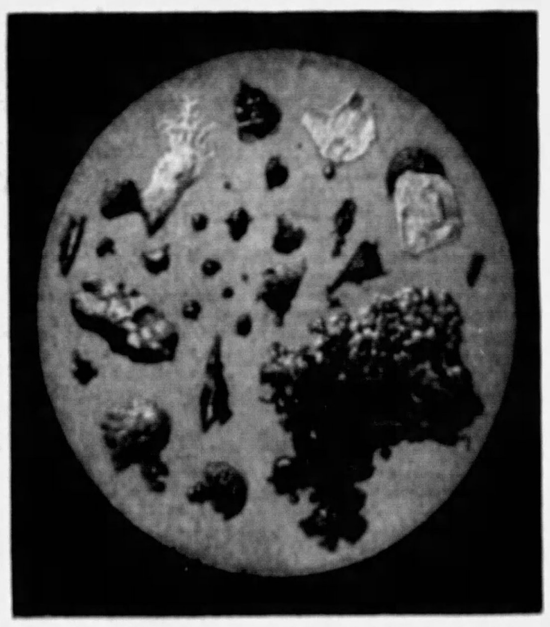
Copyright, 1930, in the United States of America by American Weekly, Inc. All Rights Reserved Under International Copyright, Including Foreign Rights. Reproduction in Original or in Translation Is Expressly Forbidden.

# How Our Earth Is Bound by Invisible Bonds to All the Heavenly Bodies

This Meteorite Which Fell in Brazil, in the Vicinity of Bendego, Was Found in 1816, and Is a Block of Iron Weighing 11,813 Pounds. The Falling of Such a Heavenly Projectile Upon a City Would Certainly Have Serious Consequences.



Drawing Showing the Height, With Regard to the Highest Mountain on Earth, at Which the Shooting Stars Seem to Become Extinguished After Penetrating Into the Atmospheric Layer. On the Other Hand, the More Important Bolides, or Meteorites, Reach the Surface of the Earth Either Entire or Broken Into Fragments After Exploding at Any Height. In Any Case, These Different Heavenly Bodies Leave in Their Trail Much Residue or Dust Which Falls to the Earth Very Slowly.



Enlarged Microscopic Particles, Mainly Iron, Gathered Among the Dust in the Air and Representing for the Most Part the Residue of Shooting Stars, or Bolides. The Principal Types of These Objects Are Grouped Together Here. The Actual Size of These Specimens May Be Understood from the Diameter of the Circle, Which Has Been Enlarged from One-Fifteenth of an Inch.

By Professor Lucien Rudaux

*The Distinguished French Astronomer and Director of the Donville Observatory, France.*

UPON this terrestrial globe, launched upon a dizzy course through space and turning around the sun, we think ourselves isolated and without relations actual or possible with the celestial bodies. However, many phenomena will demonstrate the contrary, surprising as this may appear. Our belief in our absolute isolation is due not only to the imperfection of our senses, but also to the lack of precise knowledge relative to certain facts generally passing unnoticed, the study of which we shall see raises curious problems in astronomy.

The empty space which extends between the celestial bodies and the earth appears terrifying, and with good reason. We must recall, indeed, that 240,000 miles separate us from the moon, that the distances of the other planets and the sun are reckoned by millions and hundreds of millions of miles, and that of the stars by thousands or millions of billions of miles.

At first sight these prodigious distances seem to exclude all possibility of any relations whatever, and yet it is a fact that some do exist, which, for the most part, escape more or less completely from our ordinary observation.

In the first place, among the existing links between the various celestial bodies we must consider the universal attraction which draws them towards one another, and by virtue of which, linked together by gravitation, they are forced to turn around one another. The earth is thus bound to the sun as a ball by the cord of a sling, and, while it pursues its annual course, it undergoes at the same time various disturbances due to the influence of the attraction of the other planets, which are turning like itself around the sun.

With all that we are not much concerned, because our senses do not appear to be affected by them. But there are other relations which show themselves by effects we can feel, at least in their consequences.

The sun floods the earth, like other planets, with luminous radiations, heat-bearing, electric and, in other instances, of still unknown character. There is then a constant relation, which, although impalpable, is not the less real, for the physical life of our globe is a tributary of this perpetual influx. Upon the nature of these relations, upon the exact mechanism of the action exercised, we have still much to learn.

But, in a general manner, certain significant facts give us proof that these relations are unquestionable. Without developing the question fully, which would go beyond the bounds of this article, let us merely recall the phenomena happening on the sun which are still very enigmatic; the formidable disturbances which occur there showing themselves principally to our eyes under the form of spots and protuberances—the latter being fantastic eruptions.

These are all indications of variations in the activity of the colossal solar furnace, and, consequently, in the emission of the various radiations going from it into space, and so the changes of our weather and various meteorological vicissitudes which agitate the terrestrial globe appear closely linked with these disturbances, which we might call the fever attacks of the sun. We observe also that the solar outbursts give rise to marked disturbances of the terrestrial magnetism, most of which are directly appreciable to our senses. They show themselves in the magnificent luminous phenomenon of the polar auroras in the high regions of the atmospheric layer, and they have also their reaction on everyday life by frequently causing marked disturbances in our telegraph and telephone circuits.

All this gives evidence that, contrary to the first impression, our world is not independent of everything in space. If these links appear to us immaterial, it is solely by reason of the imperfection of our senses. But science is able to modify these elementary conceptions. Very certainly future discoveries in physics will reveal astonishing facts, which some modern theories permit us already to glimpse.

We are, in fact, forced to admit in order to explain the phenomena mentioned, that the sun floods the earth with electrified particles. On the other hand, Prof. James Clerk Maxwell proved, in 1873, that radiations exercise a real pressure on the bodies which they meet, which was verified experimentally afterward by Lebedeff.

Thus radiations possess energy, that is to say, mass. The solar rays really bombard us, and, according to Poynting, their arrival on earth is accompanied by a pressure of 70,000 tons for its whole surface. Although the figure appears enormous, it must be remembered that such an effect is not noticeable to our senses, for if we consider a small square area measuring 39 inches on each side, this square receives a pressure equivalent to that which a weight of half a milligram (about 3-400ths of a grain) would produce upon it.

In spite of all this, some curious possibilities are suggested. If light is indeed a substance, it sprinkles, so to speak, everything that we absorb. Therefore we swallow something when we breathe in an atmosphere bathed in luminous matter, and this is confirmed by many interesting experiments. Several scientists have found that certain foods, especially fat substances, having been exposed to the sun's light, acquire more complete nutritive properties; in the same way, cows nourished with forage gathered in very sunny weather give more milk. We must, therefore, have a very material link with the sun if, indeed, it sends on earth elements capable of being digested by animals and living organisms.

But all this, which is interesting to speak of, seems rather in the realm of philosophical ideas. Our desire for direct sensations demands more tangible facts, such as material contact with a heavenly body. Following this line of thought we now find ourselves confronted with two cases, one of which is barely possible, while the other is connected with constant phenomena, which should make a lively impression on us.

The first case is that of the encounter which might happen between a comet and the earth. Such an encounter may happen at any time. The planets, while revolving around the sun upon nearly circular orbits, follow routes which are constantly at the same distance from one another, and thus cannot cross, but it is quite otherwise with the comets. These latter circulate in all directions, and their orbits are likely to cross those of the planets. That the earth and a comet should arrive at the same time at such a veritable crossing of the celestial roads is an event which has only a small chance of being realized, but which still remains possible.

Under what conditions would contact occur, and what would be the consequences?

Our knowledge of the nature of these strange celestial bodies, which is still very imperfect, hardly permits us to predict, with certainty, just what would happen. All that science can say is that they would not be of the same grave character as in case of a collision with a solid mass like that of our globe.

A comet appears to be formed of gases and particles of unknown size, the whole forming a structure of slight density, which our globe would penetrate without any difficulty. But perhaps there would follow injurious reactions, changing the composition of our atmosphere giving rise to intense and destructive electric troubles and to local bombardments, due to the fall on the earth's surface of solid pieces of appreciable size.

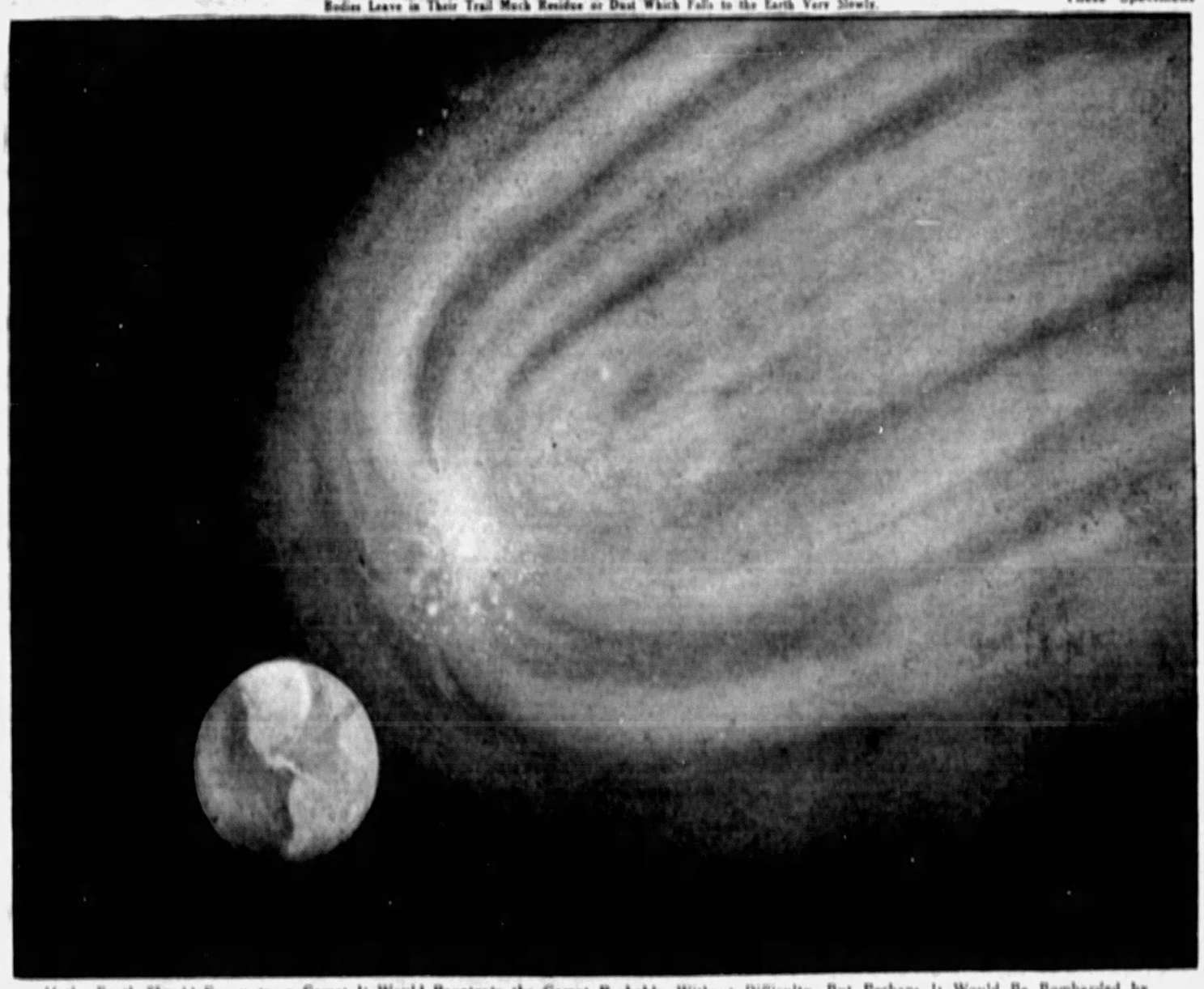
Let us note here that it is almost certain that on June 30, 1861, the earth passed through the tail of the great comet visible at that time, and that a similar occurrence was apparently repeated on May 19, 1910, when the celebrated Halley's Comet appeared in our vicinity. To recall these facts is to give assurance that nothing injurious happened, since we are still here, with nothing changed on the surface of our earth.

It is true that the tails of comets are of a formation whose nature is unknown to us, and that they seem of such exceeding thinness that we are tempted to consider them as immaterial. But one may ask what would happen if our earth collided with the principal mass or kernel of a comet. No doubt, as we have said, more or less serious local bombardments would follow.

It is possible to form an idea of some of these phenomena by studying the second case we are considering, which is that of solid celestial bodies that frequently strike our earth.

These bodies are the shooting stars and the bolides

(Continued on Page 2)



If the Earth Should Encounter a Comet It Would Penetrate the Comet Probably Without Difficulty, But Perhaps It Would Be Bombarded by Many Solid Elements at the Same Time, Which Would Produce Phenomena on Our Globe Impossible to Foresee.

# Turkey's New Beauty Contests That Religious Leaders Want Abolished

*Bitter Controversy of the Old and New Factions Failed to Halt Competition*

Miss Sema, One of the Runners Up in the Much-Disputed Beauty Contest in Constantinople.

Miss Leman Cherbiban, Smyrna's Prize Beauty, Who Went to the Competition Much Against the Wishes of Religious Societies of Her City.

Miss Djemil Nezahet, Winner of the Second Prize. Like the Other Contestants, She Appeared in Eastern Costume, for Bathing Suits Were Barred as a Concession to the Old-Time Zealots.

"Miss Turkey, 1930," Miss Mubecrel Namik, Who Emerged as the Winner of the National Contest.

And so the battle raged—while every town and hamlet in Turkey went resolutely about the business of selecting its prettiest damsels to compete in the national beauty contest in Constantinople. A few contestants relinquished their chances for the beauty crown because of the rantings of the holy men, but for every girl that was saved to "decency" a hundred remained to vie for the honor of being the country's queen of beauty.

Miss Mubecrel Namik, who emerged from the crowd as "Miss Turkey, 1930," declined to be dissuaded by the pressure that the religious leaders have brought to bear on her since her coronation and ardently hopes that her alleged "indecency" will bring the world's beauty crown back to Constantinople.

# How Our Earth Is Bound By Invisible Bonds To All The Heavenly Bodies

Continued from First Page

shooting stars that explode which we see suddenly streaking the sky like fireworks rockets. In general, the shooting stars show themselves to our eyes as long and rapid streaks of fire. Many display a very brilliant head, others have a streak like phosphorescent dust which vanishes rather slowly.

Although we may observe them every night in some direction, they are most numerous at certain periods of the year. July, August and particularly November. We see them frequently darting one after the other at every hour of the night and the swell of a torrent of shooting stars is actually astounding.

And so the learned explanation why the new Turkey should throw such ancient bias overboard and gaze open eyed and appreciatively on the exquisite charms of the most beautiful girls and send the most comely of these girls to match beauty against the shapely Venuses of the world.

To this argument the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part? And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

Besides, the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part?" And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

# Carries Gospel on Motorcycle

The Rev. F. W. Hazzard Short, vicar of St. Luke's Church in Bromley Common, England, spreads more than his motorcycle

All over England the vicar of St. Luke's, a portly and scholarly man, with gray hair, is known as "the motor-cycling parson," because he has never been without one of the two-wheeled machines since he bought his first single-cylindered model more than 27 years ago. He has often explained that he didn't buy that motorcycle because the novelty of riding a power bicycle appealed to him, but because the invention seemed just the thing he needed to get about his somewhat far-flung parish quickly and inexpensively.

The vicarage of St. Luke's is more than a mile from the church, and the homes of his parishioners are spread over some 20 miles of rolling Kentish countryside. More than once the doddering old horse that once was his sole means of transportation arrived at weddings and christenings hours after those important events in the lives of his people were scheduled to take place. A motorcycle seemed the answer to his problem, and he has never been without one since.

The Reverend F. W. Hazzard Short, Vicar of St. Luke's, Bromley Common, England, the Only Motor-Cycling Parson of That Country.

HEARST PHOTO

That he does in his pulpit, but it is his boast that he never rides his motorcycle except to expedite his work as a man of God.

# Girl, 21, Is Ship's "Master"

MISS GUDRUN TROEGSTAD, of Oslo, Norway, has just been granted the license which makes her, at 21 years, a full-fledged sea captain. She can now command a ship not only on the high seas, but on any of the inland waters of her native country. She has the distinction of being the only woman ship captain on the Norwegian Marine Register and the youngest graduate, male or female, of the world-famous Nautical School in Oslo.

As a matter of fact, Miss Troegstad had passed all the necessary examinations of the school when she was 19, but the laws of Norway stipulate that master's papers shall not be issued to anyone under 21 years of age.

Perhaps there is nothing in heredity, but the sailormen of Norway point to the fact that Gudrun came from a long line of seafaring men, and that her father and grandfather were famous skippers who took ships out of Oslo to all the principal ports of the world. As a child, Gudrun made several voyages with her father and was something of a veteran at navigation when she entered the nautical school as a novice.

When she was a golden-haired maid of 16, she could box the compass, hoist the lead, "shoot" the sun with a sextant and sail a ship by dead reckoning, that is, by computing its geographical position by the "log." Her own father, who did not believe that the quarter-deck of a ship was any place for a woman, often admitted that she was "a natural born sailor," and that she could handle a vessel better than most mates who had served with him.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Though Only 21 Years Old, Miss Gudrun Troegstad, of Oslo, Is the Only Full-fledged Woman Ship Captain in Norway.

When she was a golden-haired maid of 16, she could box the compass, hoist the lead, "shoot" the sun with a sextant and sail a ship by dead reckoning, that is, by computing its geographical position by the "log." Her own father, who did not believe that the quarter-deck of a ship was any place for a woman, often admitted that she was "a natural born sailor," and that she could handle a vessel better than most mates who had served with him.

shooting stars explode which we see suddenly streaking the sky like fireworks rockets. In general, the shooting stars show themselves to our eyes as long and rapid streaks of fire. Many display a very brilliant head, others have a streak like phosphorescent dust which vanishes rather slowly.

Although we may observe them every night in some direction, they are most numerous at certain periods of the year. July, August and particularly November. We see them frequently darting one after the other at every hour of the night and the swell of a torrent of shooting stars is actually astounding.

Many jealous editors who want Kemal Pasha's workers to go home for this one time realm of fact retorted that the clutch of bigots and die-hards and old fogies clinging to the antiquated idea that the display of feminine beauty is sinful except in the strictest privacy of the home. There is no saying, they said, why the new Turkey should throw such ancient bias overboard and gaze open eyed and appreciatively on the exquisite charms of the most beautiful girls and send the most comely of these girls to match beauty against the shapely Venuses of the world.

To this argument the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part?" And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

Besides, the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part?" And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

And so the battle raged—while every town and hamlet in Turkey went resolutely about the business of selecting its prettiest damsels to compete in the national beauty contest in Constantinople. A few contestants relinquished their chances for the beauty crown because of the rantings of the holy men, but for every girl that was saved to "decency" a hundred remained to vie for the honor of being the country's queen of beauty.

Miss Mubecrel Namik, who emerged from the crowd as "Miss Turkey, 1930," declined to be dissuaded by the pressure that the religious leaders have brought to bear on her since her coronation and ardently hopes that her alleged "indecency" will bring the world's beauty crown back to Constantinople.

# How Our Earth Is Bound By Invisible Bonds To All The Heavenly Bodies

Continued from First Page

shooting stars that explode which we see suddenly streaking the sky like fireworks rockets. In general, the shooting stars show themselves to our eyes as long and rapid streaks of fire. Many display a very brilliant head, others have a streak like phosphorescent dust which vanishes rather slowly.

Although we may observe them every night in some direction, they are most numerous at certain periods of the year. July, August and particularly November. We see them frequently darting one after the other at every hour of the night and the swell of a torrent of shooting stars is actually astounding.

Many jealous editors who want Kemal Pasha's workers to go home for this one time realm of fact retorted that the clutch of bigots and die-hards and old fogies clinging to the antiquated idea that the display of feminine beauty is sinful except in the strictest privacy of the home. There is no saying, they said, why the new Turkey should throw such ancient bias overboard and gaze open eyed and appreciatively on the exquisite charms of the most beautiful girls and send the most comely of these girls to match beauty against the shapely Venuses of the world.

To this argument the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part?" And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

Besides, the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part?" And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

And so the battle raged—while every town and hamlet in Turkey went resolutely about the business of selecting its prettiest damsels to compete in the national beauty contest in Constantinople. A few contestants relinquished their chances for the beauty crown because of the rantings of the holy men, but for every girl that was saved to "decency" a hundred remained to vie for the honor of being the country's queen of beauty.

Miss Mubecrel Namik, who emerged from the crowd as "Miss Turkey, 1930," declined to be dissuaded by the pressure that the religious leaders have brought to bear on her since her coronation and ardently hopes that her alleged "indecency" will bring the world's beauty crown back to Constantinople.

# Carries Gospel on Motorcycle

The Rev. F. W. Hazzard Short, vicar of St. Luke's Church in Bromley Common, England, spreads more than his motorcycle

All over England the vicar of St. Luke's, a portly and scholarly man, with gray hair, is known as "the motor-cycling parson," because he has never been without one of the two-wheeled machines since he bought his first single-cylindered model more than 27 years ago. He has often explained that he didn't buy that motorcycle because the novelty of riding a power bicycle appealed to him, but because the invention seemed just the thing he needed to get about his somewhat far-flung parish quickly and inexpensively.

The vicarage of St. Luke's is more than a mile from the church, and the homes of his parishioners are spread over some 20 miles of rolling Kentish countryside. More than once the doddering old horse that once was his sole means of transportation arrived at weddings and christenings hours after those important events in the lives of his people were scheduled to take place. A motorcycle seemed the answer to his problem, and he has never been without one since.



The Reverend F. W. Hazzard Short, Vicar of St. Luke's, Bromley Common, England, the Only Motor-Cycling Parson of That Country.

HEARST PHOTO

That he does in his pulpit, but it is his boast that he never rides his motorcycle except to expedite his work as a man of God.

# Girl, 21, Is Ship's "Master"

MISS GUDRUN TROEGSTAD, of Oslo, Norway, has just been granted the license which makes her, at 21 years, a full-fledged sea captain. She can now command a ship not only on the high seas, but on any of the inland waters of her native country. She has the distinction of being the only woman ship captain on the Norwegian Marine Register and the youngest graduate, male or female, of the world-famous Nautical School in Oslo.

As a matter of fact, Miss Troegstad had passed all the necessary examinations of the school when she was 19, but the laws of Norway stipulate that master's papers shall not be issued to anyone under 21 years of age.

Perhaps there is nothing in heredity, but the sailormen of Norway point to the fact that Gudrun came from a long line of seafaring men, and that her father and grandfather were famous skippers who took ships out of Oslo to all the principal ports of the world. As a child, Gudrun made several voyages with her father and was something of a veteran at navigation when she entered the nautical school as a novice.

When she was a golden-haired maid of 16, she could box the compass, hoist the lead, "shoot" the sun with a sextant and sail a ship by dead reckoning, that is, by computing its geographical position by the "log." Her own father, who did not believe that the quarter-deck of a ship was any place for a woman, often admitted that she was "a natural born sailor," and that she could handle a vessel better than most mates who had served with him.



WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Though Only 21 Years Old, Miss Gudrun Troegstad, of Oslo, Is the Only Full-fledged Woman Ship Captain in Norway.

When she was a golden-haired maid of 16, she could box the compass, hoist the lead, "shoot" the sun with a sextant and sail a ship by dead reckoning, that is, by computing its geographical position by the "log." Her own father, who did not believe that the quarter-deck of a ship was any place for a woman, often admitted that she was "a natural born sailor," and that she could handle a vessel better than most mates who had served with him.

shooting stars that explode which we see suddenly streaking the sky like fireworks rockets. In general, the shooting stars show themselves to our eyes as long and rapid streaks of fire. Many display a very brilliant head, others have a streak like phosphorescent dust which vanishes rather slowly.

Although we may observe them every night in some direction, they are most numerous at certain periods of the year. July, August and particularly November. We see them frequently darting one after the other at every hour of the night and the swell of a torrent of shooting stars is actually astounding.

Many jealous editors who want Kemal Pasha's workers to go home for this one time realm of fact retorted that the clutch of bigots and die-hards and old fogies clinging to the antiquated idea that the display of feminine beauty is sinful except in the strictest privacy of the home. There is no saying, they said, why the new Turkey should throw such ancient bias overboard and gaze open eyed and appreciatively on the exquisite charms of the most beautiful girls and send the most comely of these girls to match beauty against the shapely Venuses of the world.

To this argument the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part?" And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

Besides, the religionists reply that they were being entirely inconsistent in their objection and in every conceivable objection that Bishop Byrne of Galveston, Texas, objected to the world just before the last contests of beauty held for the purpose of picking and crowning "Miss World." Had not the American churchman labeled such contests as indecent and a pagan spectacle in which no modest girl would take part?" And had not the beauty queens of Ireland and Poland declined to enter the contest after its true character had been revealed to their attention?

And so the battle raged—while every town and hamlet in Turkey went resolutely about the business of selecting its prettiest damsels to compete in the national beauty contest in Constantinople. A few contestants relinquished their chances for the beauty crown because of the rantings of the holy men, but for every girl that was saved to "decency" a hundred remained to vie for the honor of being the country's queen of beauty.

Miss Mubecrel Namik, who emerged from the crowd as "Miss Turkey, 1930," declined to be dissuaded by the pressure that the religious leaders have brought to bear on her since her coronation and ardently hopes that her alleged "indecency" will bring the world's beauty crown back to Constantinople.

# How Our Earth Is Bound By Invisible Bonds To All The Heavenly Bodies

Continued from First Page

# Indoor Sports of the Fashionable Mr. & Mrs. "Reggie" Brooks

## Entertaining Revelations in the Palm Beach Divorce Case Which Credit "Reggie" With a Resourceful Ingenuity in Tormenting His Wife Which Amounted to Real Genius

**The $200,000 Brooks Winter Home, 115 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Florida, Which Mr. Brooks Deeded to Mrs. Brooks to Induce Her to Return to Him, He Says, After She Had Left Him.**

**Mr. "Reggie" Brooks, From Photograph Taken Several Years Ago When He Was a Devoted Sportsman, but Had Not Developed the Talents for Stirring Up Domestic Strife, Which His Ex-Wife Says He Now Has.**

**Mrs. "Reggie" Brooks in a Beach Suit on the Sands of Palm Beach.**

**Mrs. "Reggie" Brooks, of Newport, New York and Palm Beach, Who Drew the Curtain Aside on Her Domestic Fireside in Her Divorce Suit in the Palm Beach Courts.**

IT is commonly believed that life in the higher social circles of wealth and fashion is an almost intolerable boredom of teas, dinners, receptions, with the aimless small talk which usually goes with a dress suit and an evening gown. But not all is dull monotony, if the sworn statements now and then made in the divorce courts are true. Indeed, there is an occasional revelation of malicious ingenuity and spiteful resourcefulness in tormenting each other which entirely outmatches the drab, knockdown fights of the tenements.

The fashionable club man may be stupid to listen to as he repeats his favorite stories at the club or boasts of his golf score—but when he plays the part as leading man in his divorce suit, he is likely to be much more interesting than his social acquaintances ever imagined he could be. And so also his attractively gowned wife may be a rather dull partner at bridge or seat-mate at dinner—but when she throws off the reserve of social conventions and draws aside the curtain to expose the miseries of her married life, she makes all her acquaintances listen with an intence interest they never displayed in her dinner table small talk chatter.

And so the news of the divorce recently won by Mrs. "Reggie" Brooks in the West Palm Beach Courts, at once posed both Reggie and his wife in roles more interesting than they have played in any social gathering. Indeed, Mrs. Brooks, in her sworn complaint, revealed her husband as a man of more resourceful ingenuity than the Palm Beach colony would have ever supposed.

Reggie is the son of the late Mrs. Henry Mortimer Brooks, who once entertained Newport so lavishly in the splendid villa on the "Cliff." It was his very wealthy mother who invented the expensive idea of having Louis Sherry, in person, come from New York just to superintend a private dinner. Naturally Mr. Reginald Brooks moves in the very highest social circles, but he weighs over 200 pounds and moves slowly, with little to say and less to do, usually. Therefore, society was quite surprised at his wife's description of Reggie's kittenish behavior at home, after the doors had been locked for the night and the servants had gone to bed.

These antics finally sent Mrs. Brooks to the hospital, according to her plea to the courts of West Palm Beach, from which she hoped to win a million dollars alimony as compensation for living about a year with such a playful mate. In this and her explanation to friends, she states that on going to bed she would find it full of bread crumbs and on hot nights with hot water bottles and halves of grape fruit. Having removed these and gotten to sleep, she would be awakened by a light in her face and discover a dark figure pointing an electric flashlight at her. Screaming in terror lest it might be one of Al Capone's bandits from Miami would cause the figure to snicker and leave the room. She would realize that it was her husband having his little joke.

About the time she had gotten her nerves quieted, the door would fly open with a bang, revealing Mr. Brooks grotesquely attired. On one occasion he was dressed in pajamas, a mink coat and silk hat, she declared. With him was Ferguson, the valet, gotten up like a clown, and wearing a tall green hat.

Locking the door put a stop to these startling intrusions, but did not insure sleep. Every hour an alarm clock would go off until after daylight. The clocks had been hidden in closets, drawers and under cushions of the furniture, she says.

If Mrs. Brooks, after clearing out the bed, locking her door and hunting out all the alarm clocks and other practical jokes, hoped for a peaceful night, she was usually disappointed. In that case there would come terrific thumps on the door, a cow bell would be rung at intervals outside of it, doors would be slammed with bangs like pistol shots, someone would creep into the room over her room and throw the furniture around, she asserted. Sometimes Reggie serenaded her with a phonograph. She thinks his inspiration for these nocturnal rumpuses came from hearing the doctor, who was treating her for nervous breakdown caused by previous jokes, say that she must have undisturbed sleep.

After one of these wild nights she arose to a new and different series of pleasantries. Going to her closets to select a dress, she was likely to find them empty and summon the servants for a hunt. Around the house from cellar to attic they would go, and out to the verandas, garage and laundry, till finally most of the wardrobe had been recovered. It was like the Easter egg hunts of her childhood days. The main difference was that when each article was found, it was greeted not with cries of delight but tears and moans of dismay.

Humorous Reggie had stuffed and crumpled her expensive Paris gowns, evening dresses and all, into waste baskets, vases, under cushions, in book cases, behind dusty pictures, in the garage and all over. According to the formal wording of the complaint it was done "in such a manner as to damage if not destroy said clothing and make it impossible to wear same until after it had been repaired, cleaned, pressed and otherwise made wearable." She states that "said raiment was very valuable, having been purchased from exclusive shops and made by modistes who were specialists in their line, said clothing representing large outlays of money." So, for once, a society woman, with a large wardrobe, could truthfully say she had nothing to wear.

At breakfast came another novelty. Mr. Brooks, she says, would sit in dreadful silence, with his food untouched, and finally remark to the servants that he would eat after Mrs. Brooks had finished and left the dining room.

On one occasion when she was expecting several select house guests, she says her husband, for three days, persisted in running around the house clad only in a night shirt. Sometimes he varied this by appearing in a ridiculously shrunken undershirt. Before dinner, he used to go into the kitchen, take the pots from the stove, empty their contents into the garbage can and leave the house.

With pain, she recounts his "April fool" presents, such as the lovely $13,000 Chinese rug he gave her with a sweet, appropriate speech, and then, when she had gone into raptures of gratitude, took it away. While she was at the hospital he melted her heart with $90 worth of flowers, but she had to pay for them, and also her hospital expenses, out of her allowance, which froze her up again.

Mrs. Brooks was pleased one evening when Reggie volunteered to take her to "The Embassy," a night club, but her pleasure was short-lived. No sooner had they gotten seated than he pretended to be intoxicated and finally flopped over a chair, seemingly unconscious. She was so humiliated that she sneaked out and went home. But he managed to get there ahead of her and stood in the door laughing. "He was sober," she states, "that is, normally sober for him." Sometimes, before her friends, he would pretend to be a "vulgarian and have no table manners."

For two days before and after Christmas the master of the house took it upon himself to answer the door bell instead of the butler and, in this way, was able to get and destroy all her Christmas telegrams and cards, she says. Last Summer she pictured herself as a prisoner in a little tumbledown cottage at Sugar Loaf Hill, Southampton, Long Island, not allowed to get into any social activities at the Meadow Brook Club, only four miles away.

One night at their Palm Beach mansion, 115 Royal Palm Way, when he came into her room to torment her, she pushed him away with her bare foot. At this, she says, he uttered a howl and waked up the Swedish cook and her own colored maid to show them a mark on his body, "where my wife just kicked me."

Mrs. Brooks's interesting complaint alleged, further, that sometimes when she came home late at night he barred all the doors and forbade the servants to let her in. But these times she found less exciting than when he threatened to lock her inside and burn up the house. Another joke she failed to appreciate was when guests she particularly cared for were invited to dinner, her husband then insisted on eating in solitary state upstairs, thus casting a mysterious and dampening shadow over the event. Even her little terrier, "Bill," was "persecuted," and her parrot banished to the laundry, because he was "too noisy, might have poliochoosis and, anyway, had a face like a nail-puller."

Tiring of these endless "jokes," Mrs. Brooks moved out and sued for separation alimony, scorning an offer of $25,000 a year because she might expect a dower right of one third of his estate by which she hoped to win at least a million. To get her back and stop the suit, Brooks deeded her their $200,000 home at Palm Beach and promised to be good, but the joking kept on, she avers.

Just after Christmas her nerves gave out entirely and Mrs. Brooks went into the hospital. On returning, still ill, she was greeted with the news that the flowers and hospital bills were "on her." Also she states that he claimed the hospital was only a blind to cover an affair with another man and ordered her out of the house.

This was too much and she started the alimony action. This had hardly begun when "Reggie" suggested another reconciliation and asked her to meet him at the golf club to discuss terms. After waiting a couple of hours, Mrs. Brooks suspected it was another joke and went home to find that the servants, the silverware, the linens, all her pictures, the rugs and all the food except one egg and a little tea had been removed.

Reggie said little about his side of the trouble, but revealed some of his points of view in a suit he brought to get his Palm Beach house back.

Brooks practically declared his wife a gold-digger, and asserted she wrongfully and fraudulently contrived on her part, by means of a pretended reconciliation agreement, to wrongfully and fraudulently induce Brooks to convey to her the $200,000 home on Royal Palm Way. And since, as "Reggie" claims, his wife acted in bad faith and started the alimony suit as soon as she got the deed to the property, "Reggie" asked the court to declare the deed null and void. This suit has not been passed on by the court.

Mrs. Brooks answered her husband's suit by one for absolute divorce. This was granted in ten days, Reggie denying any cruelty but not fighting the case. The alimony indemnity was arranged out of court and not made public.

Reginald Brooks married Mary Elizabeth Long, who is a large, determined-looking blonde, considerably over 30, at Palm Beach, May 11, 1929. She has had one or two husbands who all left her something substantial on departing except the last previous one, Harold B. Long, whom she divorced when he lost his fortune in the Florida boom.

The first Mrs. Brooks, who divorced Reginald, was Phyllis Langhorne, sister of Lady Astor. Their son, Reginald, Jr., is a student at Harvard and interested in aviation.

Mr. Brooks got his money through his maternal grandfather, Higgins, the carpet manufacturer. Besides the attractive home at Palm Beach, and a place on Long Island, he owns a house at 126 East 71st Street, New York City, valued at $250,000. Mrs. Brooks states that he has over a million in securities which, with the income from a trust fund, bring him in more than $150,000 a year.

Though her petition says that he has no occupation, Brooks has been remarkably active and successful athletically. He was a recumbent member of the Meadow Brook polo teams and played on the first one to capture a trophy in England. Until recently he was rated as a remarkable amateur golf player. A cabinet that covers one wall of his New York house is filled with prizes he has won and all the lamps in that house are made from trophy cups. Though his left hand is now useless from arthritis, he can still drive a golf ball nearly 200 yards with his right, using a sort of polo stroke.

A group of moving picture personages from Hollywood, California, discussing the case, were of the opinion that if Mr. and Mrs. Brooks would consent to re-enact the high spots of their one year's married life for the screen, that million Mrs. Brooks asked for could be found without its costing Mr. Brooks anything.

© 1929 by American Weekly, Inc. Hearst Newspapers. All Rights Reserved

# Parted at Last From Her Redskin Lover—But Not as the Gossips Predicted

Mrs. Albino Chavarria, Who as Cora Marie Arnold, Sacrificed Family, Friends and Position to Answer the Call of Her Heart, and Whom Death Has Just Robbed of Her Faithful Redskin Husband After a Romance of 28 Years.

CORA ARNOLD, the daughter of a proud Denver family, and the Pueblo Indian whom she married against the advice of relatives and friends are parted at last. The romance that began on the day she first saw Albino Chavarria, clad only in a gaudy blanket and astride a mangy pony, is ended.

But the gossips who predicted an unhappy climax had to wait twenty-eight years and still they were disappointed. It was not frailty of affection that separated them—but death. Old Albino died the other day, still wearing a blanket, on a ranch in Santa Clara, New Mexico. Cora Chavarria was too ill to go to him—and really didn't know that his heart was seriously affected. She is mourning him now at the home of her two maiden sisters in Denver, where she lived in 1902, the year in which she met her redskin lover.

In those days Denver held an annual Festival of Mountain and Plain. Cora Arnold with her sisters and her stepfather, George Wilder, then one of Denver's richest men, was in the grandstand watching the plainsmen's parade when she saw Albino, the Pueblo Indian, and her heart stood still. He was, despite his tawdry raiment, a great figure of a man who sat proudly on his mount. Later that day, Cora found an excuse to visit the Indian camp. She learned that Albino was chief counsellor to Pepita Tafoya, then Governor of the Santa Clara pueblo in New Mexico.

The Adobe Shanty on Chavarria's Ten-Acre Garden Plot Adjacent to the Santa Clara Pueblo, Where He Took His Happy, but Maligned Bride.

Albino later became Governor and ruled the pueblo four years.

Cora arranged a meeting by approaching Albino's nephew and asking permission to take a snapshot of the chief. Albino consented, and, though neither spoke the other's language, they became friends, and when Albino went back to his adobe hut, he began a correspondence with Cora which had to be translated both ways by the government instructor on the Reservation.

At last, Albino came back to Denver, at Cora's expense, and before he returned to New Mexico Cora announced that she was going to marry her redskin hero.

But such a storm of protest resulted that five years elapsed before she actually did become Albino's bride.

In 1904 Cora's stepfather announced he was going to Galveston, Tex. When the boat on which he sailed reached Key West, Fla., it was found that Mr. Wilder had leaped overboard to his death. He had made a will, in which Cora had been cut off with $5,000.

But she still loved Albino. She was determined to marry him, and in 1906 succeeded at last in reconciling her two sisters with her aim. She went to Santa Fe with Albino to get married, but they could not find a clergyman who would tie the knot. Disheartened, they returned to Denver, but again they failed to find a minister willing to make them man and wife. They applied at fashionable rectories and at parsonages in the slums, but they simply could not get married.

It seems incredible, but it is nevertheless true that it was December, 1907, before the nuptials actually took place. The Reverend Gambino Remdon, Spanish Presbyterian missionary at the Santa Clara pueblo, agreed to perform the ceremony.

Cora and her Indian sweetheart lost no time in having the hitherto difficult marital knot tied. They were overjoyed at the minister's readiness to help them.

They went to live in the adobe hut and were happy until Chavarria's term as Governor expired. Then they went to live in Denver, in their own bungalow, but after two years Chavarria yearned for the open spaces. He had never been able to bring himself to sleep in a bed. He went back to the pueblo. Cora, who was ill, was preparing to join him when the message came, announcing that he had died from a heart attack.

The Late Albino Chavarria, the Old Blanket Indian From the Pueblos With Whom Cora Arnold Fell in Love, and With Whom She Found Happiness for 28 Years, Much to the Amazement of Her Family and the Gossips.

# On Her Toes Four Hours a Day

THE average toe-dancer spends less than two hours a day on the tips of her toes. Less than an hour makes up a performance, and practice requires about the same length of time. Such dancers must train assiduously—or give up their profession.

Lilian Harvey, who is Germany's most popular ballerina at the moment, spends four hours a day on her toes. Her services are in such demand that she must accomplish three performances a day, each requiring fifty minutes of toe-dancing. She spends ninety minutes each day rehearsing. She has been doing this routine for six months; she has been a toe-dancer for six years. At each performance up to six months ago she had averaged an hour on her toes, and as she had been doing an average of only one performance a day, but with an hour's rehearsing, her five and a half years netted her about 1,954 hours of toe-dancing. Since her booking at Berlin she has danced about 656 hours.

Miss Harvey covers about half a mile in one performance, and her computation of the number of miles she has danced on her toes since becoming a professional approximates nearly three thousand miles, or the distance across the Atlantic Ocean.

The dancer took up her work to strengthen her legs. When she was a child she was sensitive about her underdeveloped limbs, and, on the advice of a physician, went to dancing school, little dreaming that it would provide her with a career.

Miss Lillian Harvey, a New Favorite of Berlin Theatre-goers, Whose Graceful Dancing Has Won Her Stardom. Miss Harvey Dances Four Hours Daily on Her Toes and Attributes Her Slender Lines and Graceful Body to This Exercise.

# Uses Museum to Worship Buddha

FOR one young Chinese in America, the Field Museum of Natural History is performing a function of an ancient temple of his homeland. He has selected the museum as a repository for a votive image of Buddha to watch over his late father's well-being in the after-life.

The young man is Lee Ling Yun of New York and Shanghai. Back in 1923, when Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the museum, was in China as leader of the Marshall Field expedition to that country, he formed a close acquaintance with Lee Wan Ching, prominent art dealer of Shanghai, and father of Lee Ling Yun. Recently the merchant died in a Chicago hospital, where he was taken due to illness while on his way from Shanghai to New York.

The son has now utilized Field Museum to perform an act of filial piety based on ancient traditions, by dedicating to the institution in his father's memory a valuable solid bronze figure of a standing Buddha. The statuette, which is gilded all over, dates back to the twelfth or thirteenth century A. D. If Lee Ling Yun were in his own country he would have had such a figure placed in an ancient temple for the same purpose.

The gilded Buddha image is an excellent addition to the institution's vast Chinese collections. It represents the first type of Buddha to reach China from India, known as the "sandalwood Buddha." The original examples of this type date back to the first century A. D., and were carved from sandalwood, according to Dr. Laufer.

# 1,500,000 Years "Lost" by Accidents

ABOUT 1,500,000 years of time has been lost by adults as a result of occupational accidents and those non-occupational in nature, which include most of the motor vehicle mishaps and others which happened in and around homes to pedestrians and while people were engaged in some form of recreational activity.

The cost of so many accidents runs into several billion dollars annually in loss of wages and salaries.

The motor vehicle accident hazard alone last year caused the death of at least 31,000 persons, or five times the number killed in both armies during the battle of Gettysburg in the Civil War, and is equal to a fourth of all those killed or who died in the service of the United States during this country's participation in the World War. Vice President H. A. Page of the Travelers Insurance Company says that these motor vehicle accidents represent at least a three-billion-dollar annual economic loss of time on account of death and disabling injury.

A study of the data on motor vehicle accidents shows that the greatest number of injuries were caused by the collision of cars with other vehicles (trains, street cars, pedestrians and inanimate objects). Three out of ten persons reporting claims in 1929 because of motor vehicle accidents were hurt in collisions.

Next to collisions, the skidding and ditching of cars was responsible for the largest number of injured, the figures disclosing that one out of six of the motor vehicle casualties was caused in such a manner.

When it comes to an analysis of the accidents in and around the home, the central theme of all the mishaps seems to be to "fall down and go boom," because within the home, falls caused injuries to one out of every three hurt, and outside the home better than one out of every two.

The favorite fall of all—if such there be—seems to be on stairs, with tumbles on floors and rugs second in frequency. Falls on stairs caused injuries to one out of every seven hurt within the home, while one out of ten was unable to maintain a level on floors and rugs.

# Sultan Frees Wives to Save Fortune

HIS SHERIFIAN MAJESTY, Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay El Hassan, of Morocco, is only nineteen years old, but he is, besides a Sultan, a husband, father, the ruler of 4,500,000 people and the possessor of four palaces and harems which house a thousand beautiful women.

But in spite of all this the young Sultan is far from happy. He is not bored by the cares of state, nor with his one legitimate wife (he is allowed four but does not care to marry more than one), nor with his station in life. But there are some troubles which he deems unnecessary, and the harem is one of them.

Perhaps his indifference to the inmates is due to the fact that they are not of his own choice. He inherited the harem women from his father. When he ascended to the throne there was a strict tradition in force which forbade any woman to leave the harem except to marry a man of high rank. Sidi Mohammed has just shattered this tradition, which prevailed for many years, and has announced to the 300 harem girls of Rabat, and the 700 of the other palaces, that they are free to go out and select husbands wherever they choose.

Soon after the young man became ruler, he was besieged with complaints from the harems. The principal objection voiced by the women was that the food they were being served was not sufficient and also unpalatable.

Young Sidi Mohammed quickly rectified all this, but he found to his consternation that the remedy was costing him a sum that was out of all proportion to what the budget called for. It was then that he decided to ease up on tradition. He announced that the women might leave the harem and were free to marry anybody.

# Sailboats of the Air

SAILBOATS of the air are perhaps even less valuable commercially than the old-time windjammers that still cruise the seas. With the trend in aviation construction toward great aerial liners, there doesn't seem to be any room for a non-powered plane that has to be hauled by an auto before it can rise, and which must be very uncertain of navigation.

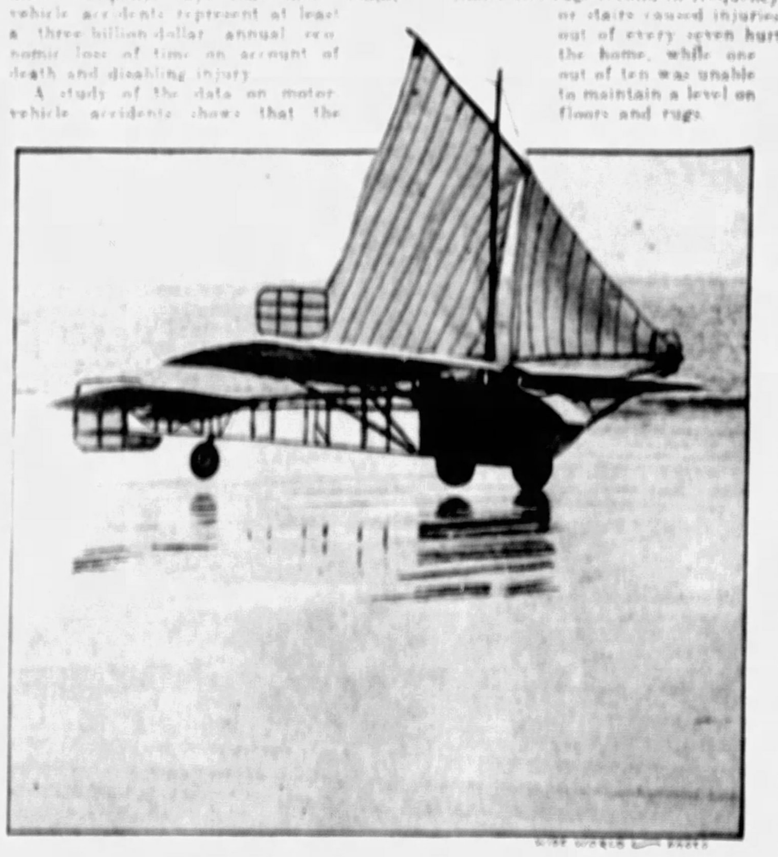
Nevertheless, John Domenjoz has invented such a craft, and is giving exhibitions with it on the beach at Old Orchard, Maine. The sailboat of the air is for sport only, just as the sailing yachts serve for purposes of recreation. Mr. Domenjoz's sailboat of the air is really a glider, but it is a bit more. Amidships there is set a tall mast which has a boom and a mainsail, and once the glider is aloft, the machine is manipulated in exactly the same manner as a sailboat. It can tack exactly as a floating vessel.

The photograph show the curious craft leaving the ground, after a fast tow by an auto, and then in full flight. The addition of the mainsail, of course, provides the novelty. After the preliminary tests, the inventor plans to equip the craft with a motor which will be used only for taking off. Once in the air, without the aid of an auto, the inventor claims, it will be possible to sail from one port to another without any other power than the wind.

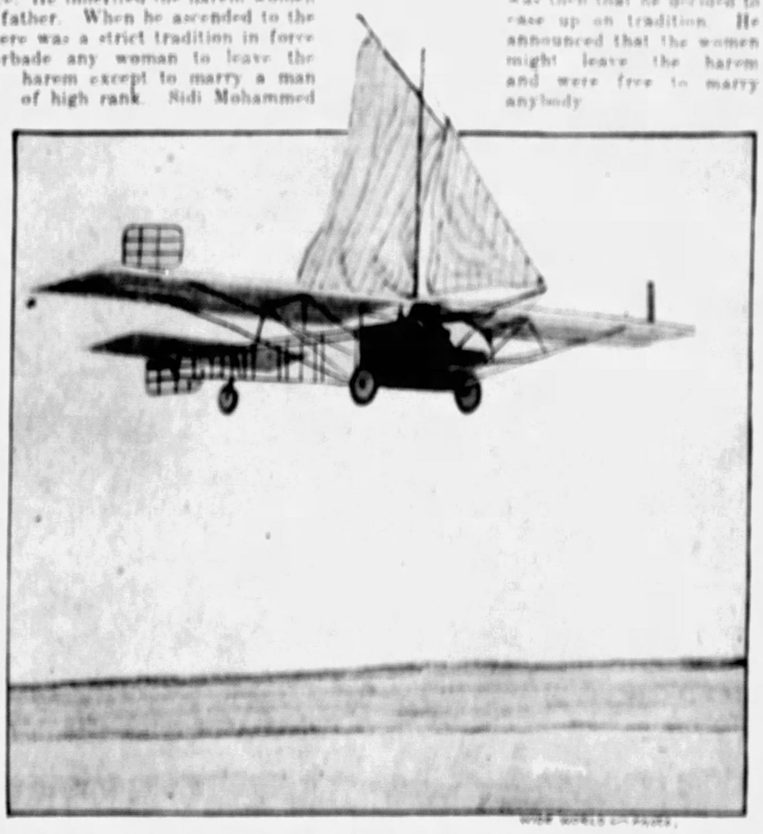
The idea of the sail is for propulsion only. The use of headwinds requires expert tacking and circling, but an able pilot, with all the space he needs, finds the sail practicable and capable of giving high speed to the ship.

There is also a jib which aids a great deal in steering and like the other sail, can be raised or lowered while in midair, by a small windlass in the pilot's pit. The hawsers are geared so well that it required only a few turns to furl or unfurl the sails, which have been counterweighted to expedite the process.

The speed of the sailboat averages about 75 miles an hour on a straight course, but high winds increase this remarkably. To take off, at the present time, the glider must be towed by an auto at the rate of fifty miles an hour, with elevators level until the maximum speed is attained. Then the cable is released, the elevators slanted, and the sailboat, facing the wind at first, rises steadily. The pilot then sets the course. He remains in the air from four to nine hours at a time without power.



The Sail Glider at Old Orchard, Maine, Taking Off. A Fast Auto Tows the Machine Until Its Wings Have Raised It From the Ground.



A Sailboat of the Air in Action. The Glider, Once Aloft, Faces Headwinds and the Pilot Finds It Possible to Stay in the Air and Sail Around Leisurely For Several Hours at a Time.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

# Science Explains Unaccountable Automobile Accidents

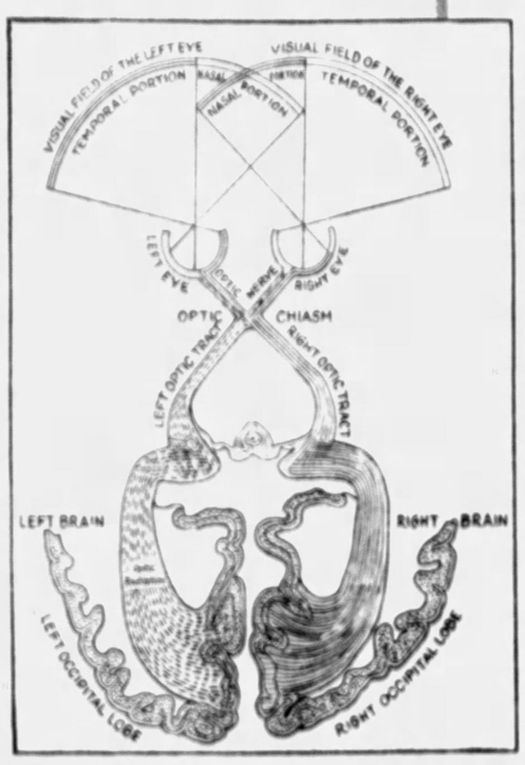
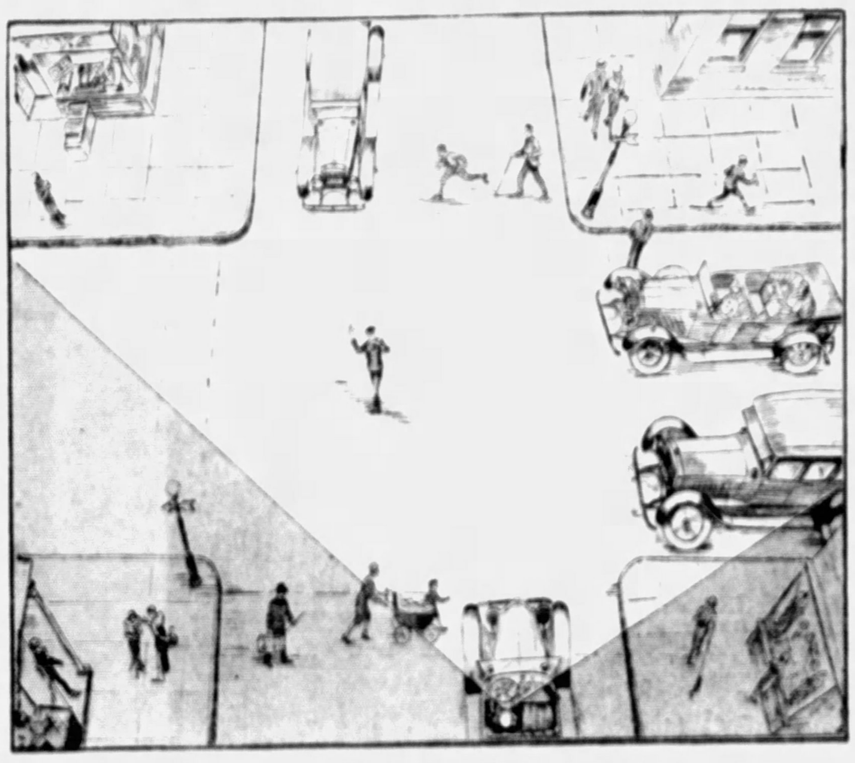
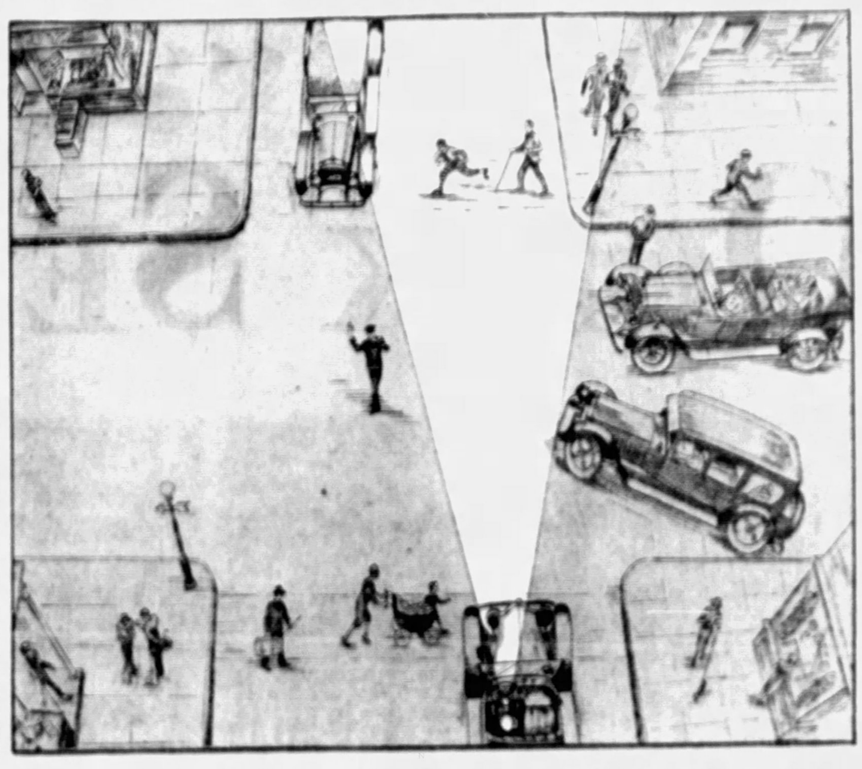



Diagram Showing Normal Field of Vision of Healthy Human Eyes, and How the Optic Nerves Cross and Extend to Opposite Sides of the Brain.



How a Street Crossing, Traffic and Pedestrians Ought to Appear to the Motorist With Normal Range of Vision.



How the Same Scene Looks to a Driver Affected by Narrow Vision, or Blindness Out of the Corners of His Eyes. He Cannot See Pedestrians or Approaching Cars That Are Not Directly in Front of Him. This Is Not an Uncommon Defect Found in Elderly People, But Often Not Suspected by the Person Affected.

## *Careful Investigation Reveals Four Dangerous Kinds of Eye Defects, Two of Which Very Few Automobilists Have Ever Heard of or Suspect They May Have*

AUTOMOBILES kill more Americans than war. During the ten years between 1920 and 1930 death by automobiles increased more than 250 per cent. In 1930, if the fatal records of past years continue, nearly a hundred persons a day will be sacrificed to the gods of speed. Many reasons have been assigned by experts for this enormous increase in automobile fatalities—mere increase of cars, greater speeds, imperfect traffic laws, carelessness of pedestrians, growing recklessness of youthful drivers, the effects of drink and of prohibition, and many others.

Meanwhile it is quite possible, says science, that one chief cause of the trouble is bad eyesight and the lack of any rule requiring that the eyesight of motorists be tested as a preliminary to granting a driver's license, as locomotive engineers and street-car motormen are tested now.

About one-half of the population, tests show, have some defect of eyesight. Many people who belong in the defective class never discover this fact until some other circumstance sends them to an oculist for a thorough examination. A person who is partly color-blind, for example, never has seen in any other way and has no idea that what he sees is not exactly the same as everyone else sees. Many a rejected candidate for a railway job or for the army or navy learns for the first time that his eyes are not as good as other people's.

Especially is it probable that such unnoticed eye defects may explain the ever increasing number of automobile accidents which are entirely unaccountable, instances in which driver or pedestrian does some utterly foolish and inexplicable thing, as though, people say, "he never looked where he was going." The real reason, perhaps, was that he didn't see where he was going.

A few months ago in London occurred a case which has attracted wide attention and which promises to be responsible for serious revision of British motor laws. A Mrs. Selway had alighted from a street car and was crossing the street. A motor driver, Mr. F. K. Mills, came along, ran directly over Mrs. Selway and killed her. He was not drunk or reckless. Any normal person could have seen the unfortunate woman and stopped with ease. Yet Mr. Mills behaved precisely as though the woman crossing the road were invisible, which, to him, is just what she was.

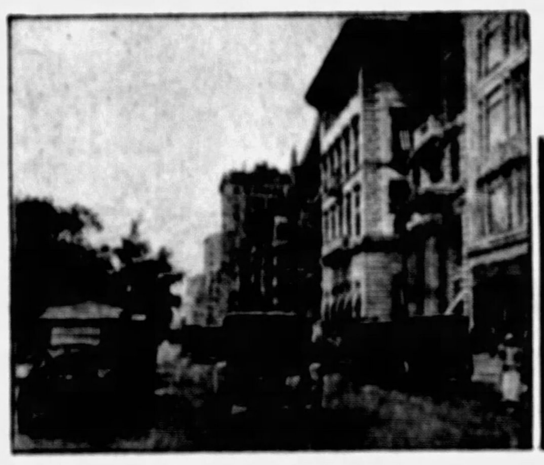
Medical examination, undertaken as a preliminary to Mr. Mills' trial for reckless driving, showed that the unfortunate man's eyes were highly defective; so much so that it was virtually impossible for him to see any moving object after dark. His license as a driver was suspended, but that did not bring back Mrs. Selway's life or assuage Mr. Mills' remorse for the damage he unwittingly had done.

Such prevention could be accomplished, critics of the present loose motor laws maintain, only by a requirement that the sight of applicants for drivers' licenses be tested even more carefully than inquiry is made into their competence in handling a car or their knowledge of local traffic regulations.

A well recognized eye defect is astigmatism, a condition in which the transparent front of the eye moves more in one direction than in another. Sufferers from vertical astigmatism cannot distinguish horizontal lines clearly, and sometimes cannot see them at all; with horizontal astigmatism the reverse is true.

A few weeks ago the London agitation for eye tests of all prospective drivers culminated in a speech in Parliament by Dr. Alfred Salter, distinguished British medical man, who happens just now to be a member of that body. There are four separate and not uncommon eye defects, Dr. Salter insisted, which should be held to disqualify any person forever from obtaining any kind of license to drive a motor car, and which should be looked for invariably before any such license is issued. Two of these defects are especially serious, because they are likely to exist without the victim's knowledge, and to cause trouble entirely unexpectedly.

These two most dangerous defects are night-blindness and the remarkable narrowing of the field of vision which often occurs in elderly people, so that the victim no longer can see accurately or acutely out of the corners of his eyes. The other two defects, commoner in the population, but also more likely to attract attention and to be identified before they cause an accident, are short-sightedness and color-blindness.



Photograph of a Street as It Really Is, and—(Below)—How the Same Scene Appears to a Motorist Suffering From Horizontal Astigmatism. The Horizontal Lines Are Clear to Him, But He Cannot See the Vertical Lines.

(Photos by Eversight Conservation Council.)

Oculist's Complicated Device for Testing the Eyes and Which Often Reveals Blind Areas of Which the Person Is Wholly Unaware.

Short sight has become especially important in automobile drivers, all the experts point out, because of the recent considerable increase in the average speed of motor cars. At a speed of fifty miles an hour a heavy automobile contains several times as much of what engineers call kinetic energy than it does at twenty miles an hour, for this energy increases in accordance with the square of the speed instead of in mere proportion to the speed itself.

The distance within which an automobile can be stopped depends on the kinetic energy stored in the motion of the car. Modern, improved brakes have aided, it is true, in decreasing the distance, other things equal, within which a stop can be made. Nevertheless, all experts admit that this stopping distance is increasing rather than decreasing, increases in permitted or habitual speed and in weight of cars more than keeping pace with improvement of the brakes.

The time available to a motorist in which to stop his car and to avoid a threatened crash begins to run at the instant when he perceives the danger. If the motorist is short-sighted and does not see things clearly unless they are close at hand, he will perceive most dangers too late and will have many accidents.

Early this year the Personnel Research Federation of New York City concluded as a result of a comprehensive statistical study that a considerable proportion of automobile accidents are due to people who are called "repeaters," that is, to individuals who have accidents over and over again. In one group, for example, 20 per cent of the drivers were found to have 45 per cent of the collisions. It is not improbable that many of these "repeaters" are not careless or incompetent, but merely have some one or more undetected defect of vision.

The importance of color-blindness to automobile drivers has come to the front with the general adoption of light signals for the control of traffic. Science still admits considerable mystery about the exact way in which color-blindness is caused in the eye. Many varieties of the condition exist, ranging from a complete inability to see colors at all to slight defects which only careful expert examination will disclose.

Most people, in fact, are slightly color-blind in one eye or the other, so that the two eyes seldom see colored objects as of precisely the same tint; a fact which almost anyone can prove for himself by closing his eyes alternately and looking with the open eye at some object of mixed color, like a yellowish-green or lilac-tinted book cover. The object will seem to change a little in tint as it is viewed alternately by the two eyes.

Such slight defects have no importance, of course, for the detection of color signals for traffic. About one per cent of the population, however, is afflicted with such extreme color-blindness that these individuals cannot distinguish at all between red and green lights, provided these lights are of equal brightness.

Mr. Marvyn O'Gorman, vice-chairman of the Royal Automobile Club of England, recently estimated that 2.5 per cent of the British population has defects of color vision great enough to make the reading of traffic signals difficult, if not impossible. Probably the percentage of such seriously color-blind persons is not importantly lower than this in the United States, which would mean that there exist over 3,000,000 such people in the country's population, many of whom, doubtless, are driving motor cars without suspecting the menace which their eye defect may become.

In any one city, equipped everywhere with the same shape and kind of traffic lights, it is possible for a color-blind person to identify the red or the green signal by position; the green, for example, being always above the red, or vice versa. This, however, is an especially dangerous expedient, for when a person accustomed to identify the traffic lights in this way finds himself in some other community where the arrangement of lights and standards may be different, he is likely to make still more serious mistakes. One thing that can be said in favor of women drivers is that for some reason, which neither biologists nor oculists are able at present to explain, women are far less likely to be color-blind than are men.

Night-blindness is a condition very different from color-blindness, less common and probably even less likely in its mild stages, Dr. Salter maintained, to be known to the victim or to be detected by ordinary tests. The symptoms are described by the name. The victim merely sees poorly or not at all at night or when light is dim. In the bright light of noonday such a person's vision may be quite normal. It is only at night that the failure of vision occurs.

In the island of Newfoundland, where a form of this night-blindness is quite common, victims of the condition not infrequently become entirely blind as soon as the sun goes down at night, needing to be led around by others precisely as would be necessary for persons altogether blind.

Night-blindness is supposed to be related to a deficiency of chemical material, called the "visual purple," a substance which may be observed under an ocular microscope to exist in the normal retina or nerve membrane of the eye, and which is bleached white when light falls on this retina, a process which evidently has something to do with the fact of vision, although the experts are not yet sure precisely what the relation is. In some eyes the mechanism for the production of this visual purple seems to be lacking by some defect of heredity. Such individuals are not entirely blind, for a part of the ability of the eye to see light seems not to depend on the purple substance, but such eyes do suffer from lifelong night-blindness of greater or lesser degree.

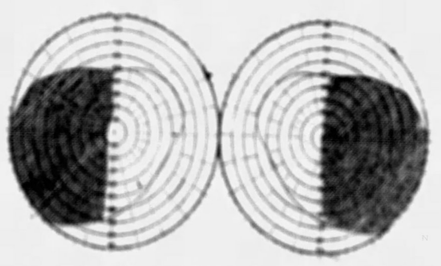
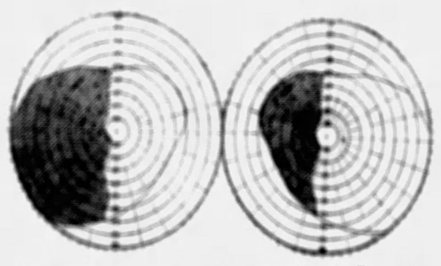


Diagram of Both Eyes Showing How the Vision Was Narrowed in This Instance by a Pituitary Tumor Which Paralyzed the Outer Nerves of Each Eyeball, as Indicated by the Shaded Portions.



How One Pair of Eyes Was Each Partially Blinded on the Left Side by a Brain Tumor. In This Case the Victim's Vision on His Right Is Normal, But He Is Unable to See Out of the Left Corners of His Eyes.

In other instances, including the majority of the cases of night-blindness in Newfoundland, the trouble is believed to be related to deficiencies of diet, especially to a lack of the Vitamin A, which diet experts now believe is supplied by fresh fatty foods, and especially by butter, eggs and cod liver oil. Newfoundland natives discover, for example, that a few meals of the liver of birds, or even of cod livers, usually will cure a case of night-blindness. There doubtless exist, however, persons more susceptible than the average to this temporary form of night-blindness, just as there are some persons who are permanently night-blind from birth. Obviously, such a person would be an extremely dangerous individual to be in charge of an automobile at night.

Still more important from the standpoint of eye tests and eye standards for motorists is the fact that slight degrees of night-blindness apparently are common in otherwise normal individuals, these defects being expressed not by actual blindness after dark but merely in differences in the accuracy with which different people can see in the dim light of dusk or of a lighted roadway after nightfall. Two French Air Service medical officers, Col. P. J. F. Reyne and Maj. G. Worms, have discovered, for example, that candidates for pilots' certificates in the air services differ greatly in ability to see well in comparative darkness; so much so that a reasonable ability in this direction is now made a requirement for entry into the French air forces, the idea being that a person whose nighttime vision is especially acute will make a better night flier, a better night bomber in war time, and so on.

It is probable, however, that the most serious of the four defects which Dr. Salter emphasized is the remaining one, the loss of vision out of the corners of one's eyes as one grows old. The onset of this condition is slow and insidious. Almost never does the victim realize that anything is wrong until some accident or some sudden failure to see an important object sends him to his oculist for an examination. Then the process called "perimetry" is done, in which an optical instrument is used to measure the exact shape and extent of the "visual field," which is the part of the back of eyeball sensitive to light. Often these visual fields are found to be seriously narrowed, either by some definite disease or merely by the slow advance of old age.

The part of the eye that is able to see with the greatest precision is merely a tiny spot directly behind the pupil. This is the spot on which falls the image in the eye of something at which one looks directly. Everyone knows that it is possible to read type, for example, more easily and precisely by looking directly at each word or letter as it is read than by trying to read out of the corners of the eyes when the organs are pointed at something else. In the early days of animal evolution the borders of the retina of the eye seem to have been developed to catch sight of enemies or other dangerous objects at one side or another, while the centers of the eyes were busy directly in front looking at food or at some other task. Man's eyes still serve this duty very well, as anyone may test by noticing how quickly some moving object seen toward the edge of one's visual field attracts attention.

This is, perhaps, the most important single ability which the eyes of a motorist should have, since it is on the quick seeing of such objects to one side or another that safety against crossroad collisions and similar accidents chiefly depends. In the extreme case of an eye which has lost all the power of vision in the outer parts of the retina so that nothing is seen precisely unless one looks at it directly, the condition is probably almost as dangerous as actual blindness, so far as motor-car driving is concerned.

This extreme condition is likely to be recognized promptly, both by its victim and his friends, so that it has little practical importance to the student of automobile accidents. More important is the more frequent condition in which a part of the field of view of the eye has been lost, probably without the owner's knowledge.

By some diseases certain parts of this field of view may be lost while other parts remain, so that the victim has unsuspected "blind spots" which may lead him, for example, to ignore completely a car approaching from his blind side. No one can question that Dr. Salter is right in insisting that the existence of a condition so dangerous as this and so likely to remain unsuspected should be tested for whenever a driver's license is to be granted. It is reasonably certain that many of the inexplicable, apparently insane actions of motorists before accidents can be explained as due to some such eye defect.

© 1931, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# NEW *Lime* FLAVORED QUICK SETTING GELATIN

## *This Cooling Royal Flavor Makes Possible Delicious New Summer Dishes*

Be sure to ask for ROYAL Gelatin — the only kind that's quick setting

### ROYAL LIME FRUIT SALAD

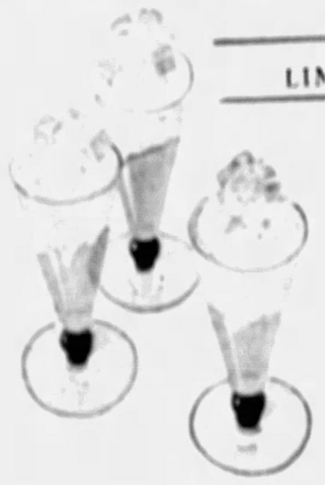
Dissolve 1 package ROYAL Lime Gelatin Dessert in 1 cup boiling water, add 1 cup cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken; add ½ cup thinly sliced cucumber and 1 cup sliced fresh fruits (honeydew melon, fresh pears or peaches). Pour into mould. Chill. Serve garnished with chicory, lettuce or curly endive, curls of ripe olives and finger-shaped pieces of ROYAL Cheese Salad, made as follows:

Dissolve 1 package ROYAL Lime Gelatin Dessert, as instructed above. Add 1 teaspoon salt and chill. When it begins to thicken, beat in 2 packages (6 oz.) cream cheese which has been mashed. Mix in 1 cup cream, whipped, ½ cup finely chopped canned pineapple, drained from juice, and 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento. Mould in square, shallow pan.

Serve with mayonnaise.

### LIME STRAWBERRY SPONGE

Dissolve 1 package ROYAL Lime Gelatin Dessert in 1 cup boiling water; add 1 cup cold water. Pour in large mould to half fill; chill until firm. Dissolve another package ROYAL Lime Gelatin Dessert in 1 cup boiling water. Chill until it begins to thicken; whip until frothy and add 1 cup cream, whipped with ½ teaspoon salt and few drops vanilla and almond extract. Add 1 cup cut strawberries. Pour in mould of firm gelatin; chill. Garnish with whole strawberries.



### LIME MACAROON PARFAIT

Dissolve 1 package of ROYAL Lime Gelatin Dessert in 1 cup of boiling water; add 1 cup of cold water. Cool. When cold, pour about ½ cup of the gelatin in a small square pan; when set, cut in ¼ inch cubes. Fill parfait glasses two-thirds full with the remaining gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Before serving, whip 1 cup of cream with a few grains of salt; fold in ½ cup of macaroon crumbs. Pile by spoonfuls on top of the lime gelatin in the parfait glasses. Garnish with the cubes of lime gelatin.

FOUR months ago, we gave to the women of America a marvelous new *quick setting* gelatin — that jells nearly twice as fast as ordinary gelatin desserts.

Today, we are introducing a new flavor . . . the luscious coolness of juicy limes.

Piquant, refreshing . . . this new lime flavor makes possible a wide variety of tempting dishes — garnishes, appetizers, salads and desserts.

Combined with strawberries, it offers a delicious new taste sensation. For salads, it blends delectably with vegetables, fruits, cream cheese or olives.

Making gelatin in summer used to be an ordeal. It took hours to set. But now you can make it quickly . . . without a bit of fuss.

For ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin sets in half the time you have heretofore allowed. In fact, with modern electric refrigeration, it is ready to unmould in an hour . . . or less.

You prepare it in 3 minutes — just before your meal is put on to cook. When you're ready to serve, there's your gelatin . . . perfectly set . . . tender and quivery. Sparkling with color!

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERT has a special value in the summer diet. It digests easily. Helps to keep up your strength when the heat steals your appetite away.

It's especially good for growing children. And how they love its color and sparkle!

Serve it tonight for dinner. But please don't confuse ROYAL with any other gelatin you may be using. It's something entirely new — made by a formula recently developed in the laboratory of the famous Royal Baking Powder Company.

Ask for it by name — ROYAL. Then you're sure to get the *quick setting* kind.

Six flavors: Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon, Orange . . . and a brand new flavor — Lime.

# ROYAL *Quick Setting* Gelatin Dessert

# From the Morgue to Grand Opera Prima Donna

## How Ambitious Miss Anita Tully Picked the Tragic Last Haven of New York's Unfortunates as the Door to Her Career as a Singer

*For Eight Years Miss Tully Has Worked All Day in the Morgue While Preparing Herself for a Career as Grand Opera Star.*

THE New York Bellevue Hospital Morgue is a place where people go involuntarily after their careers are over, but attractive Miss Anita Tully deliberately settled down in that forbidding spot to begin her career of grand opera.

Eight years Miss Tully has been in the New York Morgue, which is at Twenty-ninth Street, and she has not yet been promoted to Thirty-ninth Street, where stands the Metropolitan Opera House. Not yet, but that short move now looks near enough so that nothing should stop her but death, and with death the young lady has long been on intimate terms.

As a technician, with her knife and microscope, she examines and reports on causes of death and of diseased conditions, for which she receives enough salary to feed, clothe, shelter and give herself vocal lessons. When at last her hour of triumph comes and she stands bowing over the footlights at the Metropolitan, she will have earned it, if ever a prima donna did, and the Morgue will have lost a valuable expert.

Grand opera voices have to be born, but after that they also have to be made, which is where the suffering comes in and what brought a sixteen-year-old maiden to the Morgue before Death had invited her. Miss Tully's voice was discovered by Mme. Kronold, sister of Hans Kronold, famous 'cellist, when she visited St. Lawrence Academy and heard the little girls sing.

"Whose voice is that I hear above all the others?" she asked, and the other children nudged Anita, whispering:

"Stand up. You are louder than anybody."

"You have a wonderful voice," Mme. Kronold said. "Why, you sing three octaves already, and you are only twelve."

It then became the duty of the school to inform Anita's parents that they had in their family the making of a grand opera voice. This is not an unmixed blessing. In fact, it is more a calamity to all concerned. If the gifted youngster is permitted to grow up like other normal, healthy children, the gift must be neglected and a rare chance for fame and fortune thrown away. On the other hand to "do the right thing" means to sacrifice childhood and youth on the altar of an ambition that may never be achieved. Then there is the cost in money, to say nothing of the strain on the ears of inoffensive neighbors.

Anita's parents did the right thing all the way through high school, where she played the principal role in the school's version of "Pinafore." By the time she was graduated the sixteen-year-old miss was thoroughly fired with the grand opera ambition and wanted to do nothing else but study for it. However, her family had learned the sad number of "marvelous" voices that somehow never fulfill their promise, and insisted that she learn some other means of earning a living as well.

Much to Anita's disgust, the future operatic star was forced to study the not very artistic but practical shorthand. She hated it and at first was slow, but in the end managed to graduate second in her class.

In looking for her first job Miss Tully was interested in only one thing—how much it paid. The one that offered the most at the start was secretary to Dr. John E. McWhorter, whose title of clinical pathologist and lecturer at the College of Physicians and Surgeons meant nothing at all to her. His offices were at Bellevue, but she neither knew nor cared what he did nor had she heard that Bellevue possessed a morgue. So she answered the "ad."

Surprised at the bright, pretty, but very serious young face, the doctor asked whatever made her seek that particular job. She told him frankly and Dr. McWhorter hired her.

For a few weeks Miss Tully was daily so upset by the circumstances of her new job that she was afraid she couldn't go on with it. As a matter of fact, the very first day contained trials that would have routed a less determined person. No sooner had she arrived than a tray appeared from the operating room.

*Miss Anita Tully in Her Uniform as a Medical Technician at the New York Morgue, a Job She Found Herself In, to Her Amazement, When She Answered an Advertisement for a Stenographer—*

*And Miss Tully When She Sings.*

*And Here Is Miss Ponselle Demonstrating How She Used to Study While She Worked.*



*Rosa Ponselle, Who Attained Grand Opera Stardom From Her Father's Humble Cabaret, Where She Used to Clean Up and Sometimes Even Act as Waitress.*

At Miss Tully's knowledge of anatomy did not extend below the vocal cords, the thing in the tray meant nothing to her. Dr. McWhorter picked up a dissecting knife, handed her another and remarked pleasantly that he would give her a lesson in dissection. He pointed out what he was looking for, and explained how to make out a report of it.

In time, if she persevered and showed the required talent for the work, she might hope to some day perform these dissections all by herself, the doctor promised. It was scientific work; she might discover something important and get her named embalmed forever in medical history.

Miss Tully was not greatly cheered by this prospect. She was sure there was nothing in the Morgue that she cared to discover and her ambition was to be enrolled in the records of opera stars, not in old medical tomes; but she gritted her teeth and decided to finish out that first day, no matter what happened. Soon she was sent from the doctor's office on errands to the Morgue itself.

There she glanced away from a figure which men were preparing for its funeral and noticed that the white-washed walls of the chamber were lined with the ends of huge drawers like a gigantic filing cabinet. She wondered what sort of records were filed away there. They contained, not records, she soon learned, but remains of people, awaiting their last journey to Potter's Field.

Miss Tully went home to her boarding house that evening convinced that in the morning she would look for something more pleasant, even if it did pay less money. And then she remembered her resolutions and the warnings she had received. She had been told that the road to grand opera is rough and thorny and the rougher and thornier, the surer she could be that it was the straight road. Also she knew that the girl who falters never reaches the goal. So, rather to the doctor's surprise, his new assistant turned up on time and she has been there ever since.

In the midst of these scenes, which would have shocked even a less sensitive and artistic soul, soon there appeared hints that all this was not so incongruous with what she was some day to do under the eyes of the "golden horseshoe" and that perhaps "Fate" had not placed her there entirely carelessly. Upstairs in the lobby sat the humble relatives of those she had seen placed in the refrigerated filing cabinet. The lobby was full of the sound of their undisguised woe.

Miss Tully found there was a way to serve these broken-hearted mourners a way possible to few others. If a visitor happens in at just the right time he will see a little drama not likely soon to be forgotten. In the drab chapel presided by the city for its poor, a funeral service is being held. Three or four miserable poverty stricken mourners kneel before the rude pine box on the platform. Seated at the asthmatic pedal organ, a young woman, dressed in the costume of a nurse, accompanies herself as she sings the verses of a friend's familiar hymn.

The chapel is dim and drab, the air and the light are poor, the coffin is cheap, the organ is cheap. Everything is on that same level, as it must necessarily be, for the city cannot afford to bury its paupers like princes, at the taxpayers' expense. The mourners, kneeling by the coffin, feel all this keenly, and then the atmosphere of cheapness is suddenly flooded over and blotted out by something that suggests wealth, luxury, splendor, a golden voice, worthy of the funeral of a king, redeeming the whole thing. The mourners' faces brighten, and they depart feeling that, after all, it was not so bad. As they shuffle out one can hear them saying:

"How that girl can sing. Young and pretty, too, and only a nurse. You'd think she'd go on the stage."

They little know how near that "nurse" came to taking their advice. During those first weeks, when her nerves still resulted at the entire atmosphere of that great house of pain and death, Miss Tully's resolution wavered and almost broke.

Why should she, she thought, alone of all her friends, and with more natural gifts than any of them, submit to such unpleasant experiences? It seemed unfair, and she began to pity herself. As a result, one late Summer afternoon she stood back stage in the Liberty Theatre and allowed herself to be tried out for a position with a musical comedy company. The producer was amazed at the quality of her voice. He offered her a contract, and she said she would give him her answer the next day.

That night she fought it out with her great temptation. Here were quick success, popularity, fame, money, a gay, easy life and the chance to marry wealth, right within her grasp. But she knew that if she went into musical comedy she would never reach grand opera and she had a grand opera voice. It took most of the night to decide, but next morning she telephoned the producer and turned up as cheerfully as possible at the Morgue.

Under different forms this same problem has cropped up again and again during the past eight years. A group of wealthy music lovers offered to pay for her education. They were met with a polite refusal. She didn't want to put herself under obligations to anyone. She was given an opportunity to make a great deal of money by singing in concerts and, after one successful concert, she refused this, too, for the simple reason that her ambition lay along different lines.

In August, 1928, Miss Tully made her debut with the German Grand Opera Company in a great Wagnerian festival at the Yankee Stadium. Describing the occasion, a daily paper said: "Her debut as a dramatic soprano brought great acclaim from the audience of 9,000." Other operatic performances followed and then Carnegie Hall was the scene of her triumph.

She undertook a concert there in a spirit of curiosity, wanting to see if she could carry it off successfully. She did. On the night of her appearance the great music center posted a notice of Standing Room Only.

From Bellevue came nurses, doctors, examiners. Officials of New York City occupied many of the boxes. The Mayor, a United States Senator, judges, came to honor the young woman whom they knew as a faithful worker in city service.

Other prominent figures of grand opera have struggled up from very humble beginnings. Rosa Ponselle, of the Metropolitan Opera House, whose voice has been described as "pure velvet," was the daughter of a small innkeeper in Connecticut and first sang in her father's cabaret, where she cleaned up and even waited on table.

Clara Jacobo, who won a triumph at the Metropolitan, was the daughter of a Massachusetts mill-hand and worked at the same calling herself for $6 a week, while she nearly starved to death to pay for her singing lessons.

*Miss Clara Jacobo, Who Graduated From a New England Cotton Mill at $6 a Week Into a Metropolitan Opera House Prima Donna.*

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# *Epidemic of* "ATHLETE'S FOOT" *may infect pleasure-bent millions over the 4th*

*Don't take chances with this insidious ringworm disease called 'Athlete's Foot'*

• • •

*Take Absorbine Jr. in your outing kit . . . douse it freely on feet after bare-surface exposures*

RIGHT now more than 10 million people in the United States are needless victims of *tinea trichophyton* . . . that tiny ringworm parasite which causes "Athlete's Foot."

Think of it . . . 10,000,000 people. Not athletes especially. But men, women and children . . . all ages from all walks of life . . . many of whom do not understand the danger signals* of cracked, peeling or itching toes.

No wonder "Athlete's Foot" has attained epidemic magnitude. It preys on almost everybody at some time!

Even now, perhaps you . . . with millions of others . . . are unmindfully preparing to expose yourself to this infection.

Wherever you go over July Fourth . . . wherever you mingle with crowds . . . there are almost certain to be many people who have "Athlete's Foot" . . . even though they do not know it. For it attacks the best people . . . and it spreads in the very places where people go for enjoyment.

Arm yourself, then, against these *tinea trichophyton* germs. They lurk simply everywhere . . . ready to re-attack previous victims, ready to infect new prey. They infest beaches, bath houses, bathroom floors in hotels, locker and dressing room floors, the edges of swimming pools . . . in all the places where you may have to tread barefoot.

### *Absorbine Jr. has power to kill this ringworm germ*

Now you can have simple, safe and inexpensive protection against ringworm germs for your holiday . . . for every day.

For now, the bacteriologists of noted laboratories in New York City have definitely proved by actual tests that Absorbine Jr. kills *tinea trichophyton* wherever it penetrates!

Just pack a bottle of this mild yet effective antiseptic in your outing kit. Then, after every exposure to bare surfaces, douse it freely full strength on your feet, particularly between the toes, where the infection is most likely to start.

### *Good news for thousands*

If you, like countless others, have already been pestered* with tiny, itching blisters between your toes, skin turning white or red, becoming moist and thick, or developing a scaly dryness . . . without knowing what ails you . . . then this discovery of bacteriologists is the very thing you want to know.

No need now for neglect . . . get after that threatening condition with Absorbine Jr. immediately. Examine your feet tonight. And don't be fooled by mild symptoms, because the germs attack slowly. But once they become entrenched, serious complications might follow.

Read carefully the symptoms printed below. If you notice *any one* of them, use Absorbine Jr. on the affected areas—morning and night, and after every foot exposure to damp or wet floors, even your own bathroom!

Arm yourself against that threatening condition . . . or against infection over the Fourth. Go to your druggist today and ask for Absorbine Jr. It is so widely known and used that you can buy it at all drug stores for $1.25 a bottle. For free sample write

W. F. YOUNG, INC.
197 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

**Absorbine Jr.**
for years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, burns, cuts, sprains, abrasions

## Sun tan health without sunburn torture!

Absorbine Jr. takes that burning, fever-heat out of sunburn, cools suffering skin on shoulders, neck, back, arms.

Douse on Absorbine Jr. full strength after every bout with Old Man Sunshine—don't let the first day's exposure ruin the rest of the big week-end.

Use it during the day—use it after the day in the open and be ready for an evening of pleasure too. No unpleasant odor and is not greasy.

Wonderful, also, for insect bites, bruises, sore muscles. Take Absorbine Jr. with you wherever you go.

**Absorbine Jr.**

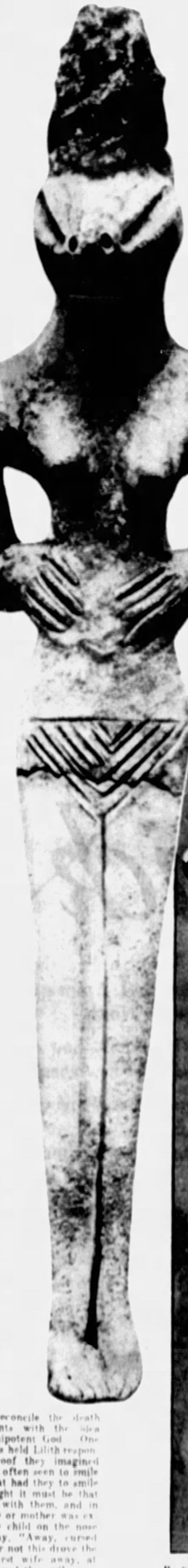
*WATCH FOR THESE DANGER SIGNALS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

*Tinea trichophyton* germs attack in several different ways. Usually between the toes . . . by causing tiny itching blisters or toe-cracks, by turning the skin either red or white, by bringing on a moist and thickened condition of the skin, or even developing a scaly dryness. Don't take chances with a single symptom. If the case does not readily yield to Absorbine Jr., consult your doctor without delay.

# Mystery of Ancient Ur's Snake-Headed Women

## *Curious Statuettes Found in the Graves of a People Who Lived Before the Deluge, Which Are Thought to Be the "Original Portraits" of Lilith, Adam's Fascinating First Wife*

**Michael Angelo's Painting in the Sistine Chapel of the Vatican, Showing Lilith, Adam's First Wife, With a Serpent's Body. The Great Genius of the Renaissance Preferred to Take the Oldest Legends and Made the Tempter a Temptress.**



One of the Statuettes of the Strange Snake-Headed Goddess Found in the Oldest Deposits of the Biblical Ur of the Chaldees, Now Believed to Have Been the "Original Portrait" of Adam's Legendary First Wife, Lilith.

**Theseus Cutting Off the Head of Medusa, One of the Extraordinary Variations of the Myth of the Snake-Headed Goddess Which Started Before the Flood, and Is Linked With the Recently Discovered Statuettes of the Ur Graves. In the Greek Story Only Medusa's Tresses Were Snakes.**

**One of the Statuettes Showing the Snake-Headed Goddess Nursing a Snake-Headed Baby.**

DIGGING down sixty feet, which represents the accumulations of more than 5,000 years, archæologists of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania have found curious little pottery figures of serpent-headed women, which cast new light on several old and fascinating questions.

Their presence at that depth and place helps explain the mystery of Lilith, Adam's first and divorced wife, who somehow was in existence before the creation of Eve from one of his ribs; why the serpent played such a prominent part in the eviction of Adam and Eve from the Garden of Eden; why everyone has such a fear and hatred of snakes, and what really happened when Saint Patrick drove the reptiles out of Ireland.

It has long been known that when one religion supplants another, the old gods can be thrown out of the temples, but not out of the people's hearts by any one stroke. They remain there for many generations and their images are secretly worshiped. The usual and perhaps the only way to get obsolete gods out of the way is by propaganda—recognizing their existence but calling them evil gods, in other words, demons.

For instance, in the past the goat was worshiped as an emblem of fertility and a benign deity, until later religions, including Christianity, frowned on this and other forms of idolatry. For this reason the goat's foot became Satan's cloven hoof, as his tail and horns represented other once-sacred animals.

Worship of the serpent god or goddess is one of the very earliest and most universal forms of religion, but it was a bit too old to account for the serpent playing such an important role, walking on the tip of its tail, in the Garden of Eden story. The Babylonians had long discarded the serpent as a dominant part of their theology and the Jews borrowed from them. But this new finding of serpent-headed women in the graves of the very first inhabitants of the country shows that they were considered goddesses at that time, and therefore the later forms of Babylonian religions had to undermine them by convincing everyone that the serpent was an evil god.

By the time the Jews took over the story of the creation of Babylon, the snake deity was already hardly more than a harmless religious fossil, but they found him embalmed in the Eden story as a villain, and there he remains today, though the reason has long since been forgotten.

The figurines are only a few inches high and made of baked clay, representing a nude woman, delicately and well carved except for the grotesque head and impossibly broad shoulders. The shoulders, as in Egyptian sculptures, were to indicate power, and there are marks on the body seemingly representing tribal tattooing.

Some were found beneath the stratum of clay and mud left by the great flood—for there is no doubt that all Mesopotamia was drowned out by the deluge recorded in the Bible. Though the great flood was only local and did not inundate the rest of the world, as proved by geological evidence, and could not have, because there is not enough water on the earth to do so, it evidently deluged all those first inhabitants knew of the world, and left an indelible impression on the descendants of the survivors.

A most important fact is that many of the figurines show the serpent goddess holding a baby at her breast, which strikingly confirms the rabbinical explanation of Lilith, Adam's first wife. Adam's first love, from whom he was divorced, now looms through the mists of legend as the snake goddess of the first Sumerians in Ur, and from her they were divorced by later religions, and, like Adam, they no doubt missed and mourned her for some time. But she is not clearly in the Biblical picture like the serpent himself.

The legends of the Jews and the Arabs are full of stories of this Lilith, so mysterious in the Biblical narrative. In these versions it is Lilith who borrowed the body of the serpent in order to tempt Eve with that tree-of-knowledge apple. Had she appeared in her natural guise, Eve would have been too suspicious and jealous of her husband's first wife to listen to any dangerous advice.

When the snake was cursed for literally lending himself to the conspiracy, Lilith was also more or less bound to the serpent forever. This is why she is spoken of as the "snake-woman," and Michael Angelo has immortalized her in this form in his famous painting on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel at Rome, where Adam is shown stretching forth his hand in appeal to the beauteous Lilith, while Eve lies crouching at his feet.

This is only one of the many legends which the fancy of the rabbis has woven around the personality of Lilith, who became queen of the demons in later Jewish literature, in which she is presented as the foe of all the children of Eve, her successful rival for the affection of Adam, even though he was loath to part from the bewitching demon-goddess Lilith. Many of these legends have been assembled by Rabbi Philip F. Waterman in his "Story of Superstition," in which he says:

"The ancient rabbis were confronted with the problem of explaining who Lilith was and where she came from. They were willing to assume that she was real enough, but the question was, how did she happen to be born? Or, if God had created her, how did He happen to do so, and when?"

They explained the matter, says Dr. Waterman, as follows:

It seems that in the first chapter of Genesis it is expressly stated that God created a human pair. "Male and female created He them." But in the second chapter it is said that God put man in the garden and then decided that it was not good for him to live alone. Accordingly, after trying the animals and finding that they were not fitted for the duty, He put Adam into a sound sleep and made Eve out of one of his ribs.

The rabbis felt that if God had created man and woman by the same act (as in the first chapter), it could not be that He had made first Adam and then Eve (as in the second chapter). So they harmonized the passages by introducing Lilith into their calculations and explaining that she was the first wife of Adam, Eve was the second.

The rabbis explained that the two stories referred to two separate and distinct events. In the first place, God created man and woman together, joined back to back like Siamese twins, for the text says, "Male and female He created them, and called their name Adam." But this did not prove to be a satisfactory arrangement, for the two quarreled continually; so the Lord decided to separate their bodies and see if they could agree and be happy.

But they were miserable from the start. Since the two had been created at exactly the same time, there was no reason why the woman should consider herself the servant (or helpmate) of her husband, and there was likewise no reason why the husband should take orders from his wife. Both Adam and Lilith were of an aggressive spirit, and each was determined to rule. Lilith was the first to tire of the wrangling, which was turning Eden into a veritable hell. So in her distress she pronounced the ineffable name, which has always been a cabbalistic charm, and thus acquired wings. With them she flew out of the garden.

No sooner had she gone than Adam became lonesome, and he cried aloud to the Lord. So God took pity on him and sent three angels to Lilith to persuade her to return to her husband. They found her flying over the Red Sea and they transmitted to her the divine message. But she utterly refused to go back and endure the domineering attitude of Adam.

While Lilith sat brooding over her wrongs, she met the demon Samael. Being by this time divorced from Adam, she married the devil. According to the Christian idea in the Middle Ages, she was not married, for marriage is a sacrament and cannot take place outside of the church. Still, she was the queen of certain demons, and, like her subjects, a most romantic lover.

The rabbis and Arabs saw three proofs of the existence and power of Lilith. They could not reconcile the death of so many infants with the idea of a merciful, omnipotent God. One of their explanations held Lilith responsible. Another proof they imagined was that babies are often seen to smile in their sleep. What had they to smile about? They thought it must be that Lilith was playing with them, and in such cases the nurse or mother was expected to strike the child on the nose three times and say, "Away, cursed Lilith!" Whether or not this drove the spirit of Adam's first wife away, at least it always removed the smile.

A third proof was seen in the fact that even married men often dream they are in love with some strange beauty. In Europe and Asia such dreams were blamed on Lilith.

The serpent or dragon worship in one form or another seems to have impregnated the entire human race and been one of the hardest for later religions to stamp out. In doing so it is believed that a traditional hatred of the reptile had been built up in the race and persists to this day. Symbols of this conflict are seen in the fight of Theseus with Medusa, Hercules with the python, St. George with the dragon and, most recent of all, St. Patrick with the Irish snakes.



**Profile View of One of the Snake-Headed Statuettes.**

Students of legendary lore do not believe that St. Patrick drove the actual snakes out of the Emerald Isle, because that would have been no kindness to its inhabitants, who recently have been importing some of the harmless sort to keep down rats and other vermin which were responsible in part for the successive Irish famines of the past. The great missionary saint was there to establish the Christian faith, which was impossible until he had driven out the ancient Druidical serpent worship of the natives. It is this triumph that is symbolized in the legend.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

*Cool* POST TOASTIES, *the wake-up food, brings*

# *quick* NEW ENERGY

NO wonder it's called the Wake-Up Food. Join the thousands who eat it every day. See why! As invigorating to drooping, heat-fagged systems as a fresh summer breeze from the North.

The Wake-Up Food—how cool it is—how deliciously crisp in a bowl of fresh milk or cream. And what new energy it brings you!

Nature's great energy-giving grain—pure white hearts of the choicest corn that grows, toasted in flakes of delicate crispness. As easy to digest as it is to serve—and because it is so easy to digest, its abundant store of energy is quickly released to the body. How well it deserves its name—the Wake-Up Food!

For breakfast, luncheon, supper—*any time* when you want a dish abounding in the energy the system needs so much these summer days, Post Toasties is the Wake-Up Food for you—and you—and you—and you.

# POST TOASTIES

*The Wake-up Food*

© 1930, C. F. Corp.

# Masterpieces of Art Imitated in Real Life

## *Fashionable Women and Stage Stars Attempt Lifelike Reproductions of Well Known Paintings by Distinguished Artists, but With Rather Disappointing Success*

The Old Italian Master Ghirlandaio's Exquisite "Portrait of Giovanna Tornabuoni," With Whom the Artist Was Probably in Love. A Masterful Expression of Sweet Melancholy and Pensiveness.

The Attractive Lady Ashley, of London, in Her Tableau of Ghirlandaio's Portrait of Giovanna Tornabuoni, but Failing to Express the Charm of the Original

Regnault's "Salome," in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Wicked and Merciless Woman Who Danced Before Herod

IT is unfortunate that there is no record of the name nor key to the identity of many of the persons who were the originals of many admirable paintings by the Old Masters. Thus it is that many masterpieces in private and public galleries are marked "Portrait of a Lady," or "The Woman With a Smile," or "Girl With a Fan." Historians and art experts have tried in vain to solve the mystery of the interesting personages who sat for these pictures.

Were the unknown models women of position and quality, or were they professional models, or perhaps casual members of the artist's household, or even servants? Would a woman of culture and social position in modern times have inspired the same artists to an equal degree, or to even greater perfection?

In London and on the continent the recent great art exhibitions have stimulated discussion of all this, and recently a number of entertainments have been given where society women have posed in modern tableaux imitating and "interpreting" some of the well-known paintings which have been on exhibition at the galleries.

But the results have been rather disappointing. In the interpretation of Regnault's famous painting "Salome," which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the real life replica, as shown on this page, is quite successful, but in most cases the modern woman seems to be a rather poor counterfeit of the woman on the artist's canvas.

Some of the most distinguished and admired society women of London recently tried this idea of interpreting Old Masters at a matinee in aid of a great maternity hospital. Their intentions were excellent, but the results, as may be seen from the accompanying pictures, in every case left much to be desired. They did not succeed in representing much of the beauty of figure and charm of pose and other qualities so wonderfully expressed in figures painted by the Old Masters.

The subject is a very interesting one to women, for if they could capture the charm and pose of the figures in the old paintings they would greatly increase their fascination.

Lady Moira Combe, a well known London society beauty, essayed the task of representing the exquisite painting, "The Angel of the Annunciation," by Da Forli. Look at the two pictures side by side. Her ladyship's agreeable and rather solid face becomes heavily unattractive beside the pure, spiritual beauty of the angel's face as conceived by the ancient artist.

Miss Baba Beaton and Miss Leslie, of London, as "Tobias and the Angel," by Pollaiuolo. But the Mysterious and Elusive Beauty of the Original Has Been Lost.

The Beautiful "Angel of the Annunciation," by Melozzo Da Forli, in Which the Grace of the Limbs Appearing Through the Wind-Blown Draperies Is Especially Admired.

—On the Left—
In Lady Moira Combe's Conscientious Interpretation of the "Angel of the Annunciation," the Grace of the Lower Limbs and Draperies Is Not Even Remotely Suggested.

The pose of the figure in Da Forli's painting is remarkably airy and graceful. It is alive and yet it seems to have a quality different from that of ordinary human beings. It is not known if the artist painted from a forgotten model of unequalled charm, or if he drew an angel he saw in a vision. The angel holds a lily in her left hand and raises her right with a gesture full of solemn meaning. She steps forward as if she were walking on the air. With wonderful skill the artist has painted her body and limbs as seen through her robe blown by the wind.

And how does Lady Moira Combe convey all this beauty and charm? The lily in her left hand looks like a dead stick, and the pose of her right hand has no significance—none, at least, of a religious character. Her wings do not appear to grow out of her back like those of the angel, but are loosely fastened on. Her figure, seen through her drapery, entirely lacks the beauty and charm of the painting. Her legs are not revealed through her skirts in graceful movement as in the original picture. Lady Moira Combe has, no doubt, conscientiously tried to reproduce the modeling of the legs and drapery in the painting, but the effect is a failure. Posing in bare feet, in her tableau, she has tried to imitate the airy tread of the angel. But the only result is that her feet appear to be somewhat deformed and twisted, and her toes curiously turned up.

And so it is with all these great paintings and the tableaux in which London society women tried to reproduce them.

Miss Baba Beaton and Miss Leslie bravely attempted to make themselves into a tableau of "Tobias and the Archangel Gabriel," by Antonio Pollaiuolo. This painting is a striking masterpiece of beauty and naivete. All these qualities are lost in the impersonation by Miss Baba Beaton and Miss Leslie. In the picture the Archangel appears to be leading Tobias on a divine adventure. In the tableau the Archangel looks like a stout girl who has found little Tobias astray and is just leading him home.

The Old Master Pollaiuolo's Interesting Picture of "Tobias and the Angel," Greatly Admired for Its Qualities of Artistic Naivete, Mystery and Reverence.



Photo, P. L. A.

Miss Sally Blane, in Her Interpretation of Henri Regnault's Famous Painting "Salome" — an Exceptionally Successful Impersonation of a Painting.

Mrs. Carl Bendix gave her best thought to making herself look like one of the nymphs in that great masterpiece by Botticelli, "The Birth of Venus." She did not entirely succeed, as critical observers have already pointed out. Mrs. Bendix is undoubtedly exceptionally good looking, but beside the face of Botticelli's nymph her own becomes quite commonplace. The arms of the nymph are long and graceful, and fashioned as if to embrace, and are bare to the elbow. Undoubtedly Mrs. Bendix has nice arms, but they are awkwardly covered up, and seem dumpy beside those of the nymph. The figure in the painting is enveloped in voluminous drapery, but yet the outlines are clearly seen by the eye and are very beautiful. The drapery worn by Mrs. Bendix, although

boom, sitting in her rich and perfectly fashioned clothes, wears an expression of sweet melancholy and pensiveness. Lady Ashley looks as if she were rather timid and uneasy.

The old Italian artist Bonfigli painted some angels of perfect grace and holiness kneeling upon the cloud and bringing gifts to the foot of the heavenly throne. Art connoisseurs have long wondered how the artist found human models for such a spiritual creation.

Mrs. Phillipson and Miss Molly Le Bas, two pretty young London women, tried to give this picture as a tableau. Most of the sacred and appealing qualities of the original are missing in this poor. In the first place, it was naturally impossible for them to kneel on clouds, or even to appear to be doing so, and they were obliged to stand up. They do not look like angels, but like commonplace, human beings. The gifts they carry appear to be paper flowers quite unlike the gifts borne by Bonfigli's angels.

One very curious fact remains to be noted. Some men friends of the society women giving these tableaux consented to appear in one tableau of an Old Master. These men, strange to say, looked considerably more like the figures of the old painting they selected than any of the women did in their selections.

Behind the grace and charm and loveliness of the female figures in the creations of the great masters there lie many secrets, many hidden romances. We have caught a glimpse of some of them. Others we shall probably never know. It is hardly to be doubted that in some of the greatest pictures the artist was in love with his model. Only love could have inspired such works of genius. It has been found, for instance, by modern scholars that Leonardo da Vinci was profoundly in love with the original of his "Mona Lisa." She seems, indeed, to have been the only woman this remarkable man ever loved.

No Old Master has been more discussed in recent years than Leonardo da Vinci's painting of a lady generally known as "La Belle Ferronniere," which hangs in the Paris Louvre. It was the subject of a suit in the New York law courts for weeks. The title commonly given to this picture means "The Blacksmith's Beautiful Wife," and it was once supposed that the artist painted the picture from a French blacksmith's wife with whom King Francis I of France had a love affair. The details of this affair appealed to the gay imagination of the French people; they liked the title and it will probably always cling to the picture. It seems, however, hardly probable that this dignified and beautifully dressed woman can really have been a blacksmith's wife. She looks more like an Italian woman of rank, and the authorities of the Louvre placed under the picture the legend, "Presumed to be Lucrezia Crivelli." But there is no proof of this statement and the identity of the charming lady of world-wide celebrity remains a mystery.

It would be very interesting to know who was the original of the Virgin in Raphael's "Sistine Madonna," often considered the greatest work of this master. Distinguished critics have said the Virgin is "the most beautiful painting in the world." The originals of the figures in the "Sistine Madonna" are well known. The figure of an old man on the right of the Virgin, representing St. Sixtus the Martyr, was painted by Raphael from the features of Pope Julius II, who ordered the work. The same Pope's niece, the Duchess of Urbino, is supposed to have been the model of the female saint on the other side of the Virgin.

The Duchess evidently was a very beautiful woman, but her face does not have anything of the spiritual loveliness of the Virgin. Now it is most probable that the model of the Virgin was a very obscure girl, if, indeed, she was not entirely the creation of the artist's imagination. According to many devout old writers, the face was divinely revealed to Raphael in a vision, but modern artists say that a face could not have been painted in this way with such perfect realism.

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

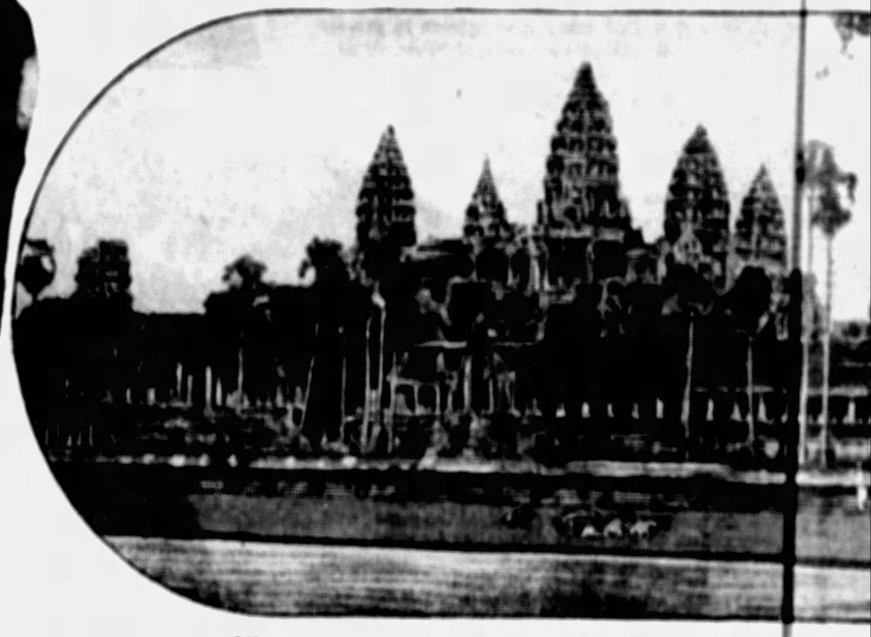
# Reckless Adventures o

## Narrow Escapes of the Intrepid Fren
## Visits to Strange Tribes and Pla

Photograph of Titayna, Baroness de Nidolair, Taken in Her Home in Paris.

Some of the Cannibals the Baroness Visited, Dressed in Ceremonial Costume.

The Stone Head of the Buddha Which Now Rests in the Baroness de Nidolair's Home in Paris.



View of a Portion of the Great Temple of Angkor in Cam

By Titayna, Baroness de Nidolair.

### CHAPTER I.

© 1930 by American Weekly, Inc., Great Britain Rights Reserved

I HAVE been called "the woman with more lives than a cat," because I have been captured by hungry cannibals, by Moroccan bandits, who cut people into small pieces unless the ransom comes soon, held prisoner all night in the hut of an amorous leper, because I have faced deadly snakes, waked up with a scorpion tickling my ear, been bled by vampire bats, hunted by murderous Cambodian priests for robbing their temple, etc., and yet my closest call was when a Sultan's chief wife tried to strangle me in my bath.

None of my varied experiences would ever have happened if I had not deliberately gone out hunting for trouble. Why did I do it, when I looked forward to the sheltered and honored life of a French noblewoman? My puzzled and worried mother asked me that question, and I did not know how to answer her then, but I do now.

Women are born just as competitive, combative and adventurous as men, but in babyhood their mothers usually manage to head the turbulent energies of the two sexes into different channels. Not all, however. If Admiral Byrd had let it be known that girls could go along to the South Pole, with no rewards but danger and hardships, there would have been thousands of feminine volunteers, and one of them would have been myself. My parents naturally put their feet down hard when I first revealed those unladylike yearnings to go to places and see things which no woman and few white men had seen. The idea was impossible. No nice girl did such things, certainly no French girl of my station. It was not decent.

I could not deny it. My respectable fate was to marry some man worthy of my station, run his house and rear his children properly. If I could not get and keep such a husband, my duty was to enter a convent. My family told me that such was the way the world always had been, the way le bon Dieu had made it, and only le bon Dieu could change it. So I prayed to le bon Dieu to please change his world so women could do as they pleased.

Well, that prayer was answered. As everyone knows, a woman can do anything now that a man can, and even more, but it took the dreadful war to set us free. I am glad of all the things that happened to me. I know more than I could ever have learned in all the colleges in the world. For instance, when I just wrote that men and women are born so much alike and only made different by training, I don't think it, I know it. It was something I found out at Cambodia, in that temple where I stole the head of Buddha.

There, in the great temple of Angkor, the dancers are trained almost from the cradle by stern priests with the power of life and death, and the rigorous training is exactly alike for boy and girl. The result, as I found, is that they not only think alike, but look so much alike that, in the same costume, I could not tell the sexes apart.

It so happened that Angkor was my first real adventure. A broken-down English nobleman, whom I met while trying to get a little thrill from a pearl-smuggling venture in the Pacific, urged me to visit the temple. He assured me that all Cambodia was full of mysteries and the one place where a white person can still feel the power of the ancient spirit of Buddha. However, he warned me that I might never come away and that in such case it would be a waste of effort for my family to hunt for my remains.

I followed his advice doubtingly, because it looked too easy. The mysteries of the world are not so accessible as this seemed to be. To get to Saigon, capital of Cochin China, was just a matter of taking a steamer, and from there the French Government had built a road 372 miles long to Angkor. The Government furnished me with an automobile, too, but I soon found out why the way is not crowded with tourists. From my experience it is the hottest or hottest-feeling spot in the world. The humidity is always 100 per cent. One's clothes become soaked through with perspiration in a few moments, and in the morning are just as wet as when hung up at night. For the same reason, sheets become wringing wet, and one learns to sleep naked on bare boards.

Clothes mildew and scratches never heal. I cut my arm on a rock the first day I arrived and the sore did not close until I had left the country. But the dreadful climate suits the natives, who sleep all day and usually come out like the cats and owls only after dark and innocent of any clothes but a loin cloth. The road was not bad, but rather narrow, and I knew that in the crowded, rank jungle growth on both sides there were plenty of deadly things ready to jump in and ride with me.

Before many miles I saw what looked like fifteen feet of thick rope lying across the highway. On went our brakes, and we blew our horn until slowly and deliberately that "rope" wriggled off into the jungle. It may be safe in other parts of the world to run over snakes, but not in Cochin China, because, as I had been warned, they often have a trick of getting into the car. This country, as far as I know, is the only one that has snakes that are big enough to kill by constriction, and yet are poisonous, too.

As we rolled along in the moonlight, for only fleeing criminals travel by day, a slender animal, doubtless a deer, plunged across, through the glare of our headlights. After it, with a roar, shot a great tawny projectile, a tiger. We heard the crash as victor and victim fell on the other side.

Just before dawn the road was blocked by a herd of buffalo. The powerful animals neither attacked us, nor offered to yield the right of way. We simply had to wait half an hour until the last had satisfied his curiosity by looking and smelling us over. Besides the climate and the reptiles I believe the insect life is bigger and fiercer than anywhere else on the globe. So I soon understood why Angkor has been left to its mysterious self.

The great temple, or rather series of temples, is some distance from the automobile road, and I made the last stage of the journey on elephant. Nothing seems simpler or easier than to be a passenger on board an elephant. It is, but, like the gentlemen who sell aeroplane transportation, the "elephanteers" forget to mention that you are quite likely to be seasick, or, more accurately, elephantsick.

One soon gets used to the heaving and pitching of the ponderous brutes, which I have ridden in many parts of the world. Never have I missed a chance to ask natives if they have ever seen a dead elephant in the wilds. Invariably they deny it, and state that the animals go to some secret cemeteries of their own to die. They all believe that when an elephant gets too sick or old to keep up with the herd, his family drives him into a swamp, where he slowly sinks until he disappears forever. The other elephants trumpet loudly, as if they knew they were holding some sort of farewell ceremony over their relative's departure to a better world. This has been told me by men who claim to have seen an elephant funeral, and I am inclined to believe them. If not true, why is it that the great bones and valuable tusks of these huge hulks are never found?

The great temple of Angkor is a vast structure approached by an avenue one and a quarter miles long, ornamented with sculptured terraces, fountains and houses for the priests. The temple proper consists of three buildings, each one higher than the preceding one. You approach them by magnificent stairs. All the ceremonies occur on the outside, the summit of each building being the scene of the great religious ceremonies. The buildings are covered with exquisite statuary and carvings indescribably intricate. The interior is given over to rooms for the priests and the sacred dancers, and no ordinary person is supposed to know what happens there.

It required the labor of more than 100,000 slaves to build this temple. Stones of 700 cubic feet were carried on the bare backs of the slaves, who, no doubt, died in thousands. They are carved all over with bas-reliefs and statues creating a marvelously rich effect. Nothing like it exists anywhere in the world outside Cambodia.

And here was I, a lone Frenchwoman, in the face of all this mystery and marvel, determined to penetrate some of the secrets of the place at no matter what risk to myself. Instructed by a Siamese Buddhist, I carried a present for one of the fascinating temple dancing women, the leader of a troupe of a hundred. The religion of these people consists almost entirely of dancing. Their services are made up of beautiful and extremely intricate dances, sometimes lasting for days, in which the most elaborate ideas are expressed.

I have seen dances which were supposed to tell a story, but these sacred ones really do just that. Every movement of limbs, head, eye, mouth, down to the slightest angle of the hands or feet, conveys a word or sentence which the priests and many of the lay natives can read as clearly as if it were print. It is a kind of stenography of movement. They tell thus silently long, long epics of the Khmer religion and history. The dances are given among the sacred fountains and, of course, only at night, by moonlight, adding much to their beauty and mystic power.

The dancers are absolutely in the control of the priests, who can put them to death whenever they please for the slightest offense against the temple regulations. Most of the dancers are very beautiful, with the most perfect bodies I have ever seen. They are not supposed to speak to foreigners, but with tact and money it is possible to get around this rule, or most any rule in any country. If a dancer tries to run away from the temple she is certain to be put to death if caught.

The girl whose friendship I won was a dancer of especial beauty and skill, named Thi-bar, whom I had already watched in the temple ceremonies. She became very friendly and confessed to me that she had once had a French lover, a young officer. She escaped from the temple with the intention of running away with him, but had been caught and taken back. Ordinarily she would have been put to death, but she was spared this because one of the priests had fallen in love with her. With child-like simplicity she confessed to me that she liked Frenchmen because they had hair on their faces and were different from women in many ways. "Cambodian men all look like women," she said.

That remark was not quite true of the general run of people in Cambodia, but certainly applied to the men and women she knew, the ones in the temple. I am sure that this beautiful creature would have followed to the end of the world any big, hairy man with a deep voice who beckoned to her—that is, if she could have escaped alive.

To me the most uncanny feature of these holy dances was an invisible but evidently much interested audience of monkeys in the jungle close by. It was an absurd thought, but I could not get over the idea that they understood the meaning of at

# s of the Baroness de Nidolair

## French Woman Explorer and Authoress on Her d Places in Various Unknown Corners of the World

essed in

Angkor in Cambodia.

THE Baroness de Nidolair has been called "The Woman with More Lives Than a Cat." Possessed of independent means and an irresistible desire to explore the odd and unknown dark corners of the earth, this daring young Frenchwoman insisted on finding out for herself if cannibals would really eat a white lady (they would); if sheiks are as romantic and dangerous as depicted on the screen (some are, but they use sand instead of soap and water); what the fanatic priests of Cambodia would do if she carried away the head of one of their temple gods, and many other experiences.

In these adventures she was captured by Moroccan bandits, by a wild man of the jungle, danced at the command of a savage king as he sat beside his grave ready to be buried alive, was held prisoner all night in the hut of a leper; but the closest call to death was when the Sultan's chief wife found the Baroness was not a boy, as she had appeared, and tried to strangle her in a vapor bath.

least some of the gestures, because at certain dramatic moments their shrill, human-like voices rose in a chorus from the darkness.

If one fasts in the wilderness long enough he will see visions and hear voices. The poisons of drugs and certain fevers have the same effect. So I have no doubt that the "spirit of Buddha" which began to permeate my soul was no more than the toxic effect of that ghastly climate on my constitution. However, at the time it seemed real enough, and I had the crazy idea of becoming one of the temple's devotees, a sacred dancer, if possible. I actually wanted to give up the Occidental, materialistic civilization, and sit all day in contemplation, thinking those barren thoughts which have left the Oriental in dirt and poverty.

One evening, as I stood leaning against a pillar in the second gallery, one of the many stone Buddhas seemed to come to life. In the moonlight, I could swear his eyes were opening and looking at me. With dawn, the eyes closed, I kissed the stone lips and left. Next evening the Buddha seemed to talk in a strange language, from which I got the impression that he wanted me to notice a crack that ran all the way around his neck. Next thing I knew, the heavy head had come off in my hands.

"What if I should take your head back to Paris with me?"

I don't know what made the thought enter my head, but Buddha's stone lips smiled in answer. I replaced the head and next day asked a Frenchman who lived in the town of Angkor what would happen if I stole part of one of the temple's statues. With a sharp, anxious glance he answered:

"The priests would catch you and put you to death in the slowest and most dreadful way they know. I think you had better leave this place right now."

I promised him I would, and I did. In other lands thieves prowl at night, but in Cambodia they work in broad daylight, because that is when honest folk sleep. For the same reason, it was at high noon, risking sunstroke, that I visited the temple that day. The gallery was as deserted as would be the altar of a Christian church at midnight. Without hesitation I slipped the Buddha's head into a black bag and, though it was heavy, trudged off to where my elephant dozed, by no means pleased to have to carry me through the sun to my lodgings. He acted as if the Cambodian elephants' union had a rule against such folly.

The chauffeur of my car was scandalized at the thought of driving back by day, but a bundle of francs in his hand made the idea seem more reasonable, and soon we were dashing at reckless speed toward Saigon. At dusk we reached Pnom Penh, changed to another car, and hurried on through the night. The rushing night air on my forehead cooled me to a gleam of sanity. There were no telephone or telegraph wires by which the priests could head me off, nor cars or planes to overhaul me, but they had that mysterious "jungle telegraph" by which messages fly with uncanny speed. Some say it is telepathy, others a sort of Morse code on the "muttering drums," logs made in resonant pairs, so that when one is pounded, its twin will sound though many miles away.

As I was realizing that the news of my sacrilege was probably speeding ahead of me, a great bird hurtled down out of the sky and smashed one of our headlights. The accident quite unnerved the driver, who said it was a bad omen. A few miles further, as we speeded around a curve, our brakes saved us by inches from crashing into a bullock cart. It seemed impossible that it was left in such a place by accident. There were other suspicious obstacles, but we were cautious, and at dawn, to my relief, I saw anchored in the roadstead of Saigon a liner of the Messageries Maritimes Company.

Straight ahead I went, and as soon as my bags had been placed in a stateroom I took Buddha's head down into the bowels of the ship and buried it in a coal bunker. Half an hour later an apologetic French official tapped at my door. He was accompanied by a coldly polite native from the Court of the Cambodian King, who ordered that my baggage be examined. In reply to my question, the Frenchman could offer no reason for the search, but the native gave me a poisonous smile. He smiled that way again when I offered to let him search my little wrist bag. As they were departing, the Frenchman gave me a formal invitation to the Governor's ball that evening, and when I accepted, whispered:

"Don't do it! Don't leave this ship for any reason."

Even after the head was safely in my house at Paris, the Cambodian priests sent a representative of the French Surete Generale to get it. He pointed out that it was not only sacrilege, but might be construed as grand larceny. I was all ready to give it up when, at the last moment, the exalted powers in Cambodia changed their minds and let me keep it. A Buddhist in Paris finally explained that part of the mystery. It seems that in the temple are many million dollars' worth of treasure in the form of jewels, including what is reputed to be the biggest ruby in existence. These have been so carelessly guarded by those in charge that it was decided to let the statue of Buddha remain forever headless, as a perpetual warning to the guards.

My Buddhist friend assured me that I had been a chosen instrument of the gods, which made me more or less holy. There is a thrill in being holy, if you can only make yourself believe it. But personally I had much rather be beautiful.

My next thrill was in the Marquesas Islands, French possessions in the South Pacific, very rarely visited. I arrived at the Island of Taioahe of this group in my little schooner of 45 tons and a native crew of four men. They were about the most willing, cheerful workers I ever hired, and certainly the cheapest. Their chief drawback was that these good fellows were all assassins or criminals of a serious degree. There are no prisons on the islands, and convicted criminals are condemned to serve on boats in the local trade. When you wish to fit out a boat you ask for prisoners. They are quite safe until they get hold of a dreadful drink called Kawa, but it is comparatively easy to control this matter when at sea

One of my men had been condemned to fifteen years' penal servitude for eating the arm of his wife while intoxicated with this stuff. He was the most amiable man and the best worker on my ship.

I went to this island because I wished to see the Valley of the Tattooed Men. South Sea Island traders generally know of its existence, but it has never been explored by any one competent to describe it. The valley is surrounded by high mountains and is very difficult to approach.

I secured horses and started bravely for the Valley of the Tattooed Men accompanied by my four sailors. Tattooed men are all cannibals—that is to say, they indulge this terrible appetite whenever they have an opportunity. They live in little grass huts, and before each one of these are placed several large stones called "Paepae."

*"One evening, as I stood leaning against a pillar in the second gallery, one of the many stone Buddhas seemed to come to life. In the moonlight I could swear his eyes were opening and looking at me.*

*"'What if I should take your head back to Paris with me?'*

*"I don't know what made the thought enter my head, but Buddha's stone lips smiled in answer."*

On these they receive visitors and spend most of their time. The stones are very useful, as it is nearly always raining on the island, and they help to keep you out of the mud which lies all around.

Some of the aborigines are tatttooed all over the body with ornamental geometric patterns like Egyptian frescoes. Some of them tattoo their faces in blue, producing a terrifying mask like the face of a demon and entirely unlike a human being. Some of them tattoo themselves only around the eyes, causing the natural eye to lose its appearance entirely and making them look like strange monsters.

The principal object of the tattooing is to inspire fear in others, especially in strange tribes. These people are all cannibals, and whenever one tribe meets another there is war. If a stranger is caught on the territory of the valley people he is eaten, after suitable ceremony and fattening up.

I had been assured that this particular nest of cannibals had a high regard for white persons, and would not be so rude as to kill and eat me. Also I was told that a white woman was not considered fit to eat anyway. That was one inequality of my sex against which I had no intention of protesting. About the time it was too late to change my mind I found that this information, while originally correct, had been all wrong for at least twenty-five years.

The cannibals' first white contact had been with a party of Norwegian whalers, who had been wrecked on the island for a year or two. The Scandinavians had fraternized famously with the natives and mated with the women. Today some of the tattooed men have fair hair and blue Norse eyes.

Many years after the Norsemen were only a pleasant memory another ship full of white men anchored nearby. They were Chilean pirates, who intended at first only to fill their water butts

Continued on Page 22

# The Mayan Swastika

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

A

In Dread Silence Through the Curtains Diana Stepped, Glorious and Holy. Clad Only in Her Golden Hair

VELVETIZE your skin with the Velvetskin PATTER

Pat pat pat—Beauty experts agree that patting the skin is the only proper way to apply creams and tone up facial muscles.

How many women have the patience to follow up this treatment every day?

The **Velvetskin Patter** changes a tiresome duty into an enjoyable relaxation.

The gentle caressing touch of the rapidly moving fingers of this little stimulator works the cream in and out of the pores—takes the sag and bag out of the facial muscles—brings the pink to the cheeks and the velvet texture that Nature intended.

***Beauty Is Your Heritage***

Pat away the lines of neglect. Erase the markings of time and age.

**Velvetskin Patter** is endorsed and used by hundreds of stage and screen beauties to whom the care of the complexion is of utmost importance.

Look for the **Velvetskin Patter** at Beauty Shops, Department Stores, Drug Stores or Electrical Stores. If you don't see it, mail the coupon for the Beauty Book describing **Velvetskin Patter** and its uses, or send $5.00 and it will be sent to you. Try it for 30 days and if you are not delighted with it, return it and your money will be refunded.

**CONNECTICUT TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CORPORATION**
**Meriden, Conn.**
(Division of Commercial Instrument Corp.)

Connecticut Telephone & Electric Corp.,
70 Britannia St., Meriden, Conn.
Gentlemen: I enclose $5.00. Please send Velvetskin Patter with privilege of return for refund within 30 days.
Name .....
Address .....
Buyer's Name .....
Print ☐ Jade Green ☐ Orchid ☐ Primrose


## CHAPTER XXVIII.

Aricia.

THE priest came forward and, bowing to Ronald, bade him welcome to Aricia in pure ancient Greek—but with an accent which made it difficult to follow.

"Welcome, strangers from a distant land," he chanted in a sort of Gregorian monotone. "Welcome, in the name of the King of the Woods to Aricia, the holy city, welcome to Nemi, the home of Artemis, and welcome to the Sacred Grove and Temple of the goddess, now restored to her people."

The double row of smiling faces reassured them, and Ronald replied that they thanked him for his welcome, and would like a bath, which sounded strangely unromantic, but true.

The old man nodded gravely, and gave an order. The white-clad people formed into two lines, and, the old priest leading, they started to march slowly into the town. Ronald saw with a start of surprise that those on the right were males, and those on the left females. It was only at close inspection by their forms they could be known, for they all had the same smooth faces and long hair. Their physique was poor, and height indifferent; their faces highly colored, as though painted, but the features were all beautifully chiselled, the eyes unnaturally large and of a china teacup blue, with an unnatural brilliance.

But the peculiarity which struck Ronald most was the utter indifference they displayed. The arrival of strangers might be a daily event for any interest the inhabitants of Aricia showed.

Ralph was quick to notice this. "They don't seem in the least impressed with us," he remarked. "They're like a lot of stuffed dummies. They haven't even brought a hand, what?"

"Thank your lucky stars they haven't fallen on us. I don't like it. Here's the place which they have been guarding for centuries against strangers. In the old days of the worship at Nemi strangers were sacrificed outright. It was a fierce, stern worship, and here these people bring us along like this. They haven't got a weapon between them, except the old man's sickle, and, as far as I can see, we could put the lot to flight with a few good blows."

Stop," said Ronald angrily. He turned to the waiting priest. "Stop," he said, and two ... We want to be alone."

The girl waited for the first ... She walked round the hall ... and held a curtain back ... at ... stood a white ... with ... fought ... and ... of ... Ronald ... Ralph. ... Diana ... stood ... Ronald ... Ralph ... Hullo," Ronald said ... a ... voice, looking up ... "It's the same ..." "Same as what?" Ralph ... "It's the same ... Having got rid of ... girls ... last they plunged ... the ... water ... most ... refreshing. The ... were ... clapped ... and ... and soaked ... the ... of ... crashed ... and ... Ronald ... fluttering ... their ... attendants ... they ... the ... to ... Ronald ... with ... and ... the ... and ... Ronald ... Ralph ... Ralph ... Ralph

VACATION DAYS ARE FLASHLIGHT NIGHTS

# EVEREADY *says*

# "Watch Your Step" this Summer

This is the newest Eveready—the Pocket Pen-Light. It's the size and shape of a fountain pen. The switch is not only a switch, but a pocket-clip too. If you're a man, fasten the Pen-Light in your vest-pocket. If you're a woman, it goes into your hand-bag. A fine light for physicians, and exceptionally useful to every one. Only 95c, complete.

Here's the finest Eveready for camping, hunting and fishing. The clip on the back is for fastening the light to your belt or coat-pocket, leaving both hands free. It has every Eveready feature. Ask for No. 2697—known as the Official Boy Scout Light. $2, complete.

No. 2671—One of the most popular Eveready Flashlights. Ideal for the motorist. Choice of red, blue or black. You get all the genuine Eveready features, including focusing device. You can have a flood-light for close-by inspection, or a 400-foot beam for distance. Only $1.50, complete.

No. 2672 is a three-cell, 800-foot-beam Eveready. Of course it has the focusing feature. And all the other Eveready improvements too. An extra high-powered light. $2, complete.

In other words, follow the *light* directions! Take an Eveready Flashlight and *know* where you're going at night. Especially on your vacation! Every time you move around after dark, carry an Eveready and pave your way with light. Stairways in strange places are seldom where you expect them. And if you go groping and feeling your way, you can usually bank on a bounce or two and a tail-spin down the stairs.

But not if you have an Eveready! Its brilliant beam bores through blackness—puts a groove of light in the night. You see where you're going, and you go along *safely!* That's better than picking and poking, one foot before the other.

"Vacation Days Are Flashlight Nights." As soon as you plan to go away, make reservations for safety. Buy an Eveready Flashlight—and take along an extra supply of Eveready Flashlight Batteries.

o o o

The Eveready Hour, radio's oldest commercial feature, is broadcast every Tuesday evening at nine (New York time) from WEAF over a nation-wide N. B. C. network of 30 stations.

# EVEREADY
# FLASHLIGHTS
# & BATTERIES

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc. *General Offices:* New York, N. Y.

*Branches:* Chicago Kansas City New York San Francisco

Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

# Hollywood Trail by Gertrude Pabst

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

E

Turning Ellen Dashed Back Along the Path to the Shanty

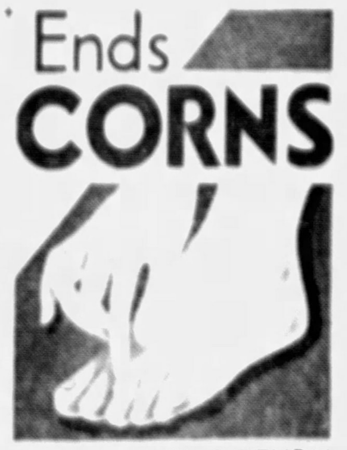
CHAPTER XXXII

Improvement

K

(Continued on Page 18)


Ends CORNS



THEY NEVER RETURN

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads not only remove instant relief from pain they remove the cause — the tight and pressure of shoes. Once gone, corns can never come back if Zino-pads are applied before the shoe rubs or pinches.

No other method has thus far been found governing Zino-pads and plasters expose the toe to acid burns. Zino-pads are thin, cushioning, soothing, healing, safe, sure.

Sizes for CORNS, SOFT CORNS, CALLOUSES and BUNIONS

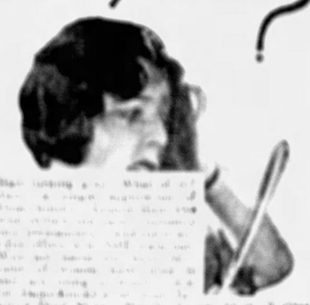
At all Drug, Shoe & Dept. Stores—35c box

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



Gray Hair?



DAMSCHINSKY'S

Like magic sunburn pain stops!

..because

Unguentine goes as *deep* as the burn

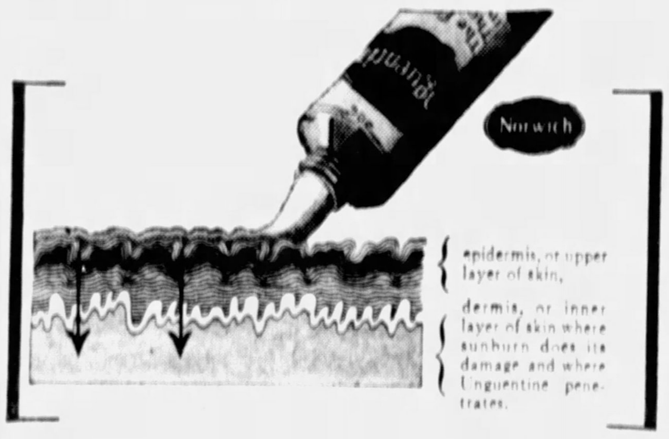
SPREAD Unguentine on your smarting sunburn—gently, freely. Like magic it soothes and cools the burning skin. Unguentine stops the pain and heals quicker than anything else you could use. Because Unguentine goes as *deep* as the burn.

Unlike lotions and toilet creams, which only reach the *outer* surface of the skin... Unguentine *penetrates!* Immediately it sinks down to the inflamed tissue in the dermis, or *inner* layer of the skin.

The pain stops. Safe, natural healing begins. And, being *antiseptic*, Unguentine guards against the possibility of infection which any burn may develop.

Sunburn is no different from any other burn. It's just as dangerous. For sure, safe healing use Unguentine—the famous burn remedy used in 8 out of 10 hospitals.

Unguentine quickly turns fiery red to mellow, golden tan. Only 50 cents for the long-lasting tube. At your druggist's. Use Unguentine for burns and scalds, too, and for cuts, scratches, insect-bites, etc. Take it on your vacation trips.


Unguentine
Norwich
epidermis, or upper layer of skin,
dermis, or inner layer of skin where sunburn does its damage and where Unguentine penetrates.

A "Beauty Shampoo in 10 minutes

Leaves Your Hair Lovely and Alluring

**Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.**

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.


"Ellen!" called John's voice, inside the house.

Her eyes swerved toward it with longing, but her body stayed steadfast in its place. John would have to get used, she thought, with a stabbing pang, to calling for her in vain.

"You're anxious for a verdict, Mrs. Leigh," said Dr. Hazelton, studying her face. "You haven't any need for uneasiness. Mr. Leigh's coming along well. This amnesia's not a thing to be surprised at after such a shock as he had, in fact, the surprising thing is that he's in as good shape as he is. Physically, he's made splendid progress. In these cases it's impossible to predict with any definiteness, but as the body returns to normal the mind tends to do the same; and I think you may begin to look for signs of returning memory very soon. Just be patient."

"Ellen—Ellen!" called the voice, plaintively.



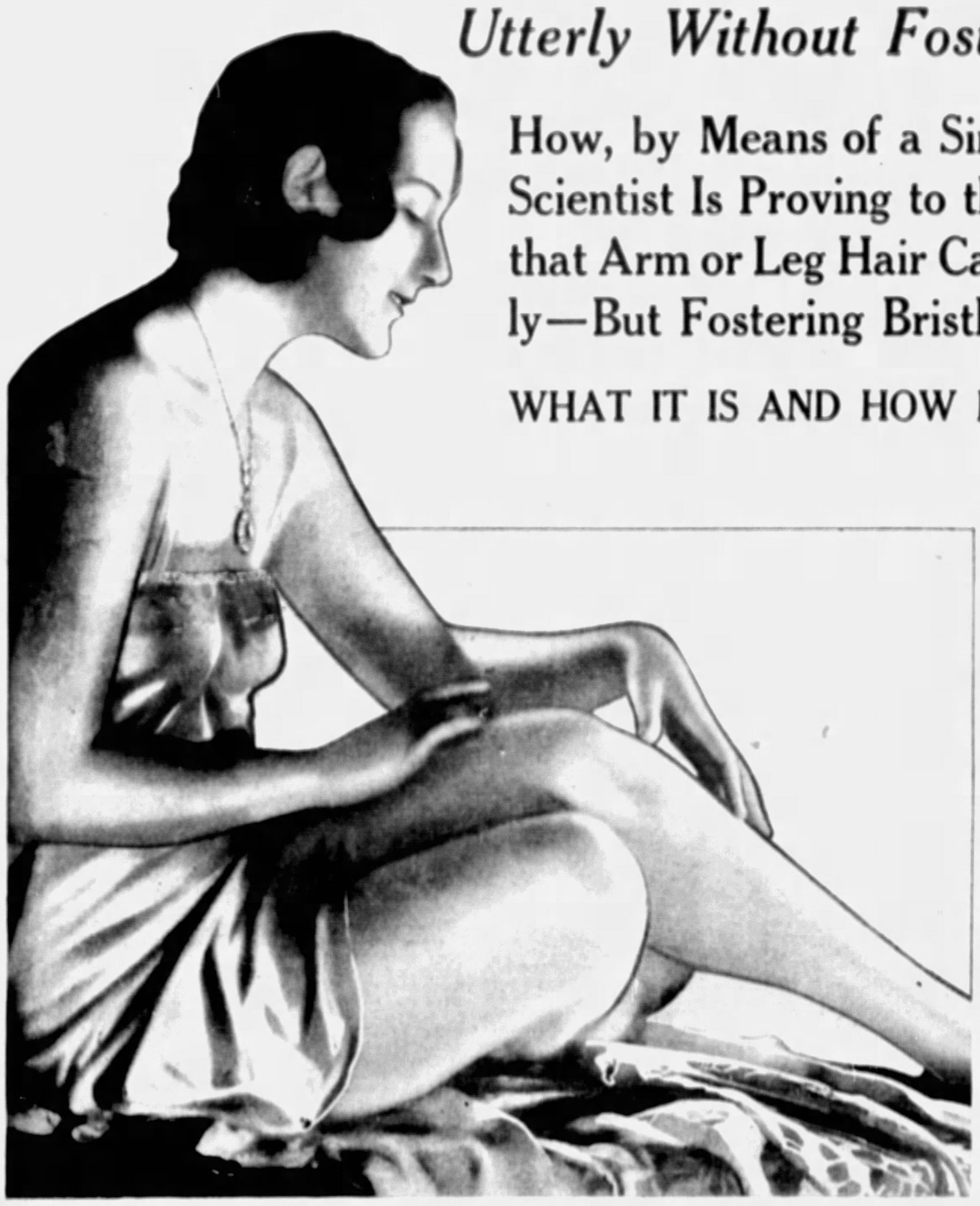
1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# How Science Finally Solved Women's Arm and Leg Hair Problem

## *Utterly Without Fostering Bristly Re-growth*

**How, by Means of a Simple Discovery, a Middle Western Scientist Is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World that Arm or Leg Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Completely—But Fostering Bristly Re-growth Be Entirely Avoided.**

WHAT IT IS AND HOW IT WORKS



Not only is slightest fear of bristly re-growth banished, but, actual reappearance of hair slowed amazingly.

Even by running one's hand across the skin absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

### *A New Discovery that Not Only Removes Hair Instantly but Delays its Reappearance Remarkably.*

A NEW way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair but delays its reappearance remarkably!

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known.

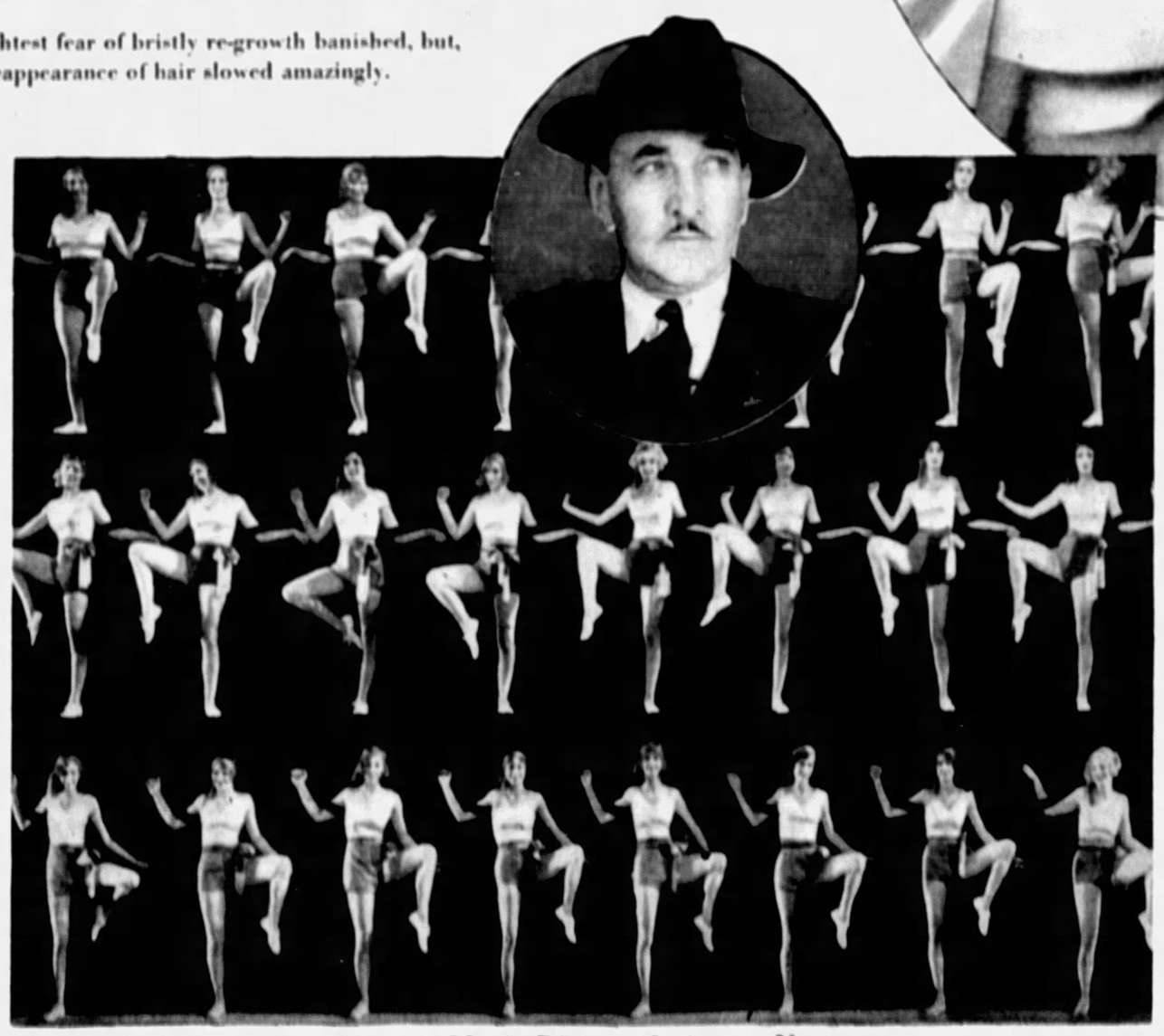
#### *What It Is*

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

*And...the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly.*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways.



**Famous Movie Director Insists on Neet**

To make arms and legs appear most beautiful and alluring on the screen...satin-smooth and hair-free... John Adolphi, noted motion picture director, always insists upon the use of Neet. Above, Mr. Adolphi and one of the choruses of strikingly lovely dancers for which he is famous...a scene from the "Show of Shows," a Warner Bros. production, which he directed.

You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

#### *Where To Obtain*

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet
Cream
Hair-Remover

# Hagmoon Trail By Gertrude Pahlow

CHAPTER XXXIII

"M

Ellen Crouched Beside the Bed, and Put Her Cheek on John's in a Passion of Uncontrollable Tenderness.

might even startle his memory back again. She couldn't risk it.

"Oh please, Dr. Jones, don't move him!" she begged. "Please let him stay here until he's stronger! I'll take such good care of him, he'll never miss the comforts, and I want so much to keep him here. Please let him stay!"

Dr. Jones' eyes gleamed surprise at her urgency from under his shaggy eyebrows. "Steady, steady! I've nothing to do with it! You're the one to give the orders, Mrs. Leigh, I only make suggestions."

She had forgotten that she was so accustomed to thinking of herself as Ellen James, the alien interloper, that she often let the regal sentiments of Mrs. John Leigh, the wife of the multi-millionaire, slip from her. She gathered them up hastily now. Cinderella robes though they were, she would profit by them while she could.

"Then I say we stay here. It's only for a little while, Dr. Jones, just till he comes to himself again. Then he can move wherever he wants to, and I'll move, too. But until then I want to keep him just as he is."

"All right, Mrs. Leigh, if you insist. But won't you have a nurse, anyhow?"

A nurse! Was the man's brain made up of surgical gauze and clinical thermometers? Did he suppose she was going to have a nurse washing John's precious face, feeding him his broth answering his startled call in the lonely night hours, when each time might be the last?

"No nurse!" she said firmly. "Jens is all the help I want. Don't ask me to have any more."

The doctor shook his head with exasperation. "You're a very stubborn young woman, Mrs. Leigh. I wish I could get you down with a couple of degrees of fever, then we'd see who was boss. I trust Jens makes himself really useful. The Italian doesn't bother you any more, does he?"

"No. I see him hanging around the path sometimes, but when I speak to him he always goes away. Thank you, Dr. Jones."

"Small thanks to me," grumbled the doctor. "If you have a good old fashioned breakdown there'll be only yourself to thank, and I'm going to tell your husband so when he comes to himself."

"Tell him anything you like," said Ellen. "Then

When the doctor had gone she looked at herself in the glass, deliberately and searchingly. She saw a girl who was almost a stranger to her; a pale, valiant, dauntless girl, with great eyes, smudged above and below by dark shadows, set deep in a thin face, and with the mouth of a self-controlled and loving woman. Her burnished hair was brushed straight back, there being no time now for the coquetry that used to coax it into flat curves in front of her ears, and the nurse's uniform was nun-like and severe. She looked much older than when she arrived in the mountains, and, having no eyes for the new beauty of line and expression that had somehow come into her face, she thought herself a fright. When this thought registered, her spirits rose swiftly.

"He'll never know me," she said to herself with satisfaction. "When he saw me last I was pretty. Isn't that luck? I'd be willing to be a regular frozen face all my life, if it would keep him from remembering me."

And time passed.

"Ellen," begged John, on a morning of bright Spring sunshine, "kiss." He said this very often, he remembered the word much better than he remembered "breath" or "thermometer."

Ellen bent over him from above, not kneeling, and brushed his lips with a light and fugitive touch. She tried to straighten up again as soon as she had given her butterfly caress, and go away about her duties. But his arms came around her shoulders, more surely and strongly than ever before, and held her close; and his lips, seeking purposefully claimed hers for a thorough going, workmanlike kiss.

It left them both shaken. She sat back on the edge of the bed, breathless, and looked at him in something like fright; and he looked back at her with—surely! the look of the old, the real John.

"You you——" he said, stammering, "my love—my little love——"

Her heart stopped beating. He knew her! He remembered his love for her! In another instant he would remember his hate; she would see those eyes, which had grown soft with tenderness, harden into the dreadful look of aversion they had given her when they last saw her consciously. She could not bear it yet; she must have a little time to gather her strength, after this breath-snatching shock.

She rose quickly, got the soothing medicine which the doctor had prescribed for restless nights of pain in the weeks lately past, and gave him a dose. Then she darkened the room, smoothed the bed, and, drawing up a chair, sat beside him and stroked his head with a light, slow, unvarying motion that had never failed to soothe him. He looked at her in puzzled wonder for a moment, and made an effort to take her stroking fingers in his; but she laid his hand gently beside him in the bed, and covered him again, and went on with her stroking; and the question receded from his eyes, and the lids, pale and delicately blue-veined, like a child's dropped over them, and he was asleep.

While he slept she telephoned Dr. Hazelton's office, asking him to come as soon as he could manage to do so. He came to the telephone himself to answer her; like all very busy people, he always had time, and he was keenly interested in this case, no less in the nurse than in the patient. He managed the visit that same day, leaving New York immediately, after his office hour, and arriving in his high powered car at ten that night.

John was asleep again. Ellen had dimmed the light with a shade of brown paper, and the room seemed all shadows. Dr. Hazelton gave one of his all-seeing glances to the quiet man in the bed and one to the white girl beside him, and then turned toward the door.

"Let's talk outside, Mrs. Leigh," he said. "Your husband's all right, and you'd be the better for a little fresh air yourself. Where's your coat?"

She got it from its peg and slipped it on, and they went out and sat down on the step, leaving the door ajar. The night was still and clear, with a moon; the pine trees sighed softly, with that incessant murmur of theirs which had seemed to her at first dreary and frightening, but which nowadays soothed and comforted her. She leaned her head against the door-jamb with a sigh.

Dr. Hazelton's face was only a pale blur in the gloom, but she could feel his keen dark eyes upon her. "Now tell me, Mrs. Leigh," he said quietly, "what's on your mind. Certainly your husband's not worse."

"No, he's better, Dr. Hazelton, his memory's coming back. Today, for just a minute, he knew me."

"Splendid! That is really quicker work than I hoped for. In cases like his the amnesia sometimes lasts for months."

"I know; I've read about it." In the darkness she could feel herself blushing at the implications of the admission. "What I wanted to ask you is, can anything I do help him to come back, or—or keep him from coming back for a while?"

"That's rather hard to answer; the truth is, we know very little about these things. There have been cases where a person with amnesia has been surrounded by people and things he's always known and remained entirely unaware of them, and other cases where confronting him with something familiar brought his memory back with a snap. The laws that govern these vagaries of the mind are a closed book, so far. I'm afraid you've brought

(Continued on Page 21)


PAT IT ON *Any time*

**Day or evening . . . It dries at once!**

THIS clear, cool liquid ends your perspiration worries in a way that's new and wonderfully convenient!

No longer need you bother to remember regular applications at bedtime. You can apply Odorono Mild any time, just before you slip into your frock and *almost instantly* this crystal-clear deodorant dries . . . and takes effect. Protects you all day long against ruinous moisture and the embarrassment of perspiration.

No danger of injuring the most fragile fabric, if you follow the simple directions . . . no irritation to even the most sensitive skin, for the new colorless Odorono Mild is made from a doctor's prescription.

If you prefer, Odorono Regular Strength is for twice-a-week use. We have encased both precious liquids in bottles worthy of a place on your dressing table. At all toilet-goods counters, 35¢, 60¢, and $1.00.

ODO-RO-NO
MILD
*Colorless . . Quick drying*

GENEROUS OFFER—ONLY 10¢

Mail coupon and 10¢ for samples of Odorono Mild, Odorono Regular Strength, Crème Odorono. (In Canada, P. O. Box 2054, Montreal.)

THE ODORONO CO., Inc., Dept. W-102
191 Hudson Street, New York, N. Y.

_____

_____

_____


## The Truth About Snakes

A COMMON myth concerns the "hoop snake," which forms a hoop of its body by taking its tail in its mouth and rolls after its intended victim with incredible velocity.

This has a variation in some parts of the South wherein the snake eventually brings up against a cotton wood tree, which begins to fade within the hour, and in less than a day stands charred and black, poisoned by the frightful venom sent into its bark.

Another figment of someone's vivid imagination is the "whip snake," says a writer in Nature Magazine. This myth puts a sting on the end of its tail with which it strikes and kills its victims in much the same manner as one would use a quirt.

The hypnotizing effect of a snake's eye that will enable it to gain such control over its prey that they will fall easy victims, is quite a widespread and common myth, as is also the one that endows the snake with the power to eject a stream of poison from its mouth for a considerable distance.

The one which makes of the snake a revengeful creature that will follow a person who has killed its mate until the opportunity offers for retaliation is, perhaps, not quite so well known but is, nevertheless, held in a stubborn belief by a large number of people.

As a matter of fact the snake is more or less of a gentleman. His first instinct is to avoid mankind when possible and attend strictly to his own business when allowed. There are, unfortunately, altogether too many people who cannot see a snake without being attacked with an overwhelming desire to kill it.

Any snake will show fight when forced to do so, but it will always avoid battle when possible. Even the rattlesnake will give warning when too closely approached and will strike only as a last resort. It acts entirely on the defensive.

Aside from any other considerations in their favor snakes are of considerable economic value as destroyers of rodents and insects. As such they should be protected instead of being persecuted by nearly everyone at every possible opportunity. The one and only real offence of which most snakes can be accused is the robbing of bird's nests, and this they will do whenever the opportunity presents itself.

**Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young**

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and form looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age signs,** use this face lotion. Dissolve Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

**Liquid Silmerine**

Sets hair—and holds it—in soft perfectly formed waves. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Gives hair a neat well-groomed effect.

**"Klutch" Holds False Teeth tight in the mouth**

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 30 at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not don't waste money on substitutes, but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents.

HART & CO., Box 2335-P, Elmira, N. Y.

**DON'T SUFFER**

Cal-o-cide treatment for poor, tired, aching feet goes to the heart of the trouble and soothes muscles, sinews, nerves and tendons into restful repose. Millions of users proclaim its marvelous relief. *Special Corn Plasters* and booklet on care of feet in each package. Get Cal-o-cide from your druggist today—35c.

MEDCO CO., Dayton, Ohio

FOOT MISERY BANISHED

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY


© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

# B.N. a new degree *for* YOUR Independent Druggist

McKesson SERVICE
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

THIS is the month when schools and universities all over the country are awarding degrees and diplomas. Among the college graduates will be many pharmacists, ready to serve their practical apprenticeship before taking up their life work as independent druggists.

In addition to the degree which certifies that they have completed the prescribed course of study in pharmacy, they should also be awarded a B. N. . . . Bachelor of Neighborliness.

For if there is one outstanding quality that sets independent drug stores apart from others, it is their *humanness*. Operated by the men who own them, every independent pharmacy definitely reflects an individual's personality. An individual who is sincere, genial, and neighborly.

No matter how numerous the calls upon him, he is never too busy, never too rushed, to give each neighbor his friendly, personal attention.

He is a permanent and intimate part of the community. He is there to stay and to grow. He realizes well that he cannot do either, unless he makes every transaction a demonstration of how eagerly and how capably an independent druggist cares for your wants.

Try him! See if he doesn't serve you so well that you will always return to the independent drug store.

## This ginger ale offers ⅓ MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

It's the only nationally known dry ginger ale in full 16-ounce pint bottles. Buy it in cartons from your druggist. Then you'll always have it in the house.

**Clicquot Club**
PALE DRY

## It's no wonder new thousands are using AGFA all-weather film

for Agfa catches everything just as it is, just as you want it in the picture.

Agfa all-weather film

*for all cameras*

SUNNY DAYS—CLOUDY DAYS—RAINY DAYS

## INCREASE YOUR VITALITY

When you get into that lackadaisical condition, it is almost invariably because of faulty elimination.

Don't try to correct it by the use of habit-forming cathartics—take three cakes of C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST each day and notice how it regulates you naturally. Notice the increase in your vitality—how your complexion clears—you will have a new outlook on life. C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST is a food—not a drug—and it is rich in health-giving Vitamin B.

C-Y Chocolate Yeast is Pleasant to Eat

It is a blend of delicious chocolate and live, active yeast. Each cake contains the same quantity of Live Yeast as an ordinary cake of compressed yeast, BUT C-Y CHOCOLATE YEAST is delicious to eat.

5c a cake
Eat 3 a day

The only chocolate yeast in which the yeast is ALIVE—not dead

## "Now...I can stand the Public Gaze"...Can you?

Charm...illusive...appealing...the first requisite of those who wish to be able to stand the public gaze.

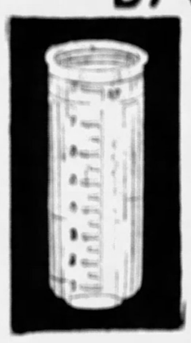
It is so easy to be dainty...to appear lovely in other people's eyes...if you keep your skin smooth and free of superfluous hair.

Wherever you are, whatever you do, you can meet the public gaze with poise if you confirm your daintiness with Del-a-tone.

Easy to use as cold cream, it actually removes hair safely and pleasantly in three minutes or less.

**DEL-A-TONE**
THE ONLY *WHITE* CREAM HAIR-REMOVER

## BABY BUNTING



NURSERS

Scientifically correct in every detail. Made of extra hard glass. Electro-Tempered for sterility and strength to withstand hard continued usage. Shaped to insure easy cleaning. Accurate graduations. Neck designed to facilitate putting on and removing nipples. Individually wrapped in cellophane as a further guarantee of cleanliness.

OWENS-ILLINOIS
PRESCRIPTION WARE

## Gentle DOUBLE Polishing

—added to thorough cleansing!

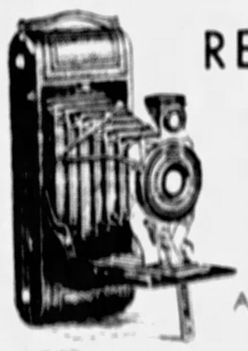
A modern dentifrice—unlike anything you've known. Provides two gentle polishers—softer than enamel. They give your teeth a gentle double polishing (not scouring!) that will surprise and delight you. All other results a dentifrice can safely give. Get some Dr. West's Tooth Paste. Try it—and see

TEETH BRIGHTEN AMAZINGLY!

Double-quantity tube 40c — Big tube 25c

Dr. West's Tooth Paste

## Enduringly Smart are the new SILVER FOX READYSET Royals



Designed for folks of today, stylish, modern, the new Readysets in genuine silver fox grain leather are America's most desirable cameras. And, remember, they're Readyset: no focusing, no adjusting. Just open, aim, shoot. No. 1 812, No. 1A 815.

AGFA ANSCO OF BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

## From your feet to far off, you see everything!

Number 2672 is a high-powered, 3-cell, focusing Eveready. It smashes through the night for 500 feet. Or you can focus it down to a broad-beamed floodlight for close by. Get one today.

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS & BATTERIES

$2 COMPLETE

## Is YOUR Skin DRY, OILY or NORMAL?

To meet the individual needs of your skin, Plough's Face Powder is now made in three special textures. If your skin is dry—choose *light* texture; if oily—*heavy* texture; if normal—*medium* texture. Choose, too, the tint that matches your natural flesh-tone; for each texture is available in five modern tints.

Plough's Face Powder is attractively packaged and sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c. Write Plough, Inc., Dept. J-32, Memphis, Tenn. for Free copy of Plough's Birthday and Dream Book.

*Plough's*
FACE POWDER

## The *Singing* Shave makes mornings melodious

So smoothly and comfortably do these keen Ever-Ready Blades remove your beard, you cannot help singing with joy! Try a package.

**Ever-Ready BLADES**

## 3 things Baby must have

No. 150 Anti-Colic Nursing Bottle Caps

No. 151 Anti-Colic Nipples

No. 160 Anti-Germ Milk Bottle Caps

DAVOL

All have patented Sanitaps. Made by Davol Rubber Co., Providence, R. I.

Millions of men are using the NEW **Gillette Blade**

THE NEW **Gillette Razor**

BUY YOURS TODAY

Your McKesson Druggist will be glad to serve you

# The Mystery of Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 14)

[illegible] Ronald shouted [illegible]

[illegible] taste I don't [illegible] risk what [illegible] things so much [illegible]

[illegible] But to me this [illegible] place. They do [illegible] seem friendly

[illegible] to have no use for Ronald. The muscles of his arms showing from his sleeveless [illegible] and his great [illegible] seemed to fascinate them. Ralph only noticed that they were good looking, and the dress they wore, a sort of pelt coat to the knees, very delighted them, as [illegible] to perfection. [illegible] to the satisfaction [illegible] he said in a drawl [illegible] bath and the meal that [illegible] both sleepy [illegible] whether the old priest has made a present of these beauties. I wish I could speak their lingo."

"Shut up," said Ronald laughing. "We've other things to do than to start that sort of thing." They sat down where they were on the soft cushions the sound of the fountain in the court soothing them to sleep and in a few minutes they were fast asleep.

## CHAPTER XXIX

### Doris

"YOU know these men."

Ronald still with the drowsiness of sleep upon him, opened his eyes slowly. Then he [illegible] himself to keep awake. It was evidently a woman [illegible] knowledge [illegible] woman [illegible] spoke. I know them," the voice [illegible] speaking Greek. One [illegible] the other. I also [illegible]

Ronald was wide awake now, sitting up quickly. Before him were the old priest and Doris.

Doris, yet how changed! She was clothed in the white robes of the people, but adorned with golden devices and symbols, and [illegible] me, Doris—is Diana here?" Ronald asked, perplexed as Ralph, but resolute to probe the mystery.

She drew herself up to her full height as a guardsman when the drums roll for the opening bars of "God Save the King."

"She is here—yes—but she is too high for you. Think no more of her."

"But this is ridiculous!" Ronald was fast losing his restraint. "You know we have come all this way to rescue her, and now you talk this nonsense. I wish we'd left you behind, now."

Her eyes fairly blazed at him. "Rescue her! From what? Perhaps if your minds are humble and you approach with due meekness, you may see her from a distance. That is all. As for me, I am dedicated. Seek not to know further."

The old priest had been watching with keen eyes, searching their faces for some hint at the conversation. He now broke in impatiently.

"You have seen them, Aegeria; they are the men we were waiting for—that is enough." He turned to Ronald as the spokesman. "Tonight you shall be honored greatly. You are to be conducted to the Temple. Prepare yourself by contemplation and deep thought. Never before have strangers been so favored; but it is the command of the Goddess." He bowed low at the word. "The sacred Artemis Nemorensis. And of the King of the Woods."

Stepping aside to allow Doris to pass, he followed her from the room.

"What the deuce does it mean, Ronald? Has she gone mad, or are we mad? Curse this place!"

"Steady, Ralph. There is some mystery here—don't judge your sister. If it were not for the fact that the old man could not possibly talk English, I should have said she was acting a part. That can't be, but she may be hypnotized. I don't like that color," he said disconnectedly.

"The fact of the matter is, we're all flummoxed. I know you feel the same. We expected, if we ever got to this place, to have to watch warily, and perhaps have a scrap or two, and find a savage lot of pagans who, from old tradition, showed scant ceremony with strangers. In fact, they murdered them out of hand. That was the tradition of the worship of Nemi. Instead of which we find an unarmed, peaceful people, limp and effete, who give us of their best and seem to want to be nice. Nothing could be better than the reception we've had. No, there's something behind it all, but we can only keep our eyes open. Don't worry about Doris. I'm sure it will come right."

The curtain was drawn back and the old priest stood before them. He was alone.

"I am instructed to ask you to show me the token whereby you enter the Kingdom of the Woods, the sacred Nemi. Doubtless you know of what I speak."

Ronald knew only too well. Cold fear gripped him.

"O, Priest," he answered, "we had such a token. You refer to a certain sprig of mistletoe, with golden berries. Unfortunately, it was stolen from us by a villain in Italy. My friend's sister knows of the theft, and the doctor who came here, he knows as well. Ask them."

A quick change came over the face of the old man, an ugly look of mistrust and anger. "You lie," he said in furious tones. "Now I know you for imposters. The King of the Woods must be told. Base slaves and spies! Unless you can win through and pluck the sacred bough from beneath the guardianship of Him who watches the holy tree——" He shook his fists in uncontrollable fury, and left them hurriedly. Ronald translated.

"Pleasant old gentleman," Ralph said. "What difference can that make? I suppose that's the sprig you had from Sinclair. It seems rather an Open Sesame."

Ronald could not take the matter so lightly. Somehow the mysterious sprig had played a grim part all through, and he cursed himself for not having kept it more securely.

They waited till the shadows of the mountains fell aslant the lake which lay below them. The sky changed from deep red to saffron and pale green, and the same filmy mist rose from the magic waters as they had seen in Italy. The shadows became deeper, and still no sound came to break the stillness. It was the most silent city they had ever dreamed of. No cry of child, or voice of laborer returning from the fields. A hush rested over lake and dark frowning cliff, and the impenetrable woods which hid the mysterious cult.

The waiting time was hard to bear—the uncertainty. There was no imprisonment, as at the monastery, no restraint. They could walk out unmolested, but a certain power stronger than their wills kept them in this chamber.

At last, when they had almost determined to issue forth and explore the town, now shrouded in darkness, sounds of voices broke the stillness, and torches flickered in the outer hall. The curtain was flung back, and the old priest entered, with half a dozen of the white-clad, golden-haired men.

They rose to their feet, knowing the crisis had come.

## CHAPTER XXX.

### The Temple of Diana.

THEY were conducted through the streets of the city, down a broad sandy road into which their feet sank, and on which there was no mark of vehicle or hoof of beast. On both sides were the dim shapes of beautiful Greek houses surrounded by gardens without hedge or wall. The scent of roses and syringa was about them, and figures flitted past them silently, moving in the same direction.

The road took a steep slant downwards and ended in stone steps which led to the lakeside. The memory of Clovelly in far distant Devon floated back to Ronald's mind, as he descended the steps.

A large barge-like boat awaited them, and as soon as they had taken their places the rowers silently dipped their oars and made for the further side, where lights were flashing in the dark, and to wards which many other boats were making their way like ghosts in a mist.

All white haze wrapped them round like a thin gauze. In death like stillness they reached the further margin. The people made no sound as they stepped ashore on a landing-stage of stone. In the glimmering east by the moon, which had risen over the ridge of the mountains, they saw a white stone stairway, leading up through the dense woods. It was of pure white marble of great breadth, and the steps were low and deep. Straight it led in three tiers, with platforms between, to the crowning glory at the top.

Here, perched on a platform in the mountainside, a marvelous temple glittered in elusive unreality in the moonlight.

From the distance at which they stood it appeared to be shaped like the Parthenon at Athens, deep-pillared, and surrounded by a courtyard, round which the dark woods made a fitting background, while the mountain towered behind, keeping watch over this fane of Diana. In spite of his anxiety Ronald paused to gaze in wonder at the beauty of the scene. White-clothed people passed by, mounting the stairs in twos and threes, but silent as spirits.

Presently they stood on the platform itself, a great plaza on which were set statues beautiful as the works of Phidias or Praxiteles, but perfect and sublime—not marred by time and rough usage.

The temple was built in pure Doric style, with a double row of slender columns, an outer and an inner.

Between the inner row of pillars the spaces were filled by curtains of some heavy, dark green fabric. Those at the entrance were drawn back in graceful folds, and a bright glow issued from within. The worshipers showed black in silhouettes against the light as they passed inside.

The strangers were led by their conductors past the curtain doors, into the very temple itself, and stopped in wonder. The vast space was devoid of statue or decoration. The roof was pure white marble, and the floor of tesselated pavement. Curtains hung round the walls—curtains of white, shimmering stuff, worked with gold thread. The place was nearly filled with kneeling worshipers, men and women, garlanded with flowers, the scent of which filled the air with a sickly, sweet perfume.

A triple row of silvery lamps gave light. The center row was lower than the other two, and each lamp was a globe of fire suspended from the distant roof by a fine silver chain which was hardly visible, giving the impression of stars in a vaulted sky.

The perfect proportions of the building masked its size, and only the number of worshipers, perhaps three thousand, who were crowded into the building, indicated the great space beneath the pillared roof.

At the further end was a raised platform, bare of ornament, but having in its center a grim black stone shaped like an altar, the sombre color contrasting vividly with the all-pervading whiteness of wall and roof. That was all. For simple grandeur Ronald had never seen anything to approach the beauty of this pagan temple of Diana.

At the bidding of the priests, they were led past the kneeling crowds up the central aisle to the threshold of the dais, beneath the ominous black stone, and knelt there with the rest. It would have been impossible to stand in that dim, awesome temple, and amid the silence of the worshipers.

For perhaps half an hour they waited in the hush till the silence weighed on them like a living presence. Beside the great black stone a gold brazier stood, in which a flame flickered and twirled like a tongue of livid blue, giving out a sickly, overpowering odor which mingled with that of the flowers banked along the sides of the temple in white masses.

Presently a faint sound was heard from behind the veil, a low, sweet sound as of elfin bells played in the woodland; the people stirred at the sound with a faint rustle which passed down the temple like a wave-ripple on a quiet sea.

An eerie sound of children singing came, a chant gradually growing louder, in billowy waves of sound, till the curtains at the far end were thrown back.

A double line of young girls, flower-crowned and clad only in flimsy garments of some transparent fabric, advanced, singing, and swaying gently from side to side in a pretty floral dance.

As they sang they threw flowers from quaint little baskets they held. The song became louder, a hymn in praise of Diana—a hymn beseeching her to bless the fertility of the women and the fruit of the fields.

At intervals the children stopped, and the kneeling crowds took up a chorus, swaying their bodies from side to side till the sound filled the place and echoed from the roof. The hidden orchestra was joined by cymbals and the crash of these, rising louder and louder, made an intoxicating volume of sound. The girls separated and took their stand round the platform in a semi-circle, and the song stopped suddenly. There was a pause. The hymn which stirred the heart with its sad yearning was over, and the people bowed their heads. The curtains parted again and a figure entered, at the sight of which Ronald took in a quick breath.

In all his golden beauty, Carstairs—or he who had called himself by that name—stood there, crowned and splendid. A myrtle wreath was about his golden hair, and a shimmering white garment without sleeves, on which the image of the sun was wrought in gold, fell to his feet, setting off his magnificent figure. Upright he stood, unutterable pride on his clear-cut Grecian face, dominating the assembly of effete people beneath him like a god.

In his right hand he held a golden sickle, which he raised high above his head, and the worshipers groveled on the ground.

In the fine tenor voice which Ronald had admired so much in the quiet rooms of far-off Cambridge, he sang a monotonous chant, which rose and fell in a queer cadence, like a Gregorian hymn chanting of the Summer and of the plenty which the teeming fields would yield, and of Apollo, the giver of bounty, and his sister, Diana. The song ended at length, and Ronald cast a rapid glance at the people round him, but saw only apathy and indifference stamped on their sad features. It was evidently all too familiar to them—the prayers to a god who heeded not—an appeal of hopeless misery from a dying race. The little maidens chanted a rhythmic chorus, which conveyed a sense of abiding melancholy.

The setting of the white temple and white-clad people, the silver lamps and the deadly smell of camellias and syringa, mingled with the aromatic perfume of the brazier smoke, which rose like a blue wraith to the distant roof, all combined to give a sense of infinite sadness to the scene—beauty in decay—the beauty of dead gods stricken.

Then Carstairs spoke in slow, musical accents, and the crowds stirred like dead leaves. Evidently this was something new in the ritual. He told them that an ancient prophecy had been fulfilled — that strangers had come to the land, brought by the power of the goddess to save the people, and raise them to their former greatness. He had, he told them, been the humble means of bringing them to the golden valley; that the King of the Woods, whose minister he was, had sent a message of welcome, since he could not leave his wardship.

And then she came. In dread silence through the curtains Diana stepped, glorious and holy, clad only in her golden hair, with no single adornment, flower or jewel or crown. Glorious in pure, unearthly beauty.

Aphrodite new-sprung from the sea-foam—Galatea flushed

(Continued on Page 21)


Advertisement.

Her Slender Figure Enraptures All!

Tens of Thousands of Well Informed Women Successfully Employ New Treatment to Keep Vivacious, Physically Attractive and Healthy.

How often have you heard overweight women sigh. Permanent waves were invented for straight hair, creams and lotions for wrinkles—so why doesn't someone find a way to attain a normal figure without injuring one's health or wearing one's self out exercising."

But then they had never heard of Kruschen Salts—a product of a famous English laboratory.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts every morning in a glass of hot water plus a little gentle exercise and attention to one's diet is showing thousands of women all over the world a safe, pleasant and what's most important, a healthy method to obtain a slender figure.

The Principle of Kruschen Salts.

In order that glands, nerves and organs and nerves should function properly. Nature demands your body obtain certain vital mineral salts from the food you eat—almost impossible in this age of modern cooking.

The result is your bowels and kidneys fail to work correctly—waste keeps collecting and you find yourself growing distressingly stout.

But Kruschen supplies every one of these mineral salts and in supplying what nature requires, gently stimulates the internal organs to cleanse and purify the blood, so that waste matter is passed out of the system, and in its place arises new energy, vitality and health. Kruschen Salts is a scientific combination of six mineral salts which Professor Hoffman, late of Berlin, has used for years in his world famous clinic. Just a quarter teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning is sufficient to maintain perfect health, a slender graceful figure, and a clear complexion.

A woman has only herself to blame if she remains overweight, because Kruschen Salts is guaranteed to reduce weight in a normal, healthful way or money refunded. Don't envy your friends their graceful figures. Kruschen Salts will help you obtain a slender, graceful figure and improve your general health at the same time. Don't hesitate because you fear it is a strong or violent preparation.

An 82c bottle of Kruschen lasts 4 weeks and if it doesn't convince you it's a most reliable safe and pleasant way to banish overdue fat—you get your money back.

All Drug Stores

Kruschen Salts

CORN came off with her stocking

Corn that had ached for years came off with her stocking. FREEZONE works fast. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN INSTANTLY. Soon corn loosens and falls off—or lifts off with the fingers, easily, painlessly. To end hard and soft corns, calluses and bunions, there's nothing better, safer or easier to apply. Get a bottle of FREEZONE from your druggist.

POISON IVY

Insect Stings
Sunburn
Chafing

Quickly Soothed by

Resinol

This ointment has brought joy to thousands in the 35 years it has been healing skin disorders. At all druggists.

Sample free. Write Resinol, Dept. R, Baltimore, Md.

THE ALL-IMPORTANT

Preferred by Paris, . . . . London, . . . New York . . .

The woman who thinks all permanent waves are alike is due for a gratifying surprise . . . The Eugène Method is gentle, safe, natural. Its perfect waves are close to the scalp, and the hair is left in flawless condition . . . . Paris and London will have no other! . . . . . The great Eugène contribution to permanent waving—the feature that makes a Eugène wave worth many times its slightly higher cost—is the ingenious Eugène Sachet with its patented perforated steam tab . . . . . .

EUGÈNE SACHET

These sachets give the operator the hitherto unattainable ability to control the steam in intensity, direction and area.

Be very sure your hairdresser uses genuine Eugène Sachets. You'll recognize them by the Eugène Trade Mark on each one.

Write for "The Eugene Beauty Book," and a Specimen of the Eugène Sachet.

Eugène, Ltd., 521 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.
Eugène, S.A., Paris . . . Eugène, Ltd., London
Eugène G. m. b. H., Berlin . . . Eugène, Ltd., Sydney

eugène
PERMANENT WAVES

# The Mystery of the Yellow Mist — by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 20)

to life from cold marble—must have appeared even as she.

She held a great bunch of mistletoe, the berries as golden as her hair. Slowly she advanced to the black stone and stood motionless. Her blue eyes, deep as the lake itself, were fixed on the further corner of the roof, and her mouth showed a sadness beyond human thought. Then she sang in a soft, low, thrilling voice, the old chant of the Bacchae.

"When shall they come to me again . . . those long, long dances?"

There was a stirring among the women, and here and there some rose and crept forward to the edge of the dais, kneeling there reverently, as though about to partake of the Blessed Sacrament—praying for the blessing of children.

The whole space, from side to side, was filled with them. Diana passed along the kneeling women, and lightly touched each with the Golden Bough. Then with bent heads they returned to their places.

The whole ceremony was beautiful in its barbaric simplicity.

Music rose from beyond—soft sounds rising to a triumphant chorus, the cymbals clashing with exultant melody, and the music died away as it had come, with a sigh like the flutter of the night wind in Autumnal woods.

Diana stood for a moment gazing at the throng with a look of infinite pity on her lovely face. The ceremony was ended. The maidens filed out in silence, and Carstairs stood rigid, with downcast eyes, as though he dared not look upon the virgin goddess, or her who represented her. And then, for a brief moment, she saw Ronald gazing at her in adoration—truly, she was too high for him, as Doris had said.

Her face bleached, and she swayed as though about to fall. Her mouth became a round O, and a look of frozen horror came to her eyes. She stood like a statue carved from marble. Then a blush spread over her face and passed to her snowy bosom. She turned quickly and staggered with uncertain steps to the secret place behind the veil, and the curtains closed.

"Did you see her?" Ralph whispered fatuously, hardly knowing what he said.

"See her? She's lost forever. They've made her a goddess, as I feared." He laid his head in his hands, in utter misery.

The people were filing out of the temple, and the lamps were burning dimly in their silver globes. Only the heavy, sickly smell of the incense wrapped them round like a mystery.

Ralph laid his hand on Ronald's arm. "It's all very beautiful, though. They are a quiet people, loving flowers and music."

Ronald turned fiercely on him. "You don't understand. It's worse—far worse than I feared."

The place was empty now, except for the priests who had conducted them to the temple. The old man had gone and the others were evidently awaiting instructions. At length he came from behind the curtains and beckoned them to follow him.

Instead of taking them out by the way they had come, he led them past the black stone and to the inner sanctuary. A sense of impending doom filled Ronald, more instructed than his companion. The priest drew aside a curtain at the corner of the dais, and they entered a chamber decorated with priceless rugs and statues. A fountain sparkled in the middle, and lamps of gold lit the place. The inevitable curtains surrounded the room, woven with pictures of gods and men. Artemis, the great huntress, was shown, and Orestes slaying Thoas, king of the Chersonese, and the sacrifice of Iphigenia, priestess of Diana—and the face was the face of the Diana they knew.

Seated on a throne-like chair and still vested in his robes of office, Carstairs awaited them alone. He made a motion with his hand to the priests, who withdrew, leaving the two friends to face the one-time friend—now priest in the kingdom of Nemi.

"So you have come—as I decreed that you should."

Carstairs spoke with quiet dignity, as befitted his appearance, but Ralph was not to be overawed by what he considered his comic opera costume.

"Look here, Carstairs," he broke out, advancing to the throne, "what have you done with my sister?"

The man they had known as Carstairs held up his golden sickle.

"Stop!" he said in a voice of command, at variance with the pleasant accent they had known in England. "I have sent for you to tell you of things which you have to know, but you must forget the Carstairs of Cambridge and London. He no longer exists—his work is done." A smile of arrogant contempt showed itself on his handsome face for a moment, transferring it to that of a satyr.

"Sit down." He beckoned them to the richly decorated chairs of stone. "You must listen, and not interrupt—otherwise I shall have you dismissed."

Ralph was about to protest, and even Ronald, anxious as he was to hear the story, resented the insolence of the man. Carstairs saw something of this in his face. A look of anger showed for one instant and was gone.

He leaned forward and spoke to Ronald fiercely.

"You think you have your grievances and sufferings—that you have been wronged. Weigh your petty sorrows with mine when I have finished my story, and be a man." He sat up and proceeded in a calmer voice.

"I must remind you both that you came here of your own accord. You were determined to search for her who was not for you and never belonged to you, and that in spite of the fact that she expressly told you not to follow her."

"You forced her to write that," Ronald flashed at him.

"I must remind you that you are not to interrupt. I did not force her to write that, and I do not lie." There was an air of crushing sincerity about the man which reduced Ronald to silence. They seated themselves to listen.

"You have been instructed in the history of the old times," he addressed Ronald, ignoring Ralph altogether. "Your father was a learned man, and you, too, have read much, as I know. In the dim past my ancestors worshiped at Nemi—at the grove and temple of Artemis, which the Romans called Diana. The Priest-King of Nemi held his sway as King of the Woods, guarding the sacred oak until he was slain himself by a stronger, who ruled in his stead. Such was the custom—it is common knowledge to educated men.

"But when the Christian heresy spread to Rome—a worship for sick women and slaves—the Romans, to their undoing, adopted this base cult, and were overwhelmed by stronger nations, as our King himself was always conquered by a stronger. It is the law of Life.

"Repentance — forgiveness—the worship of an executed man! Not so were our splendid gods!" The light of fanaticism shone in his eyes.

Ronald rose to his feet.

"Look here, Carstairs, I want to hear your story—badly; but leave my religion out of the argument, or we'll go. We each have our own beliefs — leave it at that."

For a moment Carstairs looked his anger; then he spoke.

"You are right—I beg your pardon. I have you at a disadvantage. But please refrain from calling me by that hideous name, which only reminds me of the time I spent in your England."

"Thank you," Ronald answered quietly, seating himself again. "I know your name—it is not Carstairs, as you say. It is Virbius, High Priest of Diana and Minister to the King of the Woods."

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

Copyright, 1930, by Walter S. Masterman
All Rights Reserved

The Arrival of Strangers Might Be a Daily Event for Any Interest the Inhabitants of Aricia Showed.

# Honeymoon Trail — by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 18)

me up here just to expose my ignorance."

"But as long as John's known me once, he'll know me again, won't he?"

"Oh, yes—not a doubt of it. Very soon, I should say. Each time his awareness will probably last longer."

Ellen's heart sank miserably. She had been hoping against hope that the doctor would say John's case was like that of Ralph C. in the book, who remembered once and then forgot for a year.

"You see, everything in your husband's case favors a quick recovery," Dr. Hazelton went on. "He was in excellent physical condition at the time of his fall, his injuries have mended remarkably well, and he hasn't any neurotic or neurasthenic tendencies to retard his mental cure. I look for a return to a completely normal state in a very short time, perhaps within a day or two."

Ellen caught her breath. In a very short time—in a day or two, perhaps tomorrow—though she had told herself repeatedly that the worst might fall at any moment, she had never really believed it before. Suddenly the murmur of the pines became sinister and malignant; they were laughing scornfully at her, at her puny hopes and her sure defeat. She bowed her head on her arms that were folded across her drawn-up knees.

"Thank you, Dr. Hazelton," she said in a muffled voice.

The doctor, observing her with those discerning eyes to which darkness was no barrier, laid his hand gently on her shoulder.

"Mrs. Leigh," he said, "you dread your husband's return to consciousness. You needn't. If any woman ever proved the sincerity of her love and devotion you've done it. One look at your face, your little shining face, will show him."

"Oh, Dr. Hazleton," Ellen answered brokenly, "you don't know. I've done something to John that he can never, never forgive. John's the soul of truth and honorableness, and—I—I tricked him. Tricked him like a crook on a sidewalk, pretending to be sick, and then doing a hold-up."

"But, my dear child, you've more than made amends for your original mistake. And—don't forget—he loves you."

"He won't when he knows me again," said Ellen, almost inaudibly. The thought of John's eyes when they last looked at her out of his real mind, hard and cold as blue steel, sent its shudder through her.

"Give him a chance to decide that," said the doctor. "I promise you it won't take him long."

She shook her head mutely. She could bear a good deal but never again that steely look of aversion.

"Was there something else you wanted to ask me, Mrs. Leigh?"

"I want to know more about—calling him back. Whether anything I do could make it quicker—or slower."

"What was it that called him back this time? Any specific happening?"

"It was—a kiss." Her voice was a whisper.

The doctor laughed quietly, not without a hint of masculine emotion. "My dear child, let him kiss you again and you may get a result that will surprise you."

She sat up straight and shook her head. She wasn't going to get him that way.

"No," she said decidedly.

"Then the most feasible expedient would be to confront him suddenly with something very important to him, some phase of his work, some close associate. If that fails, try startling him. A shock of some kind, if you contrive a harmless one, would be the most efficacious thing of all."

"I see. I'll do my best. Anyway, I thank you, doctor. You're a very, very kind man." She stood up.

He rose, too, and put his hands on her shoulders. "You're a very, very lovely woman," said that hawk-eyed and formidable scientist, his voice a little shaken. "I wish you all the joy in the world. You'll have it, too."

**To Be Concluded Next Sunday.**

Copyright, 1930, by Gertrude Pahlow
All Rights Reserved

Advertisement.

## Oily Skin, Pores —how Awful!

There's no use trying to hide large pores, blackheads and oily skin behind make-up. You only fool yourself.

Out in Hollywood they have the recipe for a lotion that quickly removes flaws and makes the skin beautiful and soft. Get 3 ounces of Orchard White from the druggist and mix it with the juice of 2 lemons. You have a full quarter-pint of the finest lotion.

The very minute you put this cooling, reviving lotion on the face it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt that settles in large pores. It removes blackheads, closes the pores and quickly makes the skin smooth, good-looking and youthfully fresh.

You'll notice, too, that the skin is no longer oily and perspiration doesn't bother you any more.

Now if you want a smooth, soft, beautiful skin—just get 3 ounces of Orchard White from any druggist, mix it with the juice of 2 lemons and you have the new Hollywood beauty lotion.

*Note: In the summer this lotion keeps the skin free from freckles and guards against that leathery look caused by wind and sun.*

## disfiguring hair growths permanently destroyed— (not merely removed)

*The undergrowth must also be removed in order to prevent a bristly regrowth*

Applied as easily as cold cream, *ZIP* gets at the cause . . . . the roots . . . . and *permanently destroys* hair growths. So simple; so rapid; and so pleasant to use since special provision has been made in its preparation so as to avoid any semblance of pain or discomfort. Ideal for face, arms, legs, body and underarms.

*Harmless—Painless*

*ZIP* is not to be confused with depilatories which merely burn off the surface hair temporarily, by chemical action. *ZIP* attacks the undergrowth and roots . . . and in this way destroys the growth. It is also entirely different from ordinary "wax" treatments made to imitate the genuine Epilator *ZIP*. After years of research this safe and painless product was created. *Remember, there is no other Epilator.*

*ZIP* leaves no trace of hair above the skin; no prickly stubble later on; no dark shadow under the skin.

*A Permanent Method*

It is a harmless, fragrant compound containing no sulphides. Moreover, there are no fumes. *ZIP* acts immediately and brings lasting results, leaving your skin as soft as a child's. You will be delighted and you risk nothing, for *ZIP* is sold on a money-back guarantee basis.

Simply ask for *ZIP* at your favorite Drug Store or Toilet Goods counter.

Madame Berthe Specialist

Madame Berthe, Specialist
562 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
By mail, in plain envelope, tell me about *ZIP* and how to be entirely free of hair. Also send "Beauty's Greatest Secret" without charge.
Name .....
Address .....
City & State .....

Treatment or Demonstration without charge in New York only at my Salon
562 FIFTH AVE.
Entrance on 46th St.
NEW YORK

*ZIP*

NOW! CLIP COUPON

IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT

Overcome Annoying Perspiration with ABSCENT Harmless, Colorless Deodorant, 50c

## She knew it would happen!

Beatrice had felt Bob's arm tighten during the dance . . . her own eyes dropped but she could feel his glance sweep over the warm rose and ivory of her face and throat.

Then they were alone. He said he loved her. She knew it would happen.

And to think that once she had feared the close-up scrutiny of a dancing partner!

Beatrice's complexion had been far from perfect. Dark—almost sallow—its uneven coloring emphasized each mar and blemish.

But not now! The creamy smoothness of Pompeian Beauty Powder, in Rachel tint, placed a veil of almost phosphorescent brilliance over her skin, against which her hair curled in coal-black tendrils.

A touch of Pompeian Bloom—Orange tint—was a vitalizing glow, deepening her medium brown eyes to a warm copper.

**● there is always a reason**

When millions of women—of all types of coloring—choose Pompeian toiletries one assumes that there is a reason. *There is!*—

Pompeian Beauty Powder is no faddish newcomer to the cosmetic world. For years it has been recognized as one of the finest powders which money could buy.

It clings lovingly to the skin . . . it does not cake but adheres smoothly and evenly. It comes in five of Nature's own shades, achieved after years of experiment on living models. One of these colors is a flawless match for YOUR skin.

**● and in Pompeian Bloom**

A veil of living, vital color descends upon you with Pompeian Bloom. Not a solid color, but a blend of many tints, as subtly wedded as those which Nature combines in producing a petal-like skin itself. And of such rare consistency! No brittle, crumbly rouge compact—Pompeian comes off easily on the puff . . . spreads evenly—and lasts thru the last dance, thru the last caress!

**● the matter of that budget**

Extravagance is no longer smart! A substantial saving on your cosmetic bills will soon add a charming frock to your wardrobe, and at no cost to your toilet table!

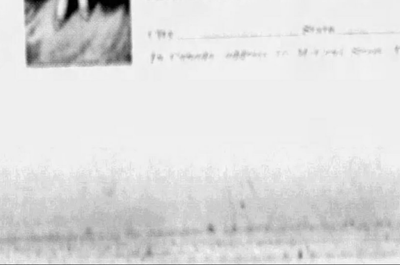
Pompeian Beauty Powder—whose very package breathes a rare quality—comes in a luxuriously generous quantity and is amazingly priced at 60c.

Pompeian Bloom, daintily boxed in its purple-and-gilt compact case, is also 60c.

**● you are one of 24**

Many women go through life completely missing their own most striking charms. Mme. Jeanette de Cordes, the famous beauty expert, has compiled a booklet illustrating the 24 types of girlhood and womanhood, and telling how to enhance them.

In this booklet you will find your type . . . and learn how to make the most of it. The coupon helps you to secure a copy.



**● send for new art panel**

If you are one of the enthusiastic collectors, you'll rejoice over the 1930 Pompeian Art Panel. Gorgeously colored and masterfully painted by Clement Dorsbee—it has great decorative value.

Enclose 10c. You'll receive the Art Panel, Mme. de Cordes's booklet—and samples of two other toilet necessities: Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

● Be sure to PRINT your name and address.

Mme. Jeanette de Cordes
1900 AB-30 The Pompeian Laboratories,
Elmira, N. Y.

I enclose 10c (stamps) for the Art Panel and a copy of booklet, "Your Type of Beauty." Include samples of Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
In Canada address to Montreal, Quebec

POMPEIAN
BEAUTY POWDER AND BLOOM

The Pompeian Company, Incorporated, New York, N. Y., Elmira, N. Y. and Toronto, Canada. (Sales Offices: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Madison Ave. at 44th St., New York and 10 McCaul St., Toronto, Can.)

© 1930, by American Weekly, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved

# Reckless Adventures of the Baroness de Nidolair

(Continued from Double Page) with all sorts of food, principally [illegible] this [illegible] the pretty [illegible] cargo of [illegible] embar[illegible] supply [illegible] sailed away with their [illegible] ment. [illegible] the [illegible] Being the native[illegible] ing paid for nothing. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TINTEX BRINGS BRIGHT FASHIONABLE COLOR To Everything Wearable and Household Fabrics, Too! ★

Sports clothes, "undies", stockings and scarfs!

Curtains, slip covers, spreads and runners!

Let Tintex transform them with gay new colors—or freshen faded things to their *original* colors.

It is so simple to use—so easy, quick and certain in results! Just pick the proper Tintex product for your purpose from the list below.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

★*Tintex Grey Box*—Tints and dyes all materials.

*Tintex Blue Box*—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

*Tintex Color Remover*—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

*Whitex*—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

PARK & TILFORD, ESTABLISHED 1840, GUARANTEES TINTEX

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters—15¢

**Tintex**

TINTS AND DYES

NEW!

TINTEX DRY CLEANER

*For Dry Cleaning at Home*

Easy to use—perfect results—saves dry cleaning bills. 25c a tube

Send This Coupon For FREE SAMPLE

Tintex Co., 685 T Fifth Ave., New York

Name .....

Address .....

HAVE A LIGHT!

Business associates and superiors notice finger-nails. Nails tell character. Keep them neat and gain the respect that is due you.

*Practical and durable*

Nails, to be correct, should be cut round, following the curve of fingertips. The La Cross Clip cuts evenly, sturdily built for service, yet thin as a fine watch. Slides trimly into purse or pocket. For sale at drug and department stores. Clips, 50c; nail files, 50c to $1; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 50c to 50c. Schmidel Brothers, Inc., Newark, New Jersey.

La Cross

NAIL FILES SCISSORS TWEEZERS CLIPS MANICURE SETS

MADE OF HIGH-GRADE STEEL

The price of this No. 10-50 clip is 50 cents

"Tint GRAY HAIR"

Bring back to youthful gray, faded or bleached hair its original color and beauty. Tintex Brownatone is guaranteed harmless to hair and scalp. Easy to use. Results are shady from light brown to deepest black. Just comb through wet hair. Brownatone is used by thousands of women and men. Tinted by thousands of women and men. Tinted by thousands of women and men. Tinted

# and now for a Milky Way

WHEN you're truly *candy-hungry*—how wonderful it is to know **Milky Way**. Energetic young Americans by the thousands say that nothing even comes close to it for really *satisfying* candy hunger.

Not surprising either, when you know how wholesome it is—how wonderfully pure, and with what care and pride it is made by the "Community of Candy Makers" in their ideal sunlit kitchens.

If you don't already know **Milky Way**, better find out what you're missing. Learn the thrill of biting through that rich chocolate coating, through that layer of butter caramel, and through that wonderful, *just-solid-enough* center. Just the right chewiness—just right in every way. That's what you're going to say when you eat one.

Imagine how good one would taste *right now!*

MARS, INC., 2019-2059 North Oak Park Avenue, Chicago

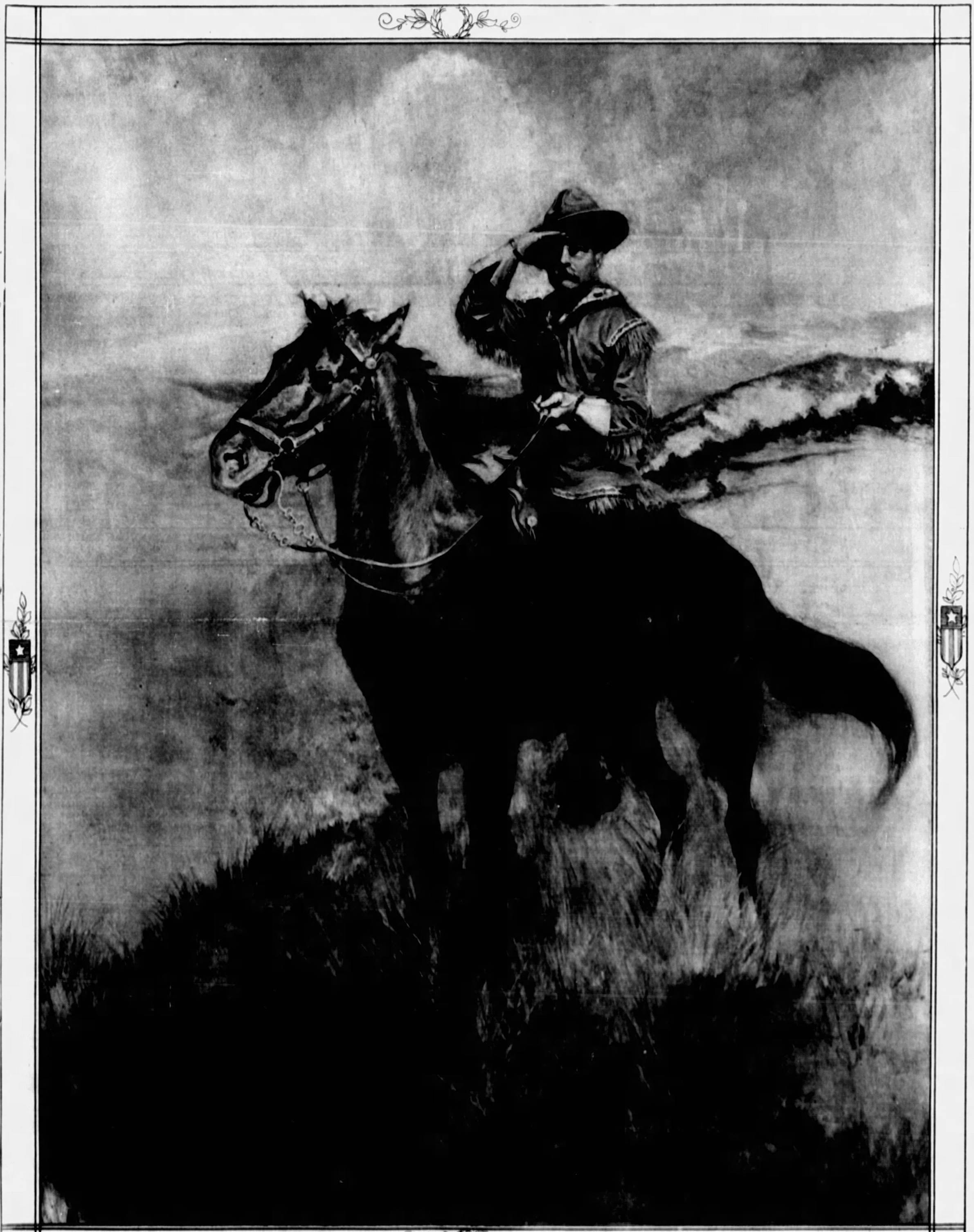
# Milky Way

"When you crave good candy"

COLOR GRAVURE
*Pictures in Natural Colors*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*Sunday, June 29, 1930*

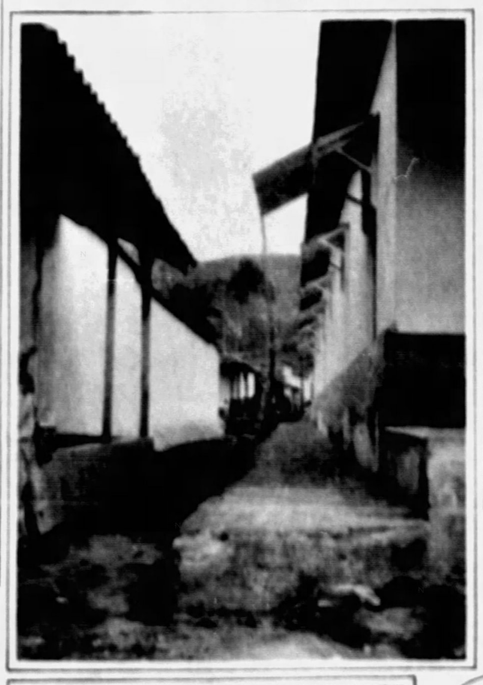


**THE HERO OF SAN JUAN HILL**—Theodore Roosevelt, warrior, statesman, hero of American boyhood, shown as he appeared at what was probably to him the great period of his robust, active life—when he was the leader of that band he led to undying fame, the Rough Riders. The painting was made from the life by Charles de Feo, noted American artist, while Colonel Roosevelt, then President of the United States, was on a vacation in Arizona. He is shown on his favorite horse, for whom he is said to have made provision in his will. This reproduction of the painting is particularly timely, as July 1 is the anniversary of the battle of San Juan Hill.

*(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Gainsborough Galleries)*

# WITH MAX IN MEXICO

**PRIMITIVE CUSTOMS HERE.**
Some of the interesting sights seen and photographed by Max Henrici, of the Sun-Telegraph staff, who made a recent trip to Old Mexico, accompanied by his wife. Mexican washerwomen, near Amecameca, are shown above.



**STREET IN ACAPULCO.**
Left: No railroad enters this old town on the West coast, but it has a fine harbor.

**MARKET PLACE IN TAXCO.**
American artists have recently "discovered" this picturesque old village in the State of Guerrero.

**FLOATING GARDENS.**
Pleasure parties ply the canals of Xochimilco, a Venetian-like resort near Mexico City. Song and the music of guitars is heard.

**PAGEANTRY IN TEPEXPAN.**
Religious exercises, under Government ban for several years, now flourishing again.

**OPEN AIR POTTERY MARKET AT SAN JUAN TEOTIPUACAN.**
The Mexicans use earthenware vessels made now just as they were centuries ago. In many respects, too, the country remains primitive. Donkeys are one of the most commonly used agencies for transporting freight.

**FIVE MILES WITHOUT A CURVE.**
This straight stretch of the Lincoln Highway is on Grand View Plateau, and is one of the well-known features of the highway. This picture looks eastward.
*(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)*

**A RURAL FILLING STATION IN GUERRERO.**
Beer, lemonade and gasoline are sold at this refreshment stand, as the notice on the wall indicates.

**STREET SCENE IN IGUALA.**
The more pretentious homes in Mexico are built o stucco and include patios bright with flowers.

**DELIVERS SUN-TELEGRAPH.**
Toy Esquimo of W. H. Williams, Ventor, gets his master's paper each evening.

**MRS. J. HURFORD EYSTER.**
Right: Of Thorn Street, Sewickley, and daughter, Elizabeth Ann.
*(Photo by Diehl)*

**A JAPANESE PLUM TREE BLOOMS IN PITTSBURGH.**
Doris Glass and Winston Kelly are discussing the beauty of this Oriental tree on the property of J. E. Roth 6400 Beacon Street, Squirrel Hill.

SKETCHES MADE FOR THIS PAPER OF PRESENT AND PAST STARS OF THE TURF BY C. E. TEBBS, GENERAL ART DIRECTOR OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS.

**A GREAT RACER, GREATER STILL**—Gallant Fox, winner of the Wood Memorial, the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby, and on June 7 the Belmont Stakes, shown as he looked as he went to the post on that gloomy afternoon, with Sande up, of course, to race through a leaden mist to everlasting fame.

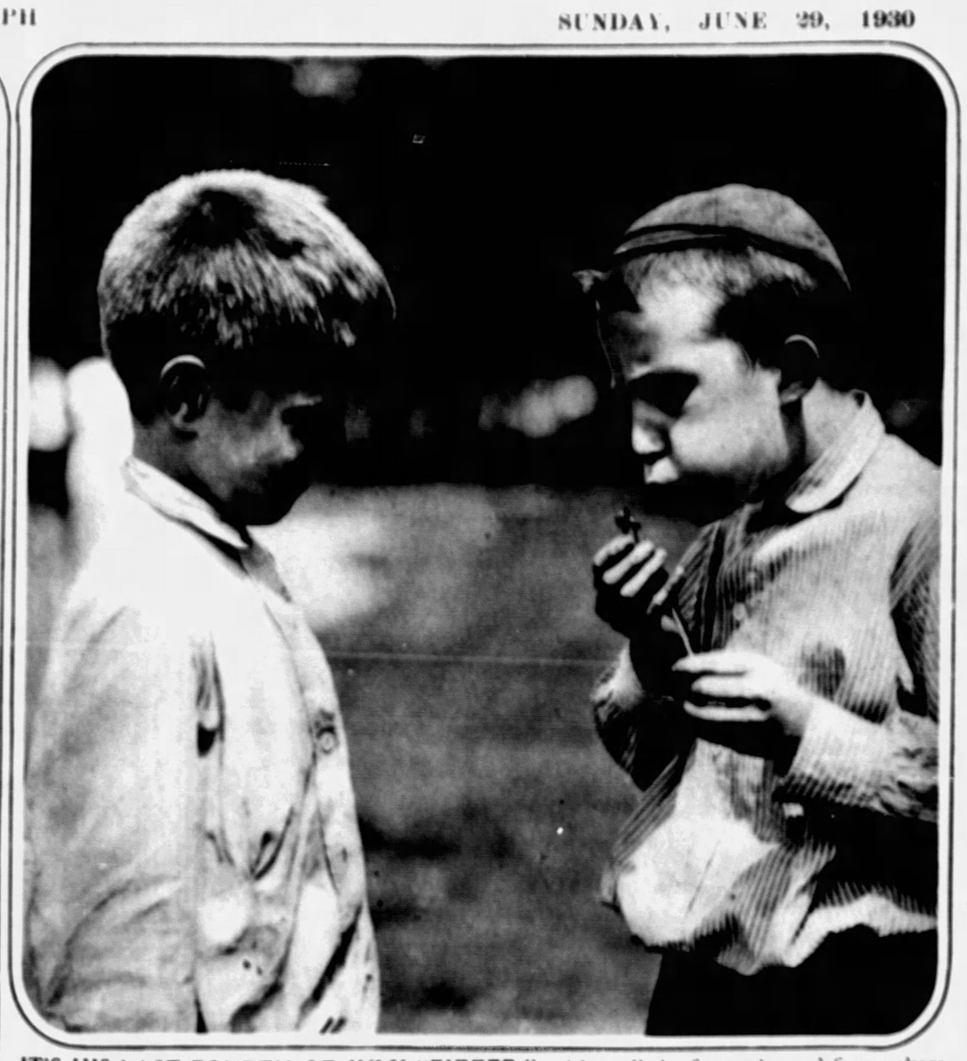
**HE LOST, BUT LOSING, GAINED**—There is no stigma in losing to Gallant Fox, and even Whichone, Harry Payne Whitney's wonder horse, must have felt that, for he came in proudly, though three lengths behind in the Belmont Stakes. He was in good company

**APPROACHING GREAT FAME**—Petee Wrack, a half-brother of Gallant Fox and winner of many a great race. He is the property of John R. Macomber, horseman par excellence, gallant host and promoter of Raceland at Framingham Centre, Mass. Petee Wrack has defeated Victorian and Reigh Count among others, and has his niche in the racing hall of fame.

**ANOTHER CHAMPION**—Epinard, the French flash, whose great race with Zev some years ago is to be recalled in connection with the contest between Gallant Fox and Whichone in the Belmont Stakes. Epinard is retired now, vegitating, perhaps, certainly ruminating about the days when the cheers were for him.

**ONE OF THE GREATEST AMERICANS**—Man o' War, now in the stud, whose name rang throughout the length and breadth of the racing world a few years ago. Track followers who thrilled at the mention of his name then are still speaking it in bated whispers nowadays, along with such names as Zev, Epinard, Gallant Fox, Whichone and Petee Wrack, all of whom, excepting Zev, are shown on this page.

**THEY ALSO SERVED IN THE STIRRING DAYS OF THE GREAT WAR.**
A group of Pittsburgh women working in the Red Cross Hut, Marine Hospital grounds, Penn Avenue, during 1917 and 1918, making bandages for the soldiers in France. *Photo by F. E. Bingaman.*



**IT'S HIS LAST FOURTH OF JULY "FIZZER."** After all the fireworks and firecrackers have been shot off, then comes the business of gathering unexploded crackers, breaking them in the middle and making "fizzers" out of them. This photograph was taken in 1912. *(Photo by Bingaman)*

**IN THE LONG AGO THEY WORE LONGER BATHING SUITS.**
Group of merry swimmers at Oakmont twenty years ago when bathing girls wore cumbersome suits and black stockings. *(Photo by Bingaman)*

**HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?** Egg and spoon races date back many years, but it must have been doubly difficult to balance and run while wearing ankle-length skirts. This picture was taken in West View Park in 1910. *(Photo by R. L. Baird)*

**BALL TEAM.**
Left: Twenty years ago it was Western University of Pennsylvania. Now it is the University of Pittsburgh. *(Photo by Bingaman)*

**FOLLIES GIRL.**
Follies girls at the Nixon Theater in 1908. *(Photo by Bingaman)*

**WHEN THE MANCHESTER BRIDGE WAS A COVERED ONE.**
Gradually the old covered bridges of the country are being replaced by steel structures, but many people recall this long span at the Point. *(Photo by Bingaman)*

**ELEVENTH AND LIBERTY IN 1865.**
Trains ran down Liberty Avenue years ago. The photograph, loaned by Joseph Zimmerman, looks west towards the Point.

**FOR SERVICE ON THE BORDER.**
Captain Bert Snyder, at Mt. Gretna, swearing in members of the National Guard for duty on the Mexican border in 1916. *(Photo by Bingaman)*

**ARCHERY IS POPULAR SPORT OF BOY SCOUTS.**
There is ample space for archery in the new reservation of the South Hills Boy Scouts just dedicated in South Park by the county commissioners.

**YOUTHFUL PUPPET MASTER.**
John Early Bostic, of Long Beach, California, makes his puppets, writes their plays and speaks their lines.

*And now . . .*

**A Manicure to Match Your Gown**

Dainty fingers can be made to blend with any ensemble or evening gown. This latest mode for Milady is brought to Pittsburgh by the Griffith Beauty School, pioneer for years in the teaching of modern beauty culture.

A thorough and practical course in every phase of beauty culture, based on years of experience and close association with international experts, is offered students at a special summer rate. Students may enroll now.

**Griffith Beauty School**
2nd FLOOR, EMPIRE BLDG., PGH. - ATlantic 9042
*Philadelphia School—1731 Chestnut St.*

**ATTRACTIVE JUNE BRIDE.**
Mrs. John H. Ricketson, III, who was Miss Anne King Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King Scott, of Devon Road, was married at a charming home wedding.
*(Photo by Trinity Court)*

**JUNE LOVELINESS.**
Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan, who was Miss Elizabeth Leovy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair Leovy, of Beechwood Boulevard. The wedding this month was a fashionable one, in Calvary Episcopal Church.
*(Photo by Trinity Court)*

# He built a BUSINESS *from a Basket of Eggs*

*Our railroad gave him the eggs to encourage poultry-raising*

JOHN SAND* was just fifteen when he joined a B & O Poultry Club and received a free basket of fifty high-class setting eggs.

Three weeks later some forty-two healthy baby chicks opened their mouths and demanded—FOOD! The boy fed them as the B & O Poultry Manual dictated.

John's chicks went to the Interstate Poultry Club Exhibit and won first prize.

Today John's poultry shipments go all over his state.

Our railroad has a selfish interest in promoting poultry-raising and better agriculture along its right of way, helping new industries to locate near it, and aiding established industries to prosper. The more our territory produces, the more our railroad earns.

But we also have a conviction that being a good neighbor is the most satisfactory experience in living.

We try to reflect the good neighbor spirit in our dealings with the traveling public. People tell us that our trains run smoothly, without jerks or jars, and that our meals are good. By many little extra courtesies your journey is made more comfortable and pleasant. We invite you to ride with us on your next trip East or West.

*The experience is actual. The name is not.

THE FASTEST TRAIN *to* Washington

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Leaves* | PITTSBURGH | 12.30 p. m. |
| *Arrives* | WASHINGTON | 7.50 p. m. |
| *Arrives* | BALTIMORE (Camden Station) | 8.45 p. m. |

THE BLUE RIDGE LIMITED—faster by more than one hour than any other railroad and over the shortest route by 66 miles. Through the beautiful Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains and along the historic Potomac River Valley. Carries Individual Seat Coaches, Colonial Dining car, and Parlor cars.

Also THE WILLIAM PENN, leaving Pittsburgh 11.50 p.m., arrives at Washington 7.15 a.m. and at Baltimore (Camden Station) 8.40 a.m. Club car and Sleepers parked for occupancy at Pittsburgh 9.00 p.m. Also Sleeper to Philadelphia, arriving 10.29 a.m., with Diner serving breakfast.

All time shown is Standard Time.

*The* B&O

J. P. TAGGART, *Assistant General Passenger Agent*
483 Union Trust Building Telephone Court 3220

BALTIMORE & OHIO

70,000 OF US INVITE YOU TO RIDE ON OUR RAILROAD

**A PASSING ART SAVED FOR POSTERITY** The marvelous, brilliant and, to some, glaring colors of the Western American Indian's handicraft is preserved here for centuries, to live long after the last of the picturesque Indian blankets has rotted away and the descendant of its weaver walking city streets in the then equivalent of a sack suit. The painting, by Harry C. Edwards, an American artist, is titled "Handsome Morning." *(Courtesy of the Brooklyn Museum of Art.)*

**"TWO CROATIAN WOMEN"** This painting by the famous Russian artist, Nicholas Haritonoff, causes one to pause and think after seeing that at the left of the American Indian woman. The sharp colors are there, the same placid pride in the effect of the picture presented. This painting was made from the life in a little village near Zagreb, in Jugo-Slavia. The women are peasants, dressed in their holiday finery. The picture intrigues one to go to their town on a fete day to see dozens and dozens of them so garbed, dancing their native dances on the arms of their men folk, as fantastically garbed. *(Courtesy of the Gainsborough Galleries.)*

**CHILD OF THE WANDERLUST** "A Gypsy Girl," a character study of the wandering race that roams the Balkan States in great numbers. This was painted from life in Serbia by the Russian, Nicholas Haritonoff, creator of the painting at the top of the page. In his brilliant colors he has caught the spirit of the care-free life of these children of unrest as perhaps no one else has done. *(Courtesy of the Gainsborough Galleries.)*

**AERIAL VIEW OF SUMMIT HOTEL AND GOLF COURSE ABOVE UNIONTOWN.**
On the National Highway, east of Uniontown, is this familiar spot to motorists, marking the top of a long and difficult up-hill road which is now being straightened and widened and generally improved.
*(Photo by Frank Turgeon Jr.)*

**FOR THE VERY YOUNG MISS.**
Blue and white knitted fabric of bemberg with sailboat motif in red and white makes beach wear for little ones.
*(Photo from Lockhart)*

**KATHERINE AND MARGUERITE.**
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wertenbach, of Bailey Avenue, McKeesport.
*(Photo by Dexter)*

**BABY PAULA.**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lazaro, of Dormont.
*(Photo by Johnston Studio)*

**PHEASANTS.**
Left: Two-day-old pheasants on State Game Propagation Farm, near Harlansburg, Pa

**WITH HER NOSE POINTED OUT TO SEA.**
The U. S. S. Salt Lake City, the first of the new 10,000-ton cruisers, shows capabilities in speed and seaworthiness.

**ONE OF THE NEWEST PIECES OF HIGHWAY IN PENNSYLVANIA.**
Route 66, along the upper Allegheny River, offers the motorist a wealth of beauty and interest. Sparsely settled district, with the Allegheny National Forest on the right and the river to the left gives this road unusual scenic value. It goes through Tionesta and Tidioute.

Celebrate the Fourth of July with a DORSETT PERMANENT. It is unequaled in its natural loveliness and radiates a distinctive charm.
Phone Early for an Appointment.
Hair Dress Included
$4
Dorsetts
Phone ATlantic 1798
306-308 May Bldg.
5th & LIBERTY

ENNA JETTICK
5 SHOES FOR WOMEN 6
AAAAA to EEE
SIZES 1 TO 12

WOMEN PREFER ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Twenty-four thousand (24,000) pairs are manufactured every working day to supply the demand. This is the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes and is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

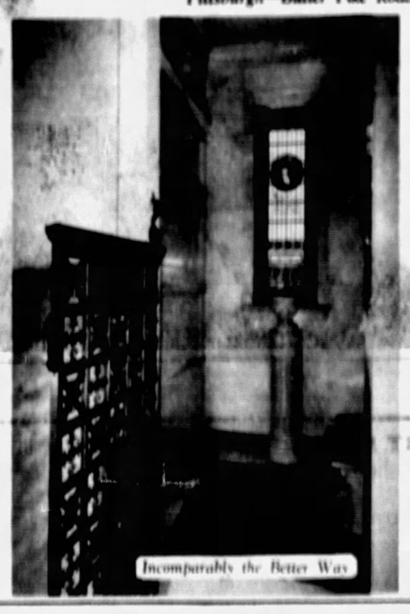
To enjoy the comfort, quality and appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes, insist upon a proper fitting of your foot. It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, so choose your shoe merchant carefully.

Hear Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening over KDKA and 40 Associated Stations.

The Enna Jettick Songbirds sings over WEAF and associated stations every Tuesday night.

Petty's ENNA JETTICK Shops
JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6218 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also—Meyer Jonasson & Co., Aets

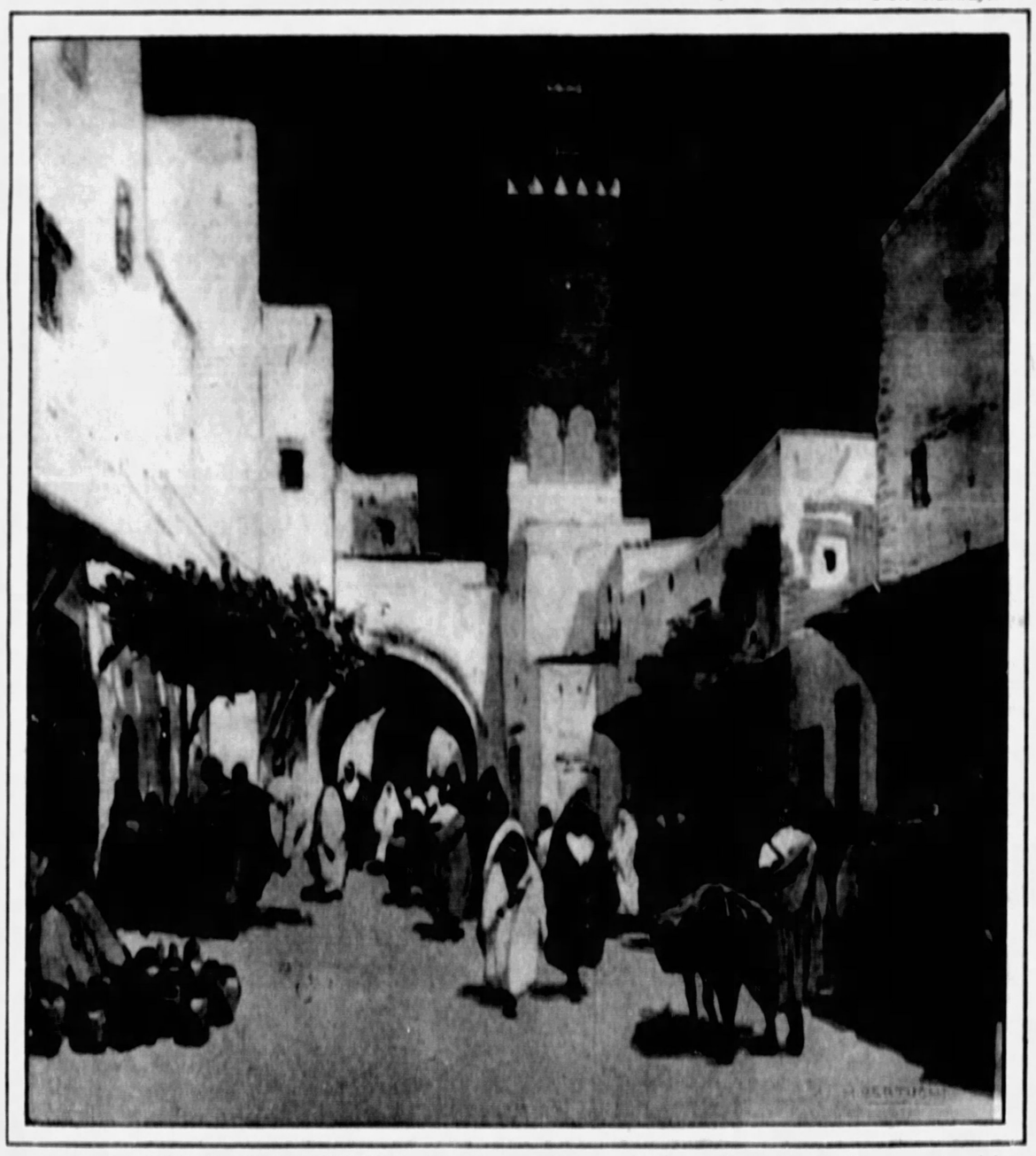
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh—Butler Pike Road




Compartments can be purchased on easy terms of payment, at a cost comparable with the customary earth burial. This first cost is the only cost—no monuments, no headstones, no maintenance costs are required with entombment in an endowed mausoleum. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey Daily and Sunday, 10 A. M. to 5:30; Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00

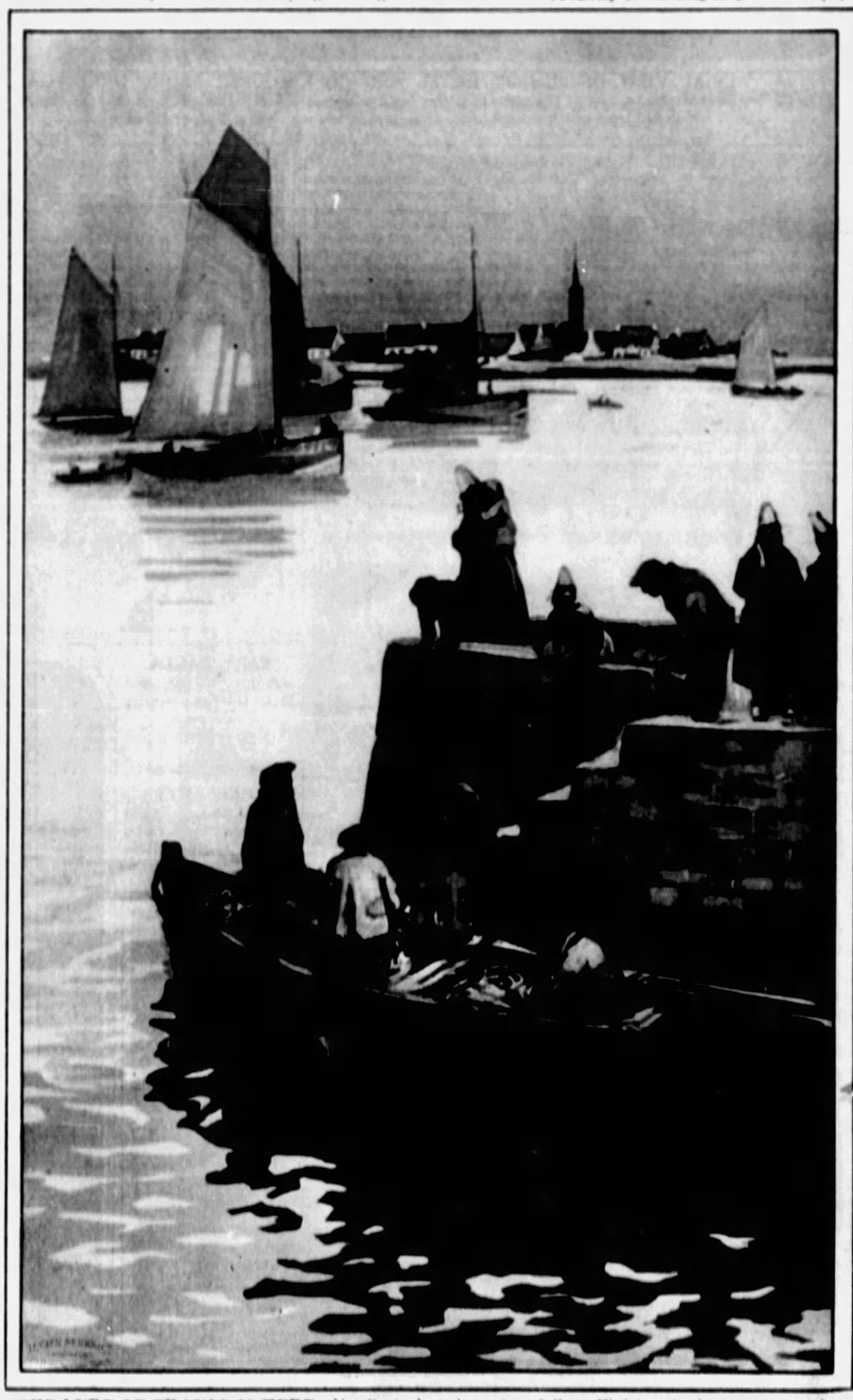
MT. ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM
General Office:
Empire Building
Phone, ATlantic 3629
Pittsburgh

**GERMANY CALLS THE TOURIST** A striking example of the softer, modern appeal of the poster artist for visitors from other lands; a typical German beach scene in living color. The usual German poster deals in harsher, more modernistic lines, straight ones, cubes, grotesques.
*(Courtesy of the German State Railways.)*



**SPAIN'S APPEAL TO TRAVELERS** "See Spanish Morocco." If you haven't seen Morocco, Spanish or French, you have missed much. One glance at this alluring street scene will tell you that. There one finds color on every hand; burnoused sheiks with curved daggers . . . the call of the meussein.
*(Courtesy of the Spanish State Railways.)*

**BELGIUM ISSUES A WELCOME** Brave Belgium, emerged triumphant from the shambles of war, shows its rejuvenation in art as well. This quiet scene sounds a far cry from the days of 1914-1918—the horrors of Liege and Namur—it has its own appeal to the lover of peace and quiet, a strip of yellow-sanded beach, a blue sky, fisher boats, lazying in the gentle breeze. *(Courtesy of the Belgian State Railways.)*



**THE LURE OF FRANCE IS HERE** Not Paris, but the quiet of Cape Finistere is the promise to the tourist in this poster calling you to Sunny France. Soft-voiced fisher folk, brilliant sails against the velvet sky, somewhere back over your shoulder the piping of a gull . . . you feel them living near you when this poster meets your eye.
*(Courtesy of the Paris and Orleans Railway.)*

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK